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### GERMANY SENDS SWEDEN A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

year and that arrangements for 

### Wireless Permit Withdrawn

Argentina Cuts Off Communication With German Station

UENOS AIRES, Argentina-The granted to a German wireless
pany to attempt to receive wiremessages from the German staat Nauen. The German wireless ice, consisting largely of mes-from the semiofficial Overseas Agency, sent to this country ugh the Sayville station before the he United States and Germany

### Recall of Count Luxburg

wn in Berlin official quarters.

Instructions From Sweden Denied

#### KING GEORGE VISITS SCOTLAND Cable to The Christian Science tor from its European Bureau

ey northward to visit the merbuilding yards, and the ma- if they lose this position they have works, and the principal nothing so strong behind them. ed with guns and munitions of war. (Continued on page four, column one)

#### PEOPLES COUNCIL MEETING STOPPED

HARTFORD, Conn.-Police stopped meeting of the Hartford branch o the Peoples Council of America for Democracy and Peace held in Social-ist Hall Sunday, and arrested Mrs. Annie R. Hale of New York, the chief So Says the Daglicht Allehanda, speaker, and Alfred E. Whitehead of Which Adds That Regret Is this city, chairman of the meeting.
Mingled cheers and hisses greeted the Expressed Over the Luxburg remarks of Mrs. Hale, who sharply criticized President Wilson, condemned Chiectionable Telegrams" the draft act and declared the United Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau abroad to fight Germany because of a TOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday) - belief that "50 years hence" Germany my has sent a note to Sweden might war on the United States.

king the latter for her services in Only for the quick action of the ng messages and expressing police, aided by federal agents, a seri- throw light on the latest phase of the that Count Luxburg sent objectous riot might have been precipitated. German Government's peace camtelegrams, according to the Mrs. Hale was permitted to speak long t Aliehanda today. The note enough for the authorities to secure ample evidence, an official stenogradeavor to utilize the reply to the papal able issue" raised by the pher being present to take a verbatim note, not only to placate the Governreport of the proceedings. When the police interrupted, there was a rush toward the platform. One man, shaking his fist in the air, advanced down

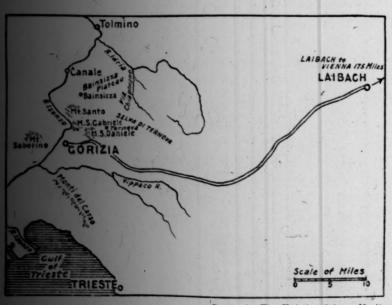
who demand peace at home. The plan
consists, it seems, in representing the ON, England (Monday) - the hall toward the speaker shouting Government as favoring terms so Wrangel, Swedish Minister in scornful words at her for having, he moderate as to expose it to a severe attack from German chauvinist cirhas left England for France United States. Though the hall was cles but, at the same time, it is evience. While natur- crowded with people, many of whom dent that the German authorities will arture of the Swedish Min- had been drawn to the meeting by take care not to bind themselves ac-

### LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

At 10 o'clock on Friday night, General Korniloff surrendered to General Alexieff, at his headquarters. Thus finally the military revolution comes e of the United States into the to an end, for what may occur in the is distributed from Nauen. It has future is a purely political question. arted on several occasions The incident appears, however, to have had some stiffening e st upon way with the publication of the reply nt to Germany by wireless the army, for the troops are beginning to come back upon the Germans in the Riga sector, in a way which, if that the papers concerned were supthe effort could be maintained, might pressed for one day only. Cable to The Christian Science considerably add to Germany's troubles, and make her regret that she had mism in Hungary concerning the effect and be willing to try and think better to enter Switzerland. To a represent-STERDAM, Holland (Monday)— once more lengthened her front, with- of the papal note which, it is held, is to a Berlin telegram the out any corresponding military advandestined to serve as the foundation for

to Count Luxburg to come to lack in vigor and resolution is being in the upper House described it as b report personally to the For-largely made up for by the determina-tion of General Cadorna's attack along the fundamentally identical with Count Czernin's peace declaration. ation of his telegrams, and the Julian and Carso fronts. At the ergentine Government has been present moment he is endeavoring to set to procure him a safe conduct. sever the Austrian armies on these MR. MONTAGU'S Lokal Anzeiger states his re- two fronts from one another by gainis a voluntary act on the part of ing possession of the three precipitous an Government, and was not mountains which guard the country led by the Argentine Govern- beyond Gorizia. Some 25 miles or so to the northeast of the city the three semiofficial Berlin telegram states heads of the rocky barrier thrust the alleged report by the German themselves into the air, and beyond er in Mexico concerning the them lies the road to Laibach, only lish Charge d'Affaires, published some 40 miles distant, and beyond that he American State Department, is again the road to Vienna, 175 further to the northeast. On Aug. 24, the Italians coming from Madoni, on the north, turned the Austrians out of Monte Santo, the highest of the three, IEXICO CITY, D. F .- Swedish and the most northern. Then swingarge d'Affaires Carl Gotthard Gylfe ing south across the Via Chiapovano, erg has stated that he has as it runs up into the mountains, they er received instructions from his came face to face with "the sentinel nent to transmit German Gov- of Gorizia," the peak of San Gabriele, ssages. Former Charge rising some 2100 feet over their heads. Im has not yet been found, and and rendered a veritable fortress, not been ascertained on what which the Austrians deemed impregengineers. The summit of this and NEW CONCESSIONS certain of the slopes have, according to the Italian embassy in Washington, been stormed by Cadorna, but there is nothing from the General himself to Special Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Monday)-King show that this is the case. The rege last night, left London on a sistance of the Austrians here is bound in any case to be desperate, for

On the western front, Sir Douglas is granted the light would have and the employees engaged in German assaults to recover any of been settled by the Grand Duke of Finships and keeping the their lost positions, whilst similar land. The list of questions does not



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wing to exart pressure against the Austrians northeast of Gorizia, the Italian forces have gained further ground at the southeastern margin of the Bainsizza Plateau

### LATEST GERMAN MOVE FOR PEACE

Reply to Papal Note to Placate Critics, Also Those at Home Who Urge a Settlement of four trawlers were sunk.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Events of the past week and the German newspaper comment tend to

At police headquarters Mrs. Hale solidarity with the Reichstag peace Kingdom. He paid a visit to the coun-entire innocence. rese made, some time ago. It and Mr Whitehead were charged with resolution and express an ardent described that the Count's breach of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement, the establishment was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace and held in \$500 sire for peace by agreement was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the peace was made on Sunday that M. Paul Described the condition of the pea cure is not immediately due to bonds each, for later hearing. Prior lishment of a league of nations and so made many speeches which were ap- chanel, president of the Chamber of ussion taking place between to the opening of the meeting a mem- on but will, like the Reichstag resolu- parently actuated by the utmost good Deputies, and the quaestors of the

a big red flag down the hall and placed | Meanwhile, a suitable atmosphere it beside the Stars and Stripes. The has been created at home by fresh correspondent of The Times to his regarding the Turmel affair. police did not object to this proceeding. been eagerly enlarged upon while, with a view to impressing opinion abroad with the difficulties encountered by the German Government and ously with the intention of influencing notes. The finder, an usher of the to throwing its moderation into relief, the Pan-German press has been permitted to conduct a more violent annexationist agitation than ever.

Possibly the suppression on Saturday of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. Count Reventlow's organ, at the full tide of its onslaught may be intended to add a finishing touch in this connection but as the Borsen Zeitung and Freisinninge Zeitung, the National Liberal and Progressive organs, respectively, were suppressed at the same time, this may be connected in some to the Pope which was expected on Saturday but was eventually withheld. This view seems confirmed by the fact

Budapest messages point to optitage.

Still, whatever the Russians may Primate, Cardinal Szeatoch, speaking

## PLANS IN INDIA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau gu's absence from England will not he lengthy. He will consequently be compelled to concentrate his attention on the points mentioned in his House

of Commons statement on Aug. 20. The announcement adds that all deputations will be received by Mr. Montagu and the Vicerov and that no addresses on subjects other than those specified will be received. Selected members will be granted private interviews. It is desired also that the views of all sections of the community may be heard.

## MADE TO FINLAND

Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-A manifesto has been issued by the Provisional Government whereby Finland at the front supsolve the Diet, discussion of the budget appointment of a Governor-General and other powers.

### SUFFRAGE BILL HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind.-The ninetenths Woman Suffrage Bill passed by the last Legislature has been held unconstitutional by Judge Rochford in Marion county superior court. The ruling will be appealed to the supreme court. The judge granted a permanent restraining order preventing enforcement of the law.

### SECRETARY REDFIELD IN BOSTON

William C. Redfield, Secretary of General News-Commerce, is in Boston today interviewing the various heads of his departments and inspecting their work. He arrived last Saturday on the Coast and Geodetic Survey yacht Iris. He came via the Cape Cod canal and made a few observations to assist in his work as member of a board of three to pass on the advisability of the United States taking over the canal as a war measure

### BRITISH ATTACK ON GERMAN SHIPS

LONDON, England (Monday)-British airmen attacked a large German destroyer and several trawlers in an Government Endeavors to Utilize air raid carried out between Ostend and Blankenberghe, the Admiralty announced...

One large destroyer was hit amidships and one and probably two out

### GERMANY AND BRITAIN IN 1908

English Suspicions Were "Un- fall of the Ribot Cabinet. worthy of a Great Nation"

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau the previous article, which dealt with paper, in March of 1908, in which he The affair arose from the discovery claimed that the Kaiser had written a on July 9 in the deputies' cloak room letter to Lord Tweedmouth, the First at the Chamber of an envelope conthat Minister in the matter of ship- Chamber, handed the envelope to the building, so as to further the designs quaestors. When the German Chanof Germany, reawakened all the old cellor, Dr. Michaelis, made the statesuspicions. There was much discus- ment that he was fully informed by sion in both houses of Parliament, and eye and ear witnesses of everything mutterings of the storm extended on which was said at the secret sittings

it all burst out afresh. sation which a well-known diplomatist in connection with the incident. had had with the German Emperor, might accord him a cordial welcome,

impulsive manner and with unusual tion and that, in giving rein to them, they were as "mad as March hares." "What more can I do than I have done," the Emperor said, "I declared SIMLA, India (Monday)-An official at the Guildhall with all the emphaannouncement states that Mr. Monta- sis at my command that my heart is set on peace and good terms with England. My task is not easy. speak as a minority in my own land, but it is a minority of the best elements." He had given repeated proofs (Continued on page two, column six)

### MORE BELGIANS ARE TRANSPORTED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau to work on the defenses of Tourcoing. tire world.

### FRANCE TO SEEK TREASONPROOFS

Check Affair and M. Turmel's Case Are Among Problems the Iron Trades Council. Faced by New Cabinet When est plant in this section, hundreds of

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday) - The Chamber of Deputies reassembles on Tuesday and both Parliament and the new Premier are faced with the neces-In What Is Known as the "High- sity for a clean sweep of those individcliffe Interview," Kaiser Said uals and transactions, the failure to deal with whom, brought about the

To the affair of the check which implicated both the editor and the manager of the Bonnet Rouge in a charge of treason, must now be added that of the deputy. M. Turmel, who is accused by the newspapers with having sold to LONDON, England—It was seen in the enemy an account of the secret sitting of the chamber held in June.

M. Turmel has, during the week-end, the famous "Tweedmouth correspon- again endeavored to cross the frontier the present juncture has curiosity growing out of agitation to prevent the meeting being held, the colish legation that the Count takes his holidays at this time the room.

Under the present juncture has curiosity growing out of agitation to ually to such terms.

Thus both semiofficial and unofficial time previous to the spring of 1908, stopped. Being a deputy. M. Turmel forecasts indicate that the reply to the Kaiser had been doing his utmost the Pope will proclaim the Kaiser's to win the confidence of the United

will towards the country whose guest Chamber would meet on Monday to he was. The letter of the military decide what action should be taken

Lord of the British Admiralty, obvi- taining 25 Swiss 1000 franc bank into the summer. Then, in October, of the Chamber, it was intimated that the bank notes had been given in pay-On the 28th of that month there ap- ment for treasonable acts on the part

Deputies who are acquainted with the previous winter. It was vividly drawn up a report of the secret sesfelt by the Emperor when he realized pellate the Government on what he that, although the British people himself calls the Turmel affair, and to interrupt for a moment their work he had gained 90,000 francs by operof shipbuilding or to relax their determination to render as efficient as pos- told of other means by which he has sible the first great arm in their na- accumulated more or less wealth.

One of the mysteries of the deputy's six weeks later.

### STOCKHOLM IDEA NOT ABANDONED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday)of his friendly feeling, but stated Following conferences with the Rusfrankly that his patience was sorely sian delegates who have returned from their mission to London, Paris drop in price, which has not yet when they found that the formation and Rome, the organizing committee reached its estimated lowest point are of a Cabinet of five members was to of the Stockholm conference in a report on the present situation declares to mind the way in which the poultry they felt unable to conform to this that the conference has not been aban- boycott was started last Thanksgiving will be fixed as soon as passport diffi- abnormally high prices and when told culties are overcome.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)— vinced that the working classes of stocks would be put in cold storage ieff. Mr. Kerensky has announced this According to the Handelsblad, the Great Britain, France and Italy are until the consumer wanted to pay the to the army and the fleet in an order population of the Belgian city of Roul- unanimously in favor of the confer- market price. As a result many fami- of the day, and enjoins soldiers to ers, behind the German front, has ence because they believe that a stabeen removed, and the transportation ble peace, under which the interests "chickenless" menu that in order to army, resume transport of troops in of the inhabitants of Ostend has been of small nations will not be sacrificed begun. The newspaper says 2000 per- to great nations, can only be reached sons have departed from Courtrai, and by a common, concentrated effort on that many Belgians have been forced the part of the proletariat of the en-

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#### IRON WORKERS IN SHIPYARDS STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-A strike of 24,000 iron workers employed in the shipyards of San Francisco and the Bay cities began officially at 9 a. m. today, it was announced by officials of

Parliament Convenes Tuesday men who had entered the plant at 8 o'clock began to walk out before 9, and for the first time in the plant's history not a bit of work was done. It was stated at the headquarters of the iron workers that the situation is

> work toward an adjustment. Mayor Rolph, who has taken an active part in the effort to prevent the strike and who is himself interested in shipbuilding, was at his office at 6 republic. The manifesto states that

> of United Railroads platform men was suddenly resumed today, following the and the liberty of the Fatherland is walkout of employees of the Union once more threatened. Recognizing the Iron Works. One thousand Union Iron necessity for defining the political Works strikers paraded down Market status of the country and taking into Street, jeering at strike-breaking motormen and conductors. Three cars consideration the sympathy, unanimity were practically wrecked before the and enthusiasm for the republican iron workers reached the Labor Tem- idea, so forcibly emphasized at the ple. At 10:15 a. m., six riot calls had Moscow conferences, the Provisional been turned in from the Mission district, where it was reported several Government now announces that the street cars had been attacked and the political régime of Russia is republi-

### **BIG INCREASE IN** POULTRY STORED

### That Instead of Normal Decrease There Has Been Immense Growth in Stocks

that the shipments of poultry to the stands, the Government will organize east and the supply of frozen poultry of all elements holding the common peared in the Daily Telegraph what of some deputies. Eventually the in warehouses were going exceed interests of the country above the priclaimed to be the report of a conver- name of M. Turmel was made public any previous figures, the bereau of vate interests of party or class. Markets of the United States Depart- Provisional Government is confident, ment of Agriculture in a detailed it will be successful. during his stay at Higheliffe Castle him question whether he could have statement of cold-storage holdings for written, and, read in the light of sub- sion, saying he was seldom in the Sept. 1, shows that instead of the ed in forming a Cabinet in such sequent events, indicated throughout Chamber. The deputy has notified M. normal decrease of the summer, stocks a way as to surmount the diffithe irritation which must have been Deschanel that he intends to inter- have greatly increased and that, in the cult situation created case of turkey, this increase has men's and Soldiers' Delegates to coopin regard to the refusal to permit him amounted to 894.1 per cent over Sept. erate with the Bourgeois and Cadet 1, 1916. Holdings of broilers have in- parties. After spending the whole of of him, they were by no means willing ative of the Journal, M. Turmel stated creased 183.1 per cent, roasters, 656.3 Saturday in negotiations with various

and allied organizations, helped by the Affairs; General Verkhovsky, War The Emperor, the writer in the conduct is that he was regularly at Daily Telegraph declared, spoke in an latter the chamber until July 16, a week campaign to substitute chicken for ter of Marine, and Mr. Nikitin, Minister than the chamber until July 16, a week campaign to substitute chicken for ter of Marine, and Mr. Nikitin, Minister after the envelope was found, and beef and lamb and aided by nearly of Posts and Telegraphs. missed the envelope from his locker normal quotations, has resulted in a that these five ministers will have the frankness, stating that English susmissed the envelope from his locker much larger consumption of chicken, assistance of administrative departnicions were unworthy of a great no. usher to search for it. He explains say dealers, who, nevertheless, point mental heads, who will attend the sitthat he was in a hurry to go to a out that much more must be disposed tings in a consultative capacity. wedding. He did not make further of to make way for the increasing re- The first problem which the Cabiinquiries until asked for explanations ceipts. Hundreds of farmers have net will deal with will be the organibeen ridding themselves of winter zation of the army's efficiency with flocks of chickens on account of the a view to the restoration of its fighthigh cost of feeds, so that the supply ing power. It is said that Saturday's of fresh chickens has been enormous negotiations were not helped by Moswhile the increased cold-storage hold- cow's commercial and industrial ele-

> warehouses. encouraging facts to many in calling be the outcome of the situation, as doned, but on the contrary that a date with dealers insisting on receiving that'the consumer would refuse to buy

> > prices. Added to these circumstances, which counter-revolutionary movement. have led to the large holdings, the consumer remembers a statement made that it has been decided tempofrom the Boston Fruit & Produce Ex- rarily to centralize authority in the change last summer, which said that to hold poultry in the warehouses of Massachusetts more than a year was along Maximalist lines having been illegal, as well as commercial folly, as after a year the rental has ab- and Workmen's delegates by 279 sorbed the profits.

One hundred and seventy-five store-houses reported miscellaneous poul- when the latter were present, this Atlantic, South Atlantic, North Central Map of Italian Offensive...... 1 (East), North Central (West), South Nova Scotian Shipbuilding 9 Central and North Western and South
Busyville Bees 16
Western states. This amount totaled
Western states. This amount totaled 40,862,677 pounds and a comparison of Congress Nears End of Its Work.... 1 the same storages reporting in the Congress Nears End of Its Work.... 2 two years shows an increase of 221.8 France Hears Socialist Aims...... 3 per cent for the total, while the South Mr. Holman's Advice on Labor..... 3 Atlantic states lead with an increase

Figures for the vast increase in frage Bill ...... 9 turkey holdings throughout the United States show an increase of 6841.4 per Massachusetts Constitutional Conven- cent in New England, 285.7 per cent in chusetts Commission Hearing..... 5 cent in the North Central, East, States, is to lend energetic support. It is 1103.7 in the North Central, West The Neighborhood ...... 8 States, 237.4 in the South Central States, 265.4 in the Northwestern Sporting Page 12 States and 775.5 in the Southwestern States. The South Atlantic States fig-

The report on stocks of frozen poultry reads:

"The total stocks of frozen poultry

### **PROCLAMATION** SAYS RUSSIA IS **NOW A REPUBLIC**

At the Union Iron Works, the larg- Whole Power Put Into Hands of Committee of Five With the Premier at Its Head -Freedom of Country Menaced

now up to federal authorities and that special Cable to The Christian Science federal agents already have begun Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-A manifesto has been issued by the Government declaring Russia to be a a. m. and immediately plunged into a General Korniloff's rebellion has been series of conferences with both sides. suppressed, but the trouble the army Rioting in connection with the strike has brought upon the country is great can and hereby proclaims a Russian

republican state. The manifesto further explains that owing to the necessity for taking decisive measures without delay, with a view to reestablishing the weakened structure of the State, the Government places its whole power in the hands of a committee of five with the Premier at its head. Chief of the prob-U. S. Bureau of Markets Shows lems with which the Provisional Government is faced is the reestablishment of order and the rekindling of

the fighting spirit in the army. Recognizing also the vital importance of concentrating all the living strength of the country with the object of extricating the fatherland from Confirming reports of mid-summer the terrible situation in which it the manifesto states in conclusion, that

Monday-Mr. Kerensky has succeedrefusal of the Council of Work-Throughout the summer a steady consisting of Mr. Kerensky, Premier; campaign by marketmen's associations Mr. Terestchenko, Minister of Foreign

ings are taken to mean that corre- ments withdrawing their support, spondingly large amounts have been Messrs. Skobeleff, Avksentieff and thrust into the already overcrowded Zarudney, during the course of Saturday's discussions, handed in their These increased receipts and the resignations from the Government course, which they considered was contrary to the views of the Soviet

delegates. It is announced that General Korni-The Russian delegation is still con- at such quotations replied that the loff has surrendered to General Alexbring it back to its old time popu- accordance with general staff orders larity, dealers are said to be cutting and not to form voluntary detachments on the pretext of fighting the

> Further official announcement is hands of some members of the Provisional Government. A resolution passed by the Committee of Soldiers' votes to 115, in the absence of soldier delegates, at a subsequent meeting, resolution was rejected by a considerable majority, and a Minimalist resolution to the following effect was adopted: That, as the country needs a revolutionary government free of counter-revolutionary and bourgeois elements, the Committee of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has decided to convene a general conference of representatives of the entire organized democracy to settle the constitution of the Government until the meeting of the constituted assembly. Until the meeting of the above conference, the present Government will remain working with the revolutionary democracy, which necessary that the Government should act in unison with the Committee of Revolutionary Safety.

The democratic classes of the population will await the decision of the democratic conference, meanwhile refraining from all controversial and unlawful actions. At the conclusion of this meeting of the Committee of (Continued on page six, column six) Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates,

Tcheldze announced that the Coratic conference will sit in KAISER'S WORD emocratic conference will sit etrograd not later than Sept. 25.

#### Petrograd Restrictions

Cable to The Christian Science itor from its European Bureau TROGRAD, Russia (Monday)listry of the Interior announced it from the 23rd instant no one will ermitted to enter Petrograd unless sion of special authorization measure is taken, it is stated, h a view to the prevention of over

#### Warning to the Troops

ble to The Christian Science from its European Bureau ETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)er of the day has been issued General Valuieff, Russian comhief on the western front, de Jessen, and Mr. Isvolsky, referring SIR A. C. GEDDES ON the troops that the "enemy to the Kaiser's attempt in 1905 to with the Riga success is pre- Russia and France. to break through the Russian guired by the revolution o leave the settlement of instions to the Provisional ent and to do all possible to n the discipline and fighting pacity of the Russian troops.

#### Don Cossacks in Session

n at Novo Tcherkask, has France to Russia. his actions. The Grand Coun- mark to join the proposed alliance. er, repudiates the allegations

#### BRITAIN UNAWARE OF PEACE MEETING

from its European Bureau ters recently took place in ons with subjects of enemy tertain an idea of joining.

lis Majesty's Government have no of any such meeting, nor! event of any information reachvill be taken to punish the of-

## AMERICANS HONOR

om its European Bureau nal Joffre with a trophy of palm can crisis early in 1905.

### GREATER BERLIN PAINTERS AND KAISER

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-

My hearty thanks for the loyal dge from the painters of Greater lin regarding the attempt to seduce The victorious success of our c sons on the battlefield can only Danish neutrality. anshakably and with one mind

Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says rities of Berlin, in contrast those made by the authorities of

### BREAD PRICES IN ENGLAND

Cable to The Christian Science der of the Food Controller, a cer is now required not to charge sales over the counter more than or a four-pound loaf, 41/4d. for sound loaf and 2½d. for a one- an alliance. d loaf. Meanwhile an allowance. rdance with the rations per pern. is: Bread, four pounds per week three- pounds of flour; meat 21/2 is per week, sugar 11/2 pounds

### STRIKE ENDS IN PORTUGAL

l Cable to The Christian Science ly given cest and postal and tele- between us. ervices have again resumed

# IS CHALLENGED

Former Russian Ambassador to mer of 1907, where they were accom-German Emperor in 1905\_

Morning Post publishes by courtesy von Buelow that the treaty was nul of the Temps the account of an inter- and void and that the Chancellor made view between their representative, M. no protest.

but on the contrary in- create a triple alliance of Germany,

Mr. Isvolsky refers to the summer Dvinsk and Minsk." The and autumn of 1905 when the Dogger al adds that if the enemy were Bank incident occurred, also to the ful the Fatherland and the Battle of Tsushima and the first efforts of the revolution in Russia, the sepato Danish ports. It was then that the Kaiser and the Tzar met at Bjorko. e to The Christian Science for a treaty of defensive alliance be- ministry. There would, he said, be, tween Germany and Russia, directed in addition to eight administrative de-ETROGRAD, Russia (Monday) - expressly against Great Britain, the partments, a committee representing

to comply with the order have hesitated before signing, but the vided into regions. Referring to needs rest General Kaledin, who as Cos- fact is he signed at Bjorko the treaty of the army, Sir Auckland explained Helmann will attend the cus- brought by the German Emperor. The that both old and young men were military Cossack conference to Kaiser then attempted to induce Den- required. He stated that men of all

a sympathy with the counter- had a conversation with the Kaiser, remain at home. ution, asserting that at all times it the former stating that the question of upported the Provisional Govern- Alsace-Lorraine remained unsettled SPEED IN MATERIALS between France and Germany, a fact which would prevent France from joining the Alliance, but the Kaiser declared it was settled, for, "In the Morocco affair I threw down the glove to France. France refused to raise it. al Cable to The Christian Science She therefore refused to fight me. Consequently the question of Alsace-ONDON, England (Monday)-The Lorraine no longer exists between us." ign Office announces that reports | On His Majesty's return to Petro-

ared in the British and neu- grad, Count Lamsdorf, the Russian al press to the effect that a meeting foreign secretary, induced the Tzar to refuse to recognize the treaty ind to consider the effect of Bjorko, signed by the Tzar in the abon international finance and sence of his authorized counselor, a the terms of peace. It is treaty to which Count Lamsdorf had d that British subjects entered ascertained that France would not en-

PARIS, France (Monday)-In an interview in the Temps, Alexander P. rts been issued to British Isvolsky, former Russian Ambassador or this or a similar purpose. to France, challenges some of the statements made by the Kaiser in a he Government that there has telegram to the Tzar of Russia, one eting with such an object of a series of recently published mesnemy subjects and British sages exchanged by the two rulers in oprlate legal proceed- 1904-05 brought forward to show that STANDARD BREAD a secret agreement had been reached between them to attempt an alignment of Germany, Russia and France against England.

Mr. Isvolsky declares that this secret n of the third anniversary of France failing to take up the challenge ference adjourns. Marne, Mr. Sharp, to fight Germany when Germany threw an Ambassador, presented down the gauntlet during the Moroc-

oak leaves in gold on behalf of the Mr. Isvolsky, who was the Russian erican committee and residents of Minister at Copenhagen at the time in ork City. A number of Ameri- question, admits that he had an inter- dustry. Some bakers believe that the ficers were present. In making view with the Kaiser at Copenhagen in sentation, Mr. Sharp recalled July, 1905, but declares that he did not art taken by Marshal Joffre in express himself as represented by the reat battle, which he referred to Kaiser in a telegram of Aug. 2, 1905, to g saved civilization and the the effect that should war come and an of the investigation. ld from the menace of German attack be made on the Baltic Sea by a m. Replying, the marshal ex- foreign power the Danes would be d his great confidence in the likely to resign themselves to an occunation of Denmark by Germany and Russia.

Mr. Isvolsky recalls that the Kaiser von Schoen, German Minister at Copen- France, was wrecked by a German hagen, at the end of July, shortly after Mr. Isvolsky had successfully negoti- Benjamin Morel, and the archives and successfully negotiated with Denmark the passage
through the grand belt adjacent to
Danish shores of Admiral Rojestvenin his family for three generations. or has sent the following tele- sky's fleet on its historic cruise to the Pacific in the Russo-Japanese War, and says that in view of the friendly way Russia had been treated by Denmark th against their Kaiser and the Em- by force against Denmark or any mili-

"Emperor William's dispatch on that subject which you have just shown me dents during the week. Included will and may attain, as far as the war situis entirely erroneous on that point," said Mr. Isvolsky. "I have a very pre- be a vaudeville show. cise recollection of my conversation at no protest against President Wil- with the German Emperor. I was n's reply has yet been made by the struck by the insistence with which he explained the necessity of an alliance between Russia, Germany and

France against England. 'The real guarantee of a solidly established peace, the Emperor said. is to be found in the close collaboration of the three great continental LONDON, England (Monday)-As a powers. Such an alliance would preclude British hegemony and assure of the direct state subsidy, the clude British hegemony and assure the entire world the benefits of peace." "The realization of that vast pro-

> 'Why wouldn't she consent?' asked put back one hour. the Emperor.

ject appears to me absolutely imprac-

"'Because there is an unsettled question between France and Ger-many,' I replied. 'The question of Al-

sace-Lorraine.' "'Pardon me,' replied the Emperor, but that question is settled.

'I don't understand, sir.' said I. "'It is indeed settled,' said the Emperor. 'In the Moroccan affair I threw LONDON, England (Monday)-The down the gauntlet to France. France ese legation in London an- refused to take it up. She refused to

continues Mr. Isvolsky in the interview, a share.

"the Emperor developed the idea that it was necessary, so to speak, to constrain France to accept a Russo-German alliance and to oblige her, willingly or not, to join it."

Mr. Isvolsky reveals that prior to the meeting between the Kaiser and the Tzar at Swinemuende in the sum-France Tells of Interview With panied by Mr. Isvolsky and Prince von Buelow, the Chanceller, the Tzar broached the subject of the secret treaty declared to have been signed at Exposes Erroneous Statements Bjorke in July, 1905, and expressed his firm determination not to reconsider the cancellation of it which, Mr Special Cable to The Christian Science Isvolsky states, was decided upon in Monitor from its European Bureau the latter part of 1905. Mr. Isvolsky the latter part of 1905. Mr. Isvolsky

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The penhagen and of the British squadron tees and appeal tribunals of Glasgow presented to the Tzar the proposal recrulting and a new organization of ad Council of Don Cossacks, Kalser counting on the adherence of government departments which were man-power users. For the purpose of d the Provisional Government of Nicholas II may, M. de Jessen says, recruiting, Great Britain would be dimilitary ages must be drawn from civil It was in Denmark that Mr. Isvolsky life, whilst some men of all ages must

### OF WAR IS URGED

equipping America's army for democracy, was issued in a ringing appeal by John H. Fahey, of Boston, this afternoon, at a preliminary meeting of the war convention of the United sessions of which open tomorrow.

"This war," Mr. Fahey said, "is funthe mobilization and training of men.

with which the United States provides transportation, munitions, food and equipment for the use of the fighting men on all battle fronts will measure the length of the war and limit the terrible sacrifice of human life."

### LOAF EXPECTED

CHICAGO, Ill.-A movement to standardize the bread loaf thoughout MARSHAL JOFFRE agreement was canceled in the latter the country has been begun at a meetpart of 1905 and was not renewed. He ing of the National Association of to The Christian Science states also that the Kaiser told him Master Bakers. The size and price of that he considered the question of Al- the loaf have not been determined but PARIS, France (Monday) -- On the sace-Lorraine was a closed issue, action is expected before the con-

He is investigating costs of the manufacture of bread, preliminary to government action to regulate the inprice of bread for many localities, in other sections, will be the outcome

### AMERICAN AGENCY STRUCK BY BOMB

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Amerisolicited the interview through Baron can consular agency at Dunkirk, bomb Sept. 7, but the consular agent,

### WELLESLEY COLLEGE

he certainly could not have considered the freshman class at Wellesley Col- gency council says: German people into a breach of with the Kaiser an eventual aggression lege arrived today for the work of the coming academic year, which starts Emperor I intend steadfastly to contary action whatever by Russia against next Monday. The three upper classes tinue the consolidation of the Polish are scheduled to report at the college state in accordance with the manifesto "Emperor William's dispatch on that Friday. A series of entertainments of April 5, 1916, so that the country

### No U-Boats Thought to Be Near

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Admiral Benson, chief of operations, has reported them must be mistaken.

### SUMMER IN ENGLAND ENDS.

Monitor from its European Bureau | dowed with executive and legislative power." LONDON, England (Monday)-Sumticable, I replied, 'because France mertime in England, officially ended would never consent to enter into such at 3 a. m. today, when the Greenwich Sp time came into force, the clocks being

#### FINAL ARGUMENTS POSTPONED Final arguments in the Edison-City of Boston contract case, scheduled to

start this morning before the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission, have been postponed until Oct. 1 by agreement of counsel.

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Based on Universal Franchise knows only the path of honor.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The imperial German and Austro-LONDON, Eng. and (Monday)-The says he subsequently informed Prince Hungarian letters patent decreeing a new Polish State were communicated to the people of Poland by Gov.-Gen. von Beseler in an audience at the Royal Palace at noon Saturday. The form of government contemplated for BRITISH ARMY NEEDS the new state is a constitutional monarchy based on universal direct suf-

frage While both powers of occupation respirit of the proclamation of Nov. 5. Minister of National Service, Sir Auck- 1916, the provisions of which are amt. He therefore urges the ration of Norway and Sweden, and the land C. Geddes, met a deputation of plified and defined in the present devisit of the German squadron to Co- the local tribunals advisory commit- cree, it is at the same time understood that the transition of the present Poland to a state of complete indepenand district on Saturday. In the dence and sovereignty can be achieved Here it was, at a moment well-chosen course of his statement, Sir Auck- only by a safe and steady progression to convince the Tzar, that the Kaiser land referred to a general policy of while the war is in progress. The Central Powers announce that they will be obliged to occupy Polish soil during that period for the purpose of defending their eastern front.

War-time expedients, it also is explained, make necessary the control of legislation likely to interfere with military rule or operations. For the present a triumvirate of regents will represent the Crown. It will appoint a prime minister who is to summon a cabinet. These agencies will select a temporary state council which will be the forerunner of a parliament to be elected later by popular vote.

The temporary body will enjoy the full prerogatives of a legislative organization. The council which recently retired was permitted to act body. tained only 25 members it is planned three or four times that number.

The embryonic state will have no damentally a struggle of nations in tion of the powers of occupation, but which control of materials and ma- will have full freedom to enact legwill be a responsible factor in the predecrees jointly with the three regents.

The date for the first popular elecions to parliament will be determined by the temporary organization composed of the regents, the prime minister and the state council. The Archbishop of Warsaw, Prince Lubomirsky, Mayor of Warsaw and Count Ostowsky are mentioned as possible regents. It is proposed to select only native Poles for the most important positions.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Sunday)-A decree published at Lublin and Warsaw on Sept. 12, transfers the supreme authority in Poland to a regency council of three members appointed by the J. L. Nicholson of the Federal Trade monarchs of the occupying powers, Commission is attending the meeting. says a Vienna message. All the decrees of the council must be countersigned by a responsible premier. The legislative power is to be exercised by the council.

The consent of the occupying powers, where it is now selling for less than the decree provides, is necessary for all governmental affairs, the administration of which has not yet been handed over to the Polish authorities. The right to appoint international representatives and conclude international agreements may be exercised by the Polish authorities only after ter-

mination of occupation. the same purport as the one sent by affairs in Poland.

Count Szeptyce-Szeptycki, Archbishop of Lemberg, who is expected to be

"In agreement with the German ation permits, the development of the

necessary to its political structure. Polish state will be created and en- what has been going on.

#### FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE ecial Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau ZURICH, Switzerland (Monday) Information has been received from Constantinople that two large wareterminus.

### GENERAL CADORNA'S MESSAGE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MILAN, Italy (Monday) -A telegram es that notice of the termination fight me. Consequently, the question Board Company for year ending May has been received from General Caise to the fighting men than that which and directed to proceed to his home. | flowers. This practically led to a col- States Shipping Board.

has come from the heart of Milan saying that the whole people is prepared for unshakable resistance. "The STATE DECREED present time is critical and I repeat once again there must be no faltering. Not only in the first line would any weakness be treason. Let every one, soldier or citizen, arm himself Letters Patent for New State with the supreme will to conquer and Communicated to Polish Peo- victory will be ours." The telegram concludes by urging all classes and ple—Constitutional Monarchy parties to unite to repeat the memorable motto of May, 1915, "Italy

#### BRITISH MISSION PLANNING PARADE

Plans were formulated today by the executive committee of the Britishscots who are being brought here in recruits.

There will be two bands, one comiterate a sincere desire to realize the posed entirely of pipers, and in the legislation as much as possible with evening a rally will be held, this plan a view to adjourning Congress about to be followed during the stay of the Oct. 1. Scots in Boston. Once each day one of the bands and probably a part of the journ Congress as soon as possible, soldier platoon will visit some subur- and indications are that the Senate, ban town or city to aid in getting although slow heretofore, will cooperrecruits.

The Arena has been secured for one at the time tentatively set. of the biggest rallies, and it is expected Governor McCall, Mayor Curley bill, which has already passed the eventualities in the Far East. and possibly Lord Northcliffe will house, is being given committee conmake addresses.

At today's rally ,held on the Common, several recruits were secured. Union, will be the speaker.

Association, Hugh Bancroft, Esq., sidered necessary. Capt. W. S. Pepperell, Col. J. S. Bar-President Wilson rows, George W. Bentley.

#### Big French Guns for Camps

Capt. William W. Overton, instructor in military tactics at Yale College, only in an advisory capacity. It was was at Northwestern headquarters ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Call for this limitation which occasioned re- this morning, extending to Brig.-Gen. the recruiting of American "shock curring friction and brought about John A. Johnston the use of three of troops" of industry, to speed up in the resignation of the council in a the big guns secured from France While the former council con- through the efforts of Colonel Azan. Yale has obtained four of the French to increase the new legislature to field pieces, and Captain Overton proposes that three of these be distributed among the artillery camps at States Chamber of Commerce, formal authority to make foreign treaties or Boxford, Niantic, Conn., and at Ayer. enter into international contracts In return, he asks for three guns of while it remains under the domina- American make to complete the Yale battery for instruction purposes.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chinery is as necessary to victory as islation intended to meet internal con-Mrs. Edwards, Brig.-Gen. John A. ditions. The educational and judicial Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Na-"The speed, ingenuity and efficiency systems already are under its unre-thaniel Thayer, and Mrs. Robert stricted control. The prime minister Lovett were at Camp Devens, Ayer, on will be a responsible factor in the pro-posed organization and will sign all Harry F. Hodges. The proposed club house of the United Service Club was informally talked over during the af-

### Enlistment of Married Men

Enlistment of married men whose wives agree to sign a waiver of all this will be followed by the Walsh oil claims for dependency is authorized in land leasing bill. The deficiency measorders distributed to the recruiting stations for the army and navy in Boston, today. The orders say that in response to many inquirles the various chiefs of the departments of engineers, signalling, (including aviation), ordnance and the surgeon-general have decided to allow married men to enlist inder these terms.

### WOOD REPLACING COAL IN ARGENTINA

feasibility of bringing wood in the Falsehood and prevarication are alien from the Corrientes and Chaco regions themselves, but you do not listen to to supply the capital and other river them, but to those who misinterpret points and to comabt the general high and distort them. That is a personal cost according to a Commerce report. insult which I resent. To be mis-

The Kaiser, according to the tele- the rafts would aggravate the tendency tience severely. A considerable seccoal has reached the unprecedented and Montevideo.

### SWEDEN'S PLEDGE PLEASES WASHINGTON

generous cultural and economic forces tion officials are manifestly gratified notified his full acceptance of the lishmen of Russia in terms not flatterby the expressions of concern uttered act of Algeciras to all the powers. ing." "Owing to the hard war times, it has by the Swedish Foreign Minister, ac- The Emperor replied that Muley Hafid not yet been possible for a Polish king counts of whose statements have been had notified the powers weeks before as bearer of the old, honorable and received here. This Covernment has the decisive battle was fought. He to Secretary of the Navy Daniels his glorious crown of the Jagellons, again no official quarrel with Sweden, and had sent identical notes to Germany, belief that there are no German sub- to enter the country's capital, and for as explained heretofore, the making France, and Great Britain already in marines operating off the American the people's representatives, founded public of the dispatches of Count July, recognizing all obligations tocoast and that the reports concerning on democratic principles, to meet at Luxburg and the letter of the Ambas- wards Europe, entered into by Abdul Warsaw, but now, according to the sador in Mexico were intended to let Aziz. There was, therefore, no need wishes of the nation, the organs of the the world, and also Sweden, know for a second communication after he

> eign Minister that no more dispatches will be permitted to go to Germany, German press of this strong German if the promise is carried out, will be precisely what this Government has desired.

### COAL SUPPLY CONSIDERED

houses and a railway station have considered by owners and managers of weigh their relative capacity for misbeen burnt down. It is stated that office buildings and apartment houses chief. Nothing had been done runthe station referred to is one built by in Louisville for cooperative measures ning counter to "his explicit declarathe Germans as a Baghdad railway to secure their coal supply during the tion of love of peace." coming winter season, with a view to reasonable prices, says the Courier friendship for England. During the signed as chairman of the committee, Journal.

GENERAL TO LEAVE CAMP be strike in Portugal has been offi- of Alsace-Lorraine no longer exists 26, 1917, reports balance of \$724,439 dorna in reply to a message from the Winfield S. Edgerly, retired, has been fêted Boer delegates, he alone refused important public position. Mr. O'Keefe available for common stock outstand- citizens of Milan, stating that, there relieved from active duty at the state to receive them, when the German peo- followed Francis T. Bowles, who was "In refly to doubts I expressed," ing after preferred dividends, or \$7.88 could be no more encouraging prom- mobilization camp at Concord, N. H., ple would have crowned them with called to Washington to aid the United

# CONGRESS NEARS lapse of their mission. When the struggle was at its height, France and

Adjourn About Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C .- House lead-000 urgent deficiency bill late today.

Leaders are very anxious to adate in an effort to reach adjournment

The soldiers' and sailors' insurance sideration and will probably be reported the latter part of the week. President Wilson, in a letter to Ma-Tomorrow noon, Edward McGrady, jority Leader Martin, asked that this president of the Boston Central Labor measure be enacted into law during the present session, and as a result The committee in charge of the leaders will see that the bill is passed daily parades includes: Col. W. P. as expeditiously as possible, and it is Menzies, Maj. J. R. Smith, George S. understood that the use of the cloture Mitchell, president Highland Dress will be invoked if such action is con- missions justified and confirmed dis-

learned, has no new legislation to not only during the Boer present, and is understood to be quite but at the present moment. We have ready to have Congress go home. The always," The Times continued, war bond measure will go to confer- "professed sincere admiration for gifts ence from the House today, and the and qualities of the Emperor and his other two already are in conferees' people, but we refuse to allow this ad-

hands. Agreement on the war tax bill some time this week is expected. By Thurs- namely, that the conversation was inday, it is expected, the two big is- tended to sow distrust between Britsues-excess profits tax and mail rates ain, France and Russia, when their are that the bill will emerge from Our Paris correspondent has already conference carrying provisions for given account of how apparently Berlevies of about \$2,500,000,000. Changes lin was not unwilling to humiliate will be principally in method of as- Great Britain. The Emperor alleges sessing taxation and not in amounts.

Only a few big differences exist between the two Houses on the war retary hurried thither from Tangier. credits and trading with the enemy credits and trading with the enemy measures. More important provi- in charge of archives of the French sions were added to the trading bill by the Senate. Whether the alien draft resolution.

adopted by the Senate last week, will be taken up in the House is undetermined. Many members want it adopted, but it may be crowded out in the rush preceding adjournment. The Senate will Tuesday reconvene and take up the Webb export trading

ure may displace one of these. The House committee, appointed to investigate defective ammunition, begins its hearings today, with a number of employees, including inspectors and chemists of the Frankford arsenal,

### GERMANY AND BRITAIN IN 1908

called as witnesses.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An investiga- tried. "Have I ever," the Emperor tion has recently been made as to the continued, "been false to my word? form of rafts down the Parana River to my nature. My actions speak for In view of the high specific gravity judged, worried and scrutinized by

had become Sultan by right of vic-The insistence of the Swedish For- tory in the field. The diplomatist pointed to the effusive approval by the act, "taking place of words," thereby proving that Germany would, once more, intervene in shaping events in Morocco. The Emperor replied there were mischief-makers in both coun-LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Plans are being tries, and he would not attempt to

He referred to the subject upper-

Russia invited Germany to join in call-ing on England to end the war, not END OF ITS WORK ing on England to end the war, not only to save the republics, but to humiliate England. "I replied," the Emperor continued, "that Germany, far from joining a concerted European ac-House to Dispose of Deficiency tion to put pressure on England, would Bill at Once, and Senate Will keep alcof from politics bringing her into conflict with a sea power like Expedite Legislation So as to England. Posterity will some day read telegrams in Windsor archives. Englishmen now insult me by doubting my word, and should know what were my actions in the time of their adversity. Special to The Christian Science Monitor During your Black Week, December, from its Washington Bureau 1889, Queen Victoria wrote me in sorrow and affliction. I replied sympatheers plan to dispose of the \$7,000,000,- tically. Nay, more, I bade one of my officials procure an exact account of Canadian Recruiting Mission for a When this measure passes the House. Africa and the actual position of the parade and rally next Monday, upon the lower branch of Congress will opposing forces." The Emperor then the arrival in Boston of the fifth royal have practically completed its work. stated that a document at Windsor the big drive being made for 25,000 The Senate met for a short while on Castle, awaiting the impartial verdict Sunday and determined on action the of history, shows what he considered aim of which is to expedite remaining would be the best plan of campaign. He told how he submitted it to his General Staff for criticism and added that the plan was very much on the same lines as that adopted by Lord Roberts. The Emperor stated also hat Germany should have a powerful fleet to protect her growing commerce and her interests even in most distant seas. "Germany," he continued, "looks ahead, and must be prepared for sidering the rise of Japan and the national awakening of China, only those powers who had navies will be listened to. Even England may welcome existence of a German fleet when they speak together on the same side in the great debates of the future."

> The Times, next day, commenting on the interview, said the Emperor's adtrust. "He acknowledges German President Wilson, as far as can be unfriendly feeling toward England. miration to blind as. Possibly the explanation expected in Paris is correct, -will be under discussion. Forecasts joint action is so disagreeably felt. there had been a French consul at Fez many months before Dr. Vassel's secconsulate, There was not then, nor is there any other French consular representative in Fez. Our Paris correspondent obtained this statement from a gentleman who studied the German Emperor's attitude toward Britain, France and Russia during some 13 years."

The correspondent mentions the Kruger telegram, which the Emperor passed over in silence. The day before the dispatch of the telegram; the German Foreign Secretary visited the French Ambassador in Berlin to ask if France would join Germany in a diplomatic action concerning the Boer states. The French Ambassador stated that France had no great interest in Africa, and inquired whether Germany in return would support France on the Egyptian question. The reply was in the negative. The French Ambassador stated that without consulting his Government, he was sure France would not interest herself in German South African projects. The next step was in November, 1899, when Mr. Muravieff, Russian Foreign Minister, was in Paris. He suggested to M. Delcassé that the situation was apparently suitable for representations to Britain in favor of peace. Delcassé replied France could only contemplate amicable representations similar to those undertaken to stop the Spanish-American conflict. The same thing happened in March, 1900. Returning to Russia, Mr. of the wood, however, and the fact that | jealous, mistrustful eyes taxes my pa- | Muravieff visited the Emperor and gram, has sent to the Governor-Gen- of the river to shoal the project was tion of your press refuses the prof- ing that since the tide of war had Prince von Bülow at Potsdam explaineral at Warsaw an autograph letter of disapproved and barges will be used fered hand, insinuating that the other turned, the position was favorable, for the purpose. Quebracho wood for holds a dagger. I strive, without ceas- British national feeling being no Emperor Charles to the Archbishop of Lemberg, forecasting the new order of Lemberg, forecasting the new order of Lemberg to the Archbishop of Lemberg to the Arch that the contemplated action might The diplomatist reminded the Em- not be an affair of a day, but might be The letter from Emperor Charles to price of \$50 per metric ton. For the peror that not only England but Euprolonged, thereby doubtless meaning first 24 weeks of the current year 57,- rope disapproved Germany's permit- Germany, Russia and France should 624 metric tons of wood have been ting the German consul to return from begin by pledging themselves to main-WELLESLEY, Mass.—Members of the chairman of the new Polish replied impatiently that German sub- felt this would involve acknowledging jects were crying for help and pro-the treaty of Frankfort and declined, tection. "And why not?" Are those and negotiations dropped. "The Emperwho complain aware that the French or's language," the correspondent consular representative had already states, "varies strikingly. He has been in Fez several months? Ref-erence was then made to Germany's bassador of the English peril. Rusrecognition of Muley Hafid, the new sians have had similar statements WASHINGTON, D. C .- Administra- Sultan of Morocco, before he had made them, and he has spoken to Eng-

### RANGER BOYS TO TAKE TEST

Twenty-five graduates from the United States schoolship Ranger appeared at the office of the United States steamboat inspectors, Devonshire Street, this morning, to take the examinations for licenses as deck offichant marine, but about half of these were under 19 years of age and were not qualified owing to the age limit prescribed. A party of 20 men from the Shipping Board Recruiting School at Provincetown also appeared for examination. Several days will be required in the work of examining all the candidates.

### P. F. O'KEEFE RESIGNS

Patrick F. O'Keefe, recently appointed chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee, after a conference insuring uniformity of delivery, and most in his mind, namely, his proved with Mayor Curley this morning re-South African War, popular opinion in but retained his membership. Mr. Germany had been bitterly hostile, he O'Keefe said it was a question whether said, but not that of official Germany, to let his personal business become WASHINGTON, D. C. - Brig.-Gen. and while other European peoples had disorganized or not do justice to the

### FRANCE HEARS **SOCIALIST AIMS**

Attitude Toward Stockholm Con-Demand Discussion on Ques- exert pressure on our Government,

cial to The Christian Science Monitor nch Socialist towards the Stockerence has become more need as the result of several nge and of an important speech by M. Albert Thomas, Socialist ter of Armaments in the Ribot et. At a meeting of the Comto the Stockholm interrogations, tions under which the French re defined. Previous to the of the final resolution, an debate took place on the ich put the question of the ty for the war as a priference, making its inthe program a condition participation in the con-Both these motions, howthrown out, and that of M.

be stated that, in his speech pigny, M. Thomas professed satisfied with the conditions by the leader of the So-

ocialist Party does not go olm to find a peace based on ise, which would leave the e, which would leave the esh wars. It goes to state t for the rights of peoples, eatles, the engagement t, in future, all conflicts to e of justice of nations, can rm the basis of an accepta-It goes to ask Socialists. lats, if they condemn the nts responsible for the vio-mmitted at the beginning of r, and if, having pronounced condemnations, all of them will n against these governments the war by saving the honor

to ask that the governments III refuse to do this shall be by Socialist action to make aims known, to make known y are ready to make the hich the rights of peoples and publicly to declare if ad always to brandish the war order to bring about peace. It ask if the Socialists who perng their moral and material the guilty governments will , and if the Internationale will ze as its sons, those who, ng responsibilities, show that olved on a course of ach will give strength and life Internationale, while at the e putting the peoples on the

meficent peace. ncy congresses, on the initia-M. Edouard Vaillant: In case ke aggression on the part of attacked nation or nations has g to possibilities and circumsimple protest to armed inter-

The conference, he emphatically affirmed, will not and cannot produce an immediate peace. We cannot go to Stockholm to seek for a peace based on compromise to fix on some formula, ambiguous in its terms, to enforce erence More Pronounced— which we should marshal all the forces of which we dispose in order to

tion of War Responsibility be regarded as a measure adopted The journey to Stockholm can only to insure the proclamation of rights The French Socialists will go to demand that the question of responsi-PARIS, France—The attitude of the bilities shall be discussed; and to demand that the German Socialist majority shall be denounced by the Internationale as guilty. M. Thomas then went on to consider the Milhaud and Renaudel resolutions discussed bevered to his constituents at Cham- fore the commission du questionnaire, and showed that in spite of its sparse wording that of M. Renaudel covered the points which he regarded as essential. It had been approved by a on de Questionnaire appointed to large number of the Minority Socialists who had thus separated themselves from the Kienthalists, and so unanimity of opinion had been restored in the Socialist Party. Thomas could, therefore, say that, in spite of the fluctuations in Russia, and the refusal of the Belgians and Amer-French Socialist Party and its Gov- States of America should have adopted future European democracy. ernment delegates are unanimously agreed in their decision to go to Stock-

Then, as to the question of ministerial participation, M. Albert Thomas said: You know me too well after 20 years of a common struggle to believe me to be actuated by personal considerations. I sincerely believe and I declare to the Socialist Party. as I do to the Government, that, both from the national point of view as well as from that of Socialism, to discuss the problem of ministerial participation at the present period of the war and thus bring into question the whole policy of national union, would be the worst of mistakes. Finally, President does not feel particularly M. Thomas touched on the subject of guarantees and of the society of nations. He took the opportunity, to allude to the belief which he said seemed to prevail with some that a revolution in Germany was an event that might happen in the near future. French Socialists, he said, must guard themselves against such an illusion land can claim an acquittal without sian proletariat, which, after so many which owed its existence to the desire on the part of Germany that they should believe in it. The one thing of importance at the present moment free choice, like that of the Scandi- ment emanating directly from the imposed upon the vast masses of workwas "to strike at German imperialism by every possible means and in every possible sphere, by propaganda work, by a diplomatic offensive, as well as by military action." It had been in her four walls, so to speak, and With regard to their adhesion to the there had been absolute honesty of rumored among the people that while recognized since 1815 by all the other conference, it may be premised that purpose on both sides. His own exthe Germans would not break the French lines, neither would the Allies break through those of Germany. It was the dissemination of statements such as these which encouraged false aspirations with regard to the Confederation, out of three different (a) The Stockholm conference can-Britain or Australia. But when no Stockholm conference. The duty of all at the present time was to continue the military effort with all possible fact that the Swiss Constitution repre- ions of international socialism if all his explanation, which was that there energy. I affirm, declared M. Albert Thomas, that if we slackened our military effort, if we allowed ourselves to believe that we cannot break through, to doubt of the efficacy of our effort. German imperialism would

### THE ORE REFINING

e aggression on the part of veral powers, the proletariat vice-Consul at Seoul, Mr. P. D. Butler, friends must not be misled by recent with a view to the undertaking of t to call for the support of the has issued some interesting particu- occurrences in Switzerland. Events, operations of a more or less pacifist riats of all nations, whether lars of the state of the Korean mining such as the trial of the two colonels, character by the political and syndical ent or not, a support which, industry. His observations, after and the Grimm-Hoffmann episode are forces until a thorough examination of each country, can extend will remedies the most important of still remains the most important of nation. We venture to assert that above all, of the sections of the inagainst the powers guilty of Korea's mineral deposits, and touch never in any country has an incident ternational with regard to the war and ing upon the interest of the Japanese such as that of Hoffmann been so the way it has been conducted by the ing upon the interest of the Japanese swiftly and drastically dealt with.

M. Albert Thomas' speech at try's mineral resources, emphasizes try's mineral resources, emphasizes that the whole territory is very small and insignificant is the pro-Ger-solution of the same try's mineral resources. nts. The speech, as a mat- the fact that the whole territory is very small and insignificant is the pro-Gert, turned on the question of largely mineral bearing. As regards man party in Switzerland; in fact, it for future peace lies in the constitu-Socialist participation in gov- production of gold, he draws the con- may be safely stated that, apart from nells should continue. A clusion from statistics obtainable, that the German colonies in Switzerland deal of uncertainty on this point sensitive decrease who are linked sport and certain persons who are linked approximated £2,600,000, and during 1916, the amount of gold bullion exported from Korea was valued at over 1916, the amount of gold bullion exported from Korea was valued at over 1916, the amount of gold bullion exported from Korea was valued at over 1916, the amount of gold bullion exported from Korea was valued at over 1916, the amount of gold bullion exports the powers, there are no pro-Germans to speak of in the country. The distinction of gold bullion exports the powers are not gold bullion exports the power in the gold bullion exports the power in the gold bullion exports the power in the gold bullion exports the gold bullion export subject perfectly clear. In the subject perfectly clear is the subject perfectly clear. In the subject perfectly clear is the subject perfectly clear is the subject perfectly clear. In the subject perfectly clear is the subject perfectly clear is the subject perfectly clear. In the subject perfectly clear is the subject of the debates which had taken eign ownership, and at present the journals, who have to cater for their on the resumption of inter- two oldest established and largest readers in Germany and among the al relations. There appeared at gold mines in the country are situ- German colonies in the Republic. But an unbending opposition to such umption on the part of the massimal entire that the Unsan district of we are sorry to say, there are a large number of the massimal entire that the Unsan district of we are sorry to say, there are a large number of Swiss who have lost their democratic feeling and have flirted the socialist Party: of the Socialist Party; but, to the Russian revolution and remations made by MM. Moutet Suan district of the Kokai Province. democratic feeling and have firted with monarchism. The visit of the Emperor William in 1912, with all its statement of the development stage. Coal statement of the control of the c the National Council of May country, the total yield for 1916 being to every true democrat, served to reabout 190,000 tons, and is mainly an- veal the sentiments of certain Swiss

al Socialists, such as Branto, though sympathetic to the
France, favored conferences.
his own personal attitude
Stockholm, M. Thomas had
thought prominently before

Mr. Butler cites the opinion of a

Japanese official in the local press to
the effect that Korean iron will eventually be produced in sufficient quantities to meet Japan's requirements

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true gua e thought prominently before about 12,700 tons of copper ore and that was that the rection Alsace-Lorraine to France is not inconsiderable, the output for provision and that was that the restitution but a reportion of the sacrifices made to express the provisioning of Germany, and thus report is not inconsiderable, the output for tard the triumph of freedom and justice in Europe. It is true we cannot tick in sacrifices made to express the needs and the aspirations of the nactional groups to which they belong; wishes which are clearly proved in all annexation, but a reparation of early part of this year it reached 50 prevent certain categories of imports wishes which are clearly proved in all the historical development of the soite is also large and Mr. Butler conThis is due to the fact that she makes cial and political activity of such cludes with a brief description of ex- the most ruthless use of her coal groups. tles which such reconsti- isting and projected facilities for the monopoly to put pressure on us, and called for. He also wished the treatment of ore in Korea. A large also misuses the Belgian coal-fields to in order that it may develop usefully professly many highest to be put refinery with the capacity of 220 tons the advantage of our needs. We are, and securely must recognize the full tly unambiguous fashion of ore per day now exists at Chinuilty Socialists to be brought nampo for the treatment of gold, from our scanty stores with certain and absolute autonomy of its sections he tribunal of the Inter-silver, copper and lead ores. A third products, or else to give up our indus- as regards national problems. It must It was only on these con- furnace is in course of erection which trial existence. Such a calamity we also include, as in its constituent con-

which must be very clearly Capsan copper mines, with a daily lated. Some people of percapacity of 200 tons, and other important that by go-portant works are in course of contockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countockholm the advent of peace struction in other parts of the countock the count be hastened, and the lives of try.

be saved. This was a most harmful SWITZERLAND'S idea, said M. Thomas. ATTITUDE IN WAR

Against Country Refuted our imports from America.

ZURICH, Switzerland-In an article the Revue Suisse d'Exportation, the leading economic journal in Switzerbrought against the gallant little Republic in various foreign newspapers.

a far more decisive and more energetic attitude toward the remaining neutrals than the Entente in general and England in particular, has hith erto done. With the United States joining the Allies, the position of neutrals, in the main, has been greatly weakened. It may also be freely admitted that the neutral European states made a great mistake in not accepting President Wilson's invitation to take action against the Central Powers. Had they done so, the moral impression created would probably have already brought the war to an end. Neutral governments, therefore, should not be surprised that the benevolently disposed toward them. The seafaring neutrals committed a serious blunder in this respect, and even Switzerland who was on the way to development as a great moral power, through her humanitarian ef-

forts, cannot be acquitted of all blame. upon the composition of the Swiss London; they declare:

INDUSTRY IN KOREA scious of these facts, but it is a matter quested that all these organizations of urgent necessity that the knowledge may be invited to the conference so Special to The Christian Science Monitor French Republic, should also be be represented in proportion to their SEOUL, Korea—The acting British brought home to the English-speaking strength. democratic feeling and have flirted with monarchism. The visit of the and a resolution demanding partian in the Stockholm Confer-Another reason, besides the revolution, produced this of front; this was the attitude al Socialists, such as Brant-Isolutions, such as Brant-Isolutions, and is mainly anthracite. The iron mining industry distribution of such as finding and thracite. The iron mining industry distribution of such as made great progress during 1915, and is mainly anthracite. But the rising sun of victorisons during 1915, our democracy will soon melt away this little heap, leaving the Swiss Confederation resplendent in all its democracy will soon melt away this little heap, leaving the swiss Confederation resplendent in all its democracy will soon melt away this little heap, leaving the swiss Confederation resplendent in all its democracy will soon melt away the swing leaving the swing heap the swing heap the swing heap thracite. cratic purity. To Latin Switzerland belongs the merit of having been the

ing provisioned from Switzerland, but on careful examination this evidence MR. HOLMAN'S will be found to speak for our acquittal rather than our condemnation. It from America during the war considerably larger supplies of wheat than ever before, but it should be remembered Study of Republic's Position that all the other ordinary sources of Shows Nation Kept Faith supplies have been absolutely shut off. This explains our reliance exclusively in Every Respect—Charges upon the United States, hence the statistics naturally show an increase in

Switzerland has kept faith in every respect. It never can forget which By special correspondent of The Christian side denied to smaller nations the right of existence. Apart, however, from ideal considerations, the greater entitled "Switzerland's Good Faith," part of the Swiss nation realize that their economic future, that is to say, exporting interests, presents a com- the democratic ideal the Allies must plete refutation of many charges take care to avoid any act of injustice likely to undermine the economic says, that the entry of America into increase her economic influence in our the war has rendered the position of country. We feel confident that the party. neutrals much more difficult. During champions of freedom and justice have the last few months a certain portion of the oldest republic in Europe, of of the press of neutral countries has the land which is forced to remain icans to attend the conference, the shown astonishment that the United neutral in the highest interests of the

#### MEMORIALTO SOVIET DELEGATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The following memo- to come. rial written before the decision of the Soviet on their visit to Rome, where they conferred with both sections of Socialists, who profess a neutral policy, and the Reformed Socialists who are strongly in favor of the war. The memorial was signed by all the interventionist Socialist bodies.

A MEMORIAL The undersigned political and eco-In spite of this, however, Switzer- with the representatives of the Rus- future. needing to plead extenuating circum- years of struggle, has succeeded in the risk of dying for his country who stances. Switzerland's neutrality in freeing itself from the tyranny of would hesitate to live for his country this war is not a matter of her own autocracy, and has set up a govern-upon the terms which were necessarily navian countries and Holland, who people, have made a brief summary of ers at this moment." There had been have beyond their borders territory their views regarding the object of misunderstandings between certain and property to protect, but rather a the organization and of the discus- groups of workers, in the north, and traditional and historical policy with- sions of the Stockholm conference, the Government, in which he believed countries of Europe. It is not a me- the undersigned association have perience as a Labor leader was that, chanical neutrality, adopted for mo- agreed to submit their own action to once the reasons were explained, they tives of momentary gain, but an or- that which shall be resolved at the could not be explained to a more gen-

peoples, with different languages, and not be considered the genuine, sincere explanation was forthcoming, there deeply rooted in the recognition of the and complete expression of the opin- was always a "friend" at hand to offer sents the nucleus of the future form of the political and syndical forces or- was a conspiracy to rob them of their neutrality, expressive of the highest struggle do not take part in it and their trade unionism. That was a conideals, gives Switzerland an undenia- thus have the opportunity of express- spiracy that must be broken. The ble right to remain neutral in all cir- ing their opinions, including those or- rankest weed grew apace, and graducumstances, not merely for her own ganizations which were before the ally undermined the unity and corrapidly profit by such an attitude, to advantage, but in the highest interests war and are at the present time out-There could scarcely be found anyBureau of Brussels and of the Syndical were to have the great and sweeping that in the first instance netting arof them possessed already by the great that they may make arrangements to

(c) Reaffirming that, for them, the solution of the war and the guarantee tion of the United States of Europe and of the world in a democratic federation, they declare, therefore, that in all cases the formula of peace without annexation or indemnities proposed by the Senate is interpreted by them as follows: indemnities shall not be considered to mean all those reparations for material damage caused by whomsoever the conference shall consider responsible for having desired the war in the countries invaded by that power; annexation shall equally be understood as not including the incorporation of territory which, by reason of geographical and historical reasons, belongs to the nation with which it is reunited.

(d) Concerning the recognition of each nation to dispose freely of itself. "while entirely accepting the principle," it shall not be considered that the wish of such people must be exexperience having shown such methods to be liable to abuse, in spite of

(e) The new international, in order therefore, obliged to supply Germany and securely, must recognize the full that he had given his adherwill bring the whole capacity to 370
the Stockholm Conference. tons. The same company which owns

are solely arrives to avoid a cassation. were two points of view among the Chinnampo refining plant has are solely anxious to avoid a cessation of our economic existence, which gle, without exclusions dictated by the Trade statistics have been quoted to narrow and dogmatic church, and thus prove that the Central Powers are be- deprive it of its freedom of action.

# tal rather than our condemnation. It is perfectly true that we have received ADVICE ON LABOR

their military advisers. New South Wales Premier at a George continued, as a representative Gathering in London Gives Grievances of Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor their export trade, lies in the hands war committee at a luncheon given ceived in the case of the American houses may be brought to Hawaii in of the Entente. But while engrossed at the House of Commons on the eve Colonies when the attempt to enforce November, providing plans now being land, and chief organ of the Swiss in their struggles for the victory of of his return to Australia. The guests military contributions by arms had made by Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Sir Henry Dalziel, who was in the ternity, good will, cooperation, and to to Honolulu by the Delegate on his existence of Switzerland. The sole chair, remarked that there was only a sense of kinship; and the response return here Aug. 29. gainer would be Germany, who lies one party now in the House of Com- had been one of the noblest in the It cannot be doubted, the writer constantly in wait for some chance to mons and that was the win-the-war history of the world. The support of information as to the probability of

> Mr. Walter Long, Secretary for the gether, and forget their differences. That unity of action and sentiment minions. They looked with confidence the great burden of empire in days

In replying to the toast, Mr. Holman governments of England, France and to the Empire to lay before them two said he felt it was a duty that he owed Italy to refuse passports for the or three points concerning the present Stockholm conference, was presented position, as it presented itself to him, to the Russian delegates from the in the light of the information which he had had special opportunities for obtaining. He felt that the appointthe Italian Socialist Party, the official Minister of Munitions, and the deliberations of the labor conference were sufficient indication of the deep and abiding patriotism that animated the workers. To be perfectly candid, however, he believed that the workers lems of today assumed greater importnomic organizations on their meeting ance to them than the problems of the

"Many a man," he said, "would take ganic constitutional ideal. It is based forthcoming preparatory conference in erous or a more sympathetic audience than that of the workers of Great taking the opportunity, continued Mr. of all fishing operations should be sub-Holman, of proposing that the minis- ject to some official supervision and ter of munitions should meet his regulation. brother workers face to face. If he went to them with perfect frankness, willing to understand the differences and to remove the misunderstandings, disappear and the underground campaign would be frustrated.

It was with great diffidence, he said, visitor, to make a proposal with rehe asked whether they should not now consider the possibility of entering upon a policy of bold unresting aggression, based on the means that military science had placed in their hands. It was by novel and hitherto untried methods that the task of the Government could be finally discharged. It was for them to see that them in the crisis.

Mr. Lloyd George then made a admiration for the courage that Mr. Holman had shown in presenting the points he had brought forward. He had, he said, given them very sound advice with regard to the workers, and he hoped that steps would be taken to remove the grievances to which Mr. Holman had referred. They must not underestimate the debt they owed to

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the workers. Evry victory won in the field was a victory for the workers of DELEGATE ASKS Great Britain, as well as for the soldiers. The considerations which Mr. Holman had urged with regard to strategy would undoubtedly be taken into account by the ministers and

of Australia. It was impossible to de-Counsel With Regard to the scribe adequately the qualities of the Australian troops—the great dash which swept away the Germans at Messines, the incomparable tenacity which had been displayed on the cliffs at Anzac, and in the battered trenches LONDON, England-Mr. W. A. Hol- at Bullecourt. These were among the man, Prime Minister of New South most brilliant episodes in the annals Wales, was the guest of the Liberal of the army. The British Empire was adjourns early, about 50 members of now profiting by the lesson it had reincluded members of all parties, and been discovered to be a mistake. They Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, matewere now relying on an appeal to fra- rialize. This was the news brought Australia was given under a Labor Gov. L. E. Pinkham being reappointed.
Ministry. Labor in Australia fully although it is reported he has exrealized the fact that there was nothno desire to shatter the foundations Colonies, paid a warm tribute to Mr. ing in the program of Labor which Holman's work for the Empire. At would be achievable if the Allies home they were one in their deter- were defeated in the struggle. It was mination to fight the foe, to stand to- the federation of free peoples forming the British Empire that had presented well in the army, the river and harbor such a formidable obstacle to the aghad found expression in all the do- gressive aims of German militarism. that went through as war measures. On behalf of the Government, con- In the army bill there was an approto men like Mr. Holman not only to cluded the Prime Minister, on the win the war, but to assist in bearing occasion of Mr. Holman's departure Schofield barracks. In the sundry civil for Australia, he again expressed the measures there was an appropriation recognition of the deep debt of affectof \$93,000 for seacoast defense, one tionate gratitude which his country- of \$80,000 for aids to navigation at men owed to the Australians for the Pearl Harbor, and another of \$100,000 valiant help they had given in the hour of trouble.

#### FRESH WATER FISH FOR FOOD SUPPLY

mittee appointed last April to con- was another provision, one of \$150,000 sider the question of increasing the for continuing work at Hilo Harbor. were short-sighted and that the prob- for food, have issued an interim re- tor Chillingworth, Speaker Holstein of Breadalbane, Mr. J. Duncan Millar, ing to the Territory during the month and Mr. W. L. Calderwood. The com-Billions of dollars will be spent the mittee believe it possible to get a conmittee believe it possible to get a considerable quantity of fish from the locks and rivers of Scotland to inseems to me that it would be the inseems to me the inseems to me that it would be crease the food supply, and that the Scottish fresh water fisheries could be considerably extended in the future. by the committee are that systematic will be well to bring here as our guests netting for the capture of non-migratory salmonidae and netting and set under the Defense of the Realm Act, for the institution, supervision and regulation of netting and set lining. man those salmon netting stations be 'stag' and strictly official." which have been abandoned since the beginning of the war. That such European democracy. This organic ganized on the basis of the class hard-earned liberties and break up carrying on the work be temporarily released from military or national war

people merited. He was therefore tary agreement, but that the conduct Street, S. W., 1.

As regards netting for trout, the committee consider that at present it should be only undertaken near rail ways, or where special transport facilnine-tenths of the difficulties would ities exist. They are of opinion that the large commercial fisheries for salmon and sea trout are already working to their full capacity, while eel that he ventured, as a layman and a fishing, which is at present a neg-visitor, to make a proposal with re-lected industry in Scotland, would gard to the conduct of the war. But Justify the commencement of fishing operations on an extensive scale.

> NORWEGIAN GRAIN CROPS The Christian Science Monitor special Scandinavian correspondent

CHRISTIANIA, Norway - It has been calculated that the present stocks of grain in Norway may last until

December, and it is hoped that the what was so generously given by the new crop will suffice until April or rank and file of the people was skil- May. Outside supplies are, however, fully and effectively employed by urgently needed, if famine is to be those who were called upon to direct avoided, and it is calculated that contracts for 200,000 tons of grain have been placed in America. It is feared short speech in which he expressed that the crops in Northern Norway will be a total failure.

# **VISIT TO HAWAII**

Mr. Kalanianaole Would Have Mr. Holman was there, Mr. Lloyd Congressional Party Make Tour of Islands and Note Their Advantages and Needs

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawail-If Congress adjourns early, about 50 members of

pressed the opinion that the present Governor will be renamed by President Wilson

Commenting further on Hawaiian affairs, the delegate says: "We fared appropriation, and the sundry civil priation of \$100,000 for a hospital at for Kahului Harbor. The River and Harbors Act authorizes the muchneeded Kalihi Channel in Honolulu Harbor. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made to inaugurate this work, and there was also made available for the same purpose \$56,000; and unexpended Special to The Christian Science Monitor balance of a previous appropriation EDINBURGH, Scotland-The com- for work in Honolulu Harbor. There

"One of the first things I will do is available supplies of fresh water fish to discuss with the Governor, Senaport, which is signed by the Marquis and others, the advisability of bring-Harbor brought up to the highest The principal recommendations made point of efficiency at this time. It members of the Military and Naval committees of the Senate and House. lining for coarse fish should be pro- Another innovation in regard to a conceeded with during the war. That the gressional party I will suggest is that committee should be granted powers, the party include high officials of the federal government who are experts in agriculture, in commerce and in land affairs. Owing to the fact that That skilled netsmen be provided to the country is at war, the party should

#### WOMEN'S LAND ARMY OFFICE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-Owing to the changes in the National Service Deservice work; and that a sum of partment, all correspondence relating £2000 should be provided by the to the women's land army, now ad-Treasury to carry out the committee's dressed to the women's section, Naside the official organization of the vailed, and which must prevail if they The committee consider it desirable future be sent to the women's secvictory which the sacrifices of their rangements should be made by volun- Board of Agriculture, 72 Victoria

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### LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

(Continued from page one)

#### German Artillery Busy

PARIS, France (Monday)-German at assault gained the enemy othold, but that counter- day says: icks by French forces drove the prise attack in the Vosges failed. orted violent artillery fire,

News From Russia Encouraging WASHINGTON, D. C .- The first offiand the morale of the troops remains were completely wrecked.

With regard to the military situathe embassy has issued the fol-

lappily the Korniloff movement Tered no reverses. Troops are adng upon Riga. The morale of tack also was repulsed. e army is splendid. In the past five even miles on the Riga front.' The following statement has also

Confirmation that the Korniloff

ains commander-in-chief, but Gen- and no hostile attack developed. Alexieff will practically have

al Cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-German official statement issued

stent, being especially intense at the vanced to attack, the Germans were es-Menin road, where violent es of fire were directed against fighting zone. Several British batas attacked there, but the assault ed almost everywhere with North of the road the y troops forced their way into st trenches on a breadth about a company. Southeast of sed to the greatest intensity in the reads:

creating an artificial fog the h broke forth on a front of 1500 Braye-en-Laonnois and Cerny. ear Cherisy. Flame throwers nored cars were used to make k in hand-to-hand fighting. At the point the enemy troops repeated attack shortly before nightfall. in the attack broke down with

nt of the German Crown Prince: part from reconnoitring engagements d a vigorous destructive fire periodilly in some sectors, the fighting ac-

n theater and Macedonian There were no large fighting

inday-The statement issued by dquarters on Saturday on e situation along the different fronts

astern war theater: There was aly slight military activity, and the uation everywhere is unchanged. Macedonian front: There were no

Vestern theater: Army group of wn Prince Rupprecht of Bavariaome sectors of the Flanders front fighting activity of the artillery n increased in the evening. Drumthis morning was followed at St. n by an English local attack, h was frustrated by a counterck. A number of Englishmen were

Army group of the German Crown nce: At the Winterburg, near Cra-e, shock troops belonging to Baden nt, during a reconnoitering exh. fetched prisoners from the day reads: h trenches. Those of the enemy ttack. A number of prisoners re-

on the east bank of the Meuse (Vernn front), after a short artillery reparation, portions of the battledivision stormed the ht east of the Chaume wood. The es offered stubborn resiste, which was broken in hand-tod fighting. More than 300 prisonrs were taken. The sanguinary losses nemy forces were further ined because of their fruitless

able to The Christian Science ONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey (Mon- repulsed. The Turkish official report made on Sunday follows: st of Royanduz our troops carried

Special Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Monday)-This morning's communiqué states that successful raids were carried out during the night by English and Scottish regithe night by English and Scottish regi-ments against the German positions cless along the Aisne and in the region Mort Homme. Arras, the Doual railway, and southeast of Gavrelle. Several prisoners and two machine-guns were captured by us. Many of the enemy forces ry fire was intense at several were killed and their dugouts, trench s on the French front in the mortar emplacements and dumps, were nt forest last night, preceding destroyed with explosives. The hosrarily successful attack. The tile artillery showed more activity e statement today said the during the night east of Ypres.

The official statement issued on Sun-

Following their successful raid on ut. Another violent German Saturday afternoon west of Cherisy our troops raided enemy trenches in ctors the statement re- this neighborhood a second time on Saturday night and penetrated the German positions as far as the western outskirts of Cherisy. We captured a few more prisoners and two machine guns. Our casualties were at cables from Petrograd to the em- again' slight. In addition to the prisbassy received today have been most oners taken by us and the enemy cascouraging. They show that the ualties in wounded, over 70 Germans were killed in the course of these two niloff rebellion has been put down raids. Their dugouts and defenses

During the night a hostile party attacked one of our posts north of Lens, but was driven off.

Early on Sunday-morning the enemy forces counter-attacked north of Inon Saturday in this area. This at-

The hostile artillery showed ineast of Ypres.

Last night's official report says: During the night the enemy forces raided our trenches in the neighborment has been liquidated was hood of the Ypres-Comines Canal and ved this morning. Thus far there east of Messines. A few of our men heen no bloodshed. The Provi- are missing. In the morning the al Government is now stronger enemy troops heavily bombarded our trenches north of Langemarck. Their al Korniloff has been suc- infantry attempted to advance; our peded by General Alexieff. Kerensky counter-barrage opened immediately There was considerable artillery ac-

dete charge of all army move- tivity on both sides in the Ypres sector. On Saturday the weather did not "Responsibility for the Korniloff re-improve. A strong west wind still rendered difficult the return of our al. The Cossack movement is machines from bombing raids and insettled, but is not regarded as fighting behind the enemy lines. Artillery and photographic work con- FRANKLIN UNION eries of new generals and sub- tinued and three tons of bombs were ite officers have been appointed dropped on two hostile airdromes east ral Alexieff, with the aim in of Courtrai, an airdrome and ammuof reestablishing discipline. The nition dump northeast of Cambrai and

Sunday-The British official state-

ment issued on Saturday says: In the course of the night we imcaught in our artillery barrage and

Considerable activity continues to be shown by hostile artillery north of

Special Cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Monday)-The official statement issued on Sunday night

On the right bank of the Meuse, the al defense with artillery and our positions north of the Caurieres line guns broke down the enemy Wood. Our fire, directed with preci-Where the enemy forces sion, compelled the enemy forces to d our trenches they were thrown retire in the direction of the trenches which they had left. On the left bank of the Meuse there was lively artillery fighting, and in the region of Le Mort Homme. The day was calm on the rest of the front.

The statement issued earlier in the day said: Northwest of Rheims a strong attack by the enemy troops against our posts in the region of Loivre was re-

Sunday-The official statement isreads

Quite violent artillery actions ocand a number of shelters and brought | majority would not tolerate. back about 10 prisoners.

On Sept. 13 and 14 four German airplanes were brought down by our pilots in aerial engagements.

Eastern theater, Sept. 14: There is nothing to report. On the Macedonian front the artillery activity was of a minor nature.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday) -The official statement issued on Sun-

Western front: In the direction of s who penetrated our positions Riga and on the Pskoff Road, in the region of the Zegevold Farm, a stub- at the Copley-Plaza Thursday, Sept. born battle is proceeding. Our troops 27. are showing great firmness and stability, repelling attacks. In the region of Lake Petchur our scouts found the burned remains of a German Atlantic tugs and barges under a cenairplane which our fire had brought down. On the remainder of the front

there were fusillades. Fokshani, in the region of Fitioneschi representative of the United States and Merechesci, enemy scouting Shipping Board in the State House. parties attempted at several places, Vice-President Stevens of the shipping under cover of artillery fire, to ap- board, with James J. Storrow, chairproach Rumanian trenches, but were man of the Public Safety Committee, repelled everywhere. An enemy at- called on Governor McCall this mornattack northwest of Merechesci was ing. The Governor assured them that

Caucasian front: Nothing of impor- will expedite cargoes and is in favor

tance occurred. Aviation: One of our airplanes board.

out an attack on two enemy positions, dropped several bombs on Tveretch FIELD GUNS DUE which were then occupied. (south of Dvinsk). Successful hits were observed.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Monday)-The official

statement issued on Sunday says: On the Bainsizza Plateau on Saturday, the gallant Sassari brigade with splendid elan gained ground at the southeastern margin, capturing 17 officers, more than 400 men and some machine guns.

Troops massed in the Ravnica area east of Monte San Gabriele, were bombarded with about 21/2 tons of bombs

by two of our aerial squadrons. Sunday-The official statement is-

sued on Saturday follows: There has been artillery activity of noticeable intensity in some sections of the Trentino and Julian fronts. Near Log in the northern zone of the Bainsizza plateau by advancing we rectified our line of occupation and captured prisoners. On the Carso, the enemy lines of communication were bombarded by our airmen with about three tons of bombs.

In an aerial combat an enemy airthe Auzza torrent at Avscek. The pilots were killed.

### NORMAL MEXICAN STATUS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Mexican embassy here has predicted that condiitons will be normal in Mexico withverness Copse in an endeavor to re- in six or eight months. The forecast d not weaken us. Our front has take the strong point captured by us was based upon the fact that the munitions embargo has been relaxed to the extent of permitting 3,000,000 cartridges to go to the Carranza forces. we have advanced more than creased activity on Saturday night while the followers of the leading rebels, Villa, Zapata and Pelaez are rapidly scattering.

This lifting of the munitions embargo will permit an increase of armament for the villagers in many pueblos, who can then act effectively

against bandits. Villa is reported as having now but a mere handful of followers, while Pelaez, who has controlled the oil that the rebels' lives will be spared. Meanwhile Zapata's forces are being threatened with defeat or dispersal in four days off duty.

### ANNOUNCES PLANS

Marine engineering, taught by pracinders are discredited, and it hostile billets and hutments. Six Ger- tical men who are engaged in such en decided to appoint an entirely man machines were brought down out work, and who have had experience, of control. Four of our machines are will be a new feature at the Franklin Union this year. The step has had over 400 men present. Special been taken, it is announced, to help music was rendered by the faculty and in supplying the demand for marine students of the Groton School. engineers in the government service. proved our positions slightly east of The class in estimating for architects Westhoek. A strong party of the en- and builders will be in charge of Ayer, which is situated on the road emy forces yesterday evening attacked Frederick H. Hunter, a graduate of from Ayer leading to the cantonment. the ground gained by us during the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Three months ago the churches of he artillery activity was varied in day northeast of St. Julien. As they ad- in 1902, with post graduate special Ayer saw an opportunity for religious work in 1903. Capt. Herman T. work with the opening of Camp Dev-Parker, United States steamboat in- ens, and six of the leading denominaneed. Irving H. Cowdrey, of the and Mechanic streets. partment. Mr. Mackenzie has re- tent is 30 by 60 feet, and has a subsigned to take charge of a large manu- stantial floor and other conveniences. of Lieut.-Col. Charles Dennis. facturing plant in New Hampshire, On the Aisne front the two artiller- John McElroy, an expert draftsman, ing, a circulating library, magazines, ies were quite active in the region of has been added to the instructing a grafonola, piano and other requistaff.

inations to begin at 7.30.

### SPLIT MAY COME IN FRENCH PARTY

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-M. Renaudel, leader of the Socialist Party. has opened in L'Humanité a discussion of the Socialist policy, preparatory to the National Socialist Congress which is to take place at Bordeaux on Oct. 6. M. Renaudel states that the minority claims the right to take up sued by the War Office on Saturday the direction of the party. Should the claim be vindicated, the party would immediately take up strongly a procurred in the sector of Moulin de Laf- Stockholm attitude and there is faux and on the right bank of the hardly any doubt that a split would the lot adjoining the federation tent. Meuse. In Champagne we successfully ensue, for minority rule not only carried out a surprise attack on Ger- means a conference with the enemy, man trenches in the region of Mont but also a modification of war aims, We destroyed an observatory which a large number of the present

### FOUNDRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Experts in munition manufacture, especially shell-making and ordnance, will be present at the annual convention of the American Foundrymen's Association and the American Institute of Metals in Boston, which will open one week from today in Mechanies Building. Many carloads of machinery for the exhibits have already arrived and before the end of the week foundry, which is to form the main Penton of Cleveland will be the prin-

### TUG SUPERVISION PROPOSED

Plans for the operation of all North tral authority to bring about the maximum efficiency of service will be considered tomorrow morning at a meet-Rumanian front: In the direction of ing of Boston shipping men with a he is in sympathy with any plan which of tug supervision by the shipping

of Visitors on Sunday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- Interest of the men in the three hundred and first artillery centers in the arfall. It is expected that the Greater Boston boy's of this command will draw the field pieces from the railroad siding to their locations about the cantonment. The other artillery regiment, the three hundred and second, will plane was brought down in flames in probably get its guns within a day or two, the three hundred and third heavy artillery being already equipped.

Details for the reception of the big influx of recruits which will commence groups will arrive from the different states as previously announced. Gov. Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire has made arrangements for the men from that State to come in groups on each of the five days, including Wednesday. The New York contingent will not reach camp until Sept. 30, according to a telegram received last night from Governor Whitman.

Visitors again thronged the cantonment vesterday, and during the usual hours hundreds of automobiles were admitted to the grounds. All the boys played the part of host, and proudly showed guests the places of interest and explained to them the mode of a big patriotic meeting held here last camp life and their field equipment.

The task of guarding the camp has tional guard coast artillery men from yet to hear the first word said against field district of Tuxpam, is asking for land. The various posts are so nu- The meeting was held in the Olympia an amnesty. The embassy has advised merous and so widely scattered that Theater, and other speakers included that he surrender and has promised an inspection consumes upwards of Congressman Julius Kahn of Califorthree hours. The schedule for guard nia, Federal Bank Director Charles S duty is in reliefs of two days on and Hamlin, and Mayor Charles S. Ashley.

A Sunday visitor at the headquarters of the three hundred and third artillery, was Mayor Harry W. Spaulding of Manchester, N. H., who brought news to the men of a fund being raised

Religious meetings were well atheld in one of the Y. M. C. A. units

tent of the Christian Federation of Stover is captain, with a new flag spector, will conduct the new class in tions counseled together with the rerollment, appears to be meeting a real costing \$6500 was purchased on Main

Massachusetts Institute of Technology | Frank C. Dunn of Gardner donated staff, will succeed M. C. Mackenzie as a large tent which in five days was

sites, and the average attendance Classes for the tenth season will of soldiers is more than 100 each eve-

ducting these. accommodations where belated soleration designs its social service for anyone requiring its ministrations,

and its accommodation; are not entirely confined to the men in uniform. Now plans are under way for the erection of a mammoth tabernacle with a seating capacity of 1000 persons. It is also proposed to install bowling alleys, games of all kinds, and shower baths. Dormitories are a part of the project, a committee being at present engaged in planning the structure, which if built, will be located on

The federation tent plans to be of general service, and among its func- M. Blodgett presiding. tions are providing rooming accommodations for visitors, giving information as to the town of Ayer, and different points of interest, putting the soldiers in touch with the churches of various denominations, and providing entertainment and reading matter to known.

### Signet Rings for Soldiers

the city seal to each soldier and sailor | Lansingh '98. taking part, was a feature of a big it is planned to have the complete parade here yesterday, more than 2000 men being in line. The event was arexhibit, practically finished. John A. ranged complimentary to the boys now in the federal service, and following the parade about the city a public mass meeting was held in front of City Hall, with addresses by Mayor Alfred S. Hall and others.

Rhode Island to Honor Men

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Rhode Island will on Wednesday honor her 2800 drafted soldiers, with a lunch at the State Armory and a big parade and review. Immediately after the review the second contingent of 884 men will

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leave on a special train for Ayer, Mass.
It is hoped, and the Governor is trying to make sure, that the Rhode Island AT CAMP DEVENS men already sent to Ayer will be allowed to return and participate in the men already sent to Ayer will be albig event. A special train will leave at 12:45 for Ayer.

Preparations for Receiving Big Kentlsh guards and other chartered Seven bands, the first light infantry, Influx of Recruits on Wednes- military bodies, with the veterans of the Spanish War, will act as escort to day Are Completed-Crowd the drafted men. The men who leave on the second call will have white armbands, while those who will leave later will have blue bands.

#### Everett Fund Distribution

EVERETT, Mass. - Mayor John J. rival of the field guns, due here today, ning for the purpose of taking action strength of their respective sides to trial. and if they reach camp on schedule on the distribution of the \$2000 which time, they will be assembled by night
was appropriated by the board a short time, they will be assembled by night
time are for the herefit of the men in time ago for the benefit of the men in 40 delegates who were absent when relations and declaring war. Mr. Wercompany B of the eighth regiment. It is expected that the Mayor will apmen where needed.

#### Joint Celebration Planned

LEXINGTON, Mass .- Plans are beon Wednesday are completed, and ington, Belmont, and Watertown for provides that at least one-third of the Darknow, managing editor, have been a joint celebration in honor of the drafted men from Division 31 when posed amendment to the state consti- counts. Other indictments were reand a procession will be a feature, acceptance or rejection. The object company, and Paul Vogel, treasurer. each drafted man carrying a flag.

at the Soldiers' Monument on the Green.

#### Governor at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass,-Governor Samuel W. McCall was a speaker at night, in his remarks paying a high tribute to the draft exemption boards fallen to several companies of na- of the State, declaring that he has Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Is- the impartiality of their decisions.

### Soldiers Guests in Homes

FRAMINGHAM, Mass.-Through the thoughtfulness of the Framingham Civic League, 150 members of the fifth in their behalf in the New Hampshire infantry and the fourth field hospital corps were entertained at dinner yesterday at various homes in the town. band concert which was a largely attended affair.

The Ancient and Honorable Artil-Two services were held at the big infantry, of which Col. Willis W. which now floats from the garrison.

### British Mission Plans Rally

Ushering in its week of recruiting n Boston, the British-Canadian mission has arranged a rally for this evenavigation, which from the heavy en- sult that a lot of land 225x85 feet and ning on Boston Common. The bugle, fife and drum corps of the British Naval and Military Veterans Association will play patriotic airs. Next Thursday noon, another big rally will head of the machine construction de- up, and equipped for its work. The be held at the same place, the arrangements for the affair being in charge

### Many Visitors at Westfield

reopen on Monday evening, Sept. 24, ning. Religious services are held end, and it is estimated that on Sunday for the storming troops. Our Germans delivered a new attack on with registration and entrance exam- once or twice during the week, and fully 10,000 guests visited the camp. the uniformed men are active in con- Bishop Thomas F. Davies of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachu-In the rear of the teat are sleeping setts conducted services in camp, and first part, the "legislative initiative," many of the soldiers attended. Maj. diers may hass the night if necessary, Albert J. Beekman has been trans- to eliminate the second part, the "conand drinking water and other conven- ferred from the one hundred and stitutional initiative." In fact, they iences are readily at hand. The fed- fourth infantry to the depot brigade.

### Malden Honors Drafted Men

MALDEN. Mass .- One hundred men who will leave next Friday for Camp Devens were tendered a farewell yesterday, a parade through the principal streets of the city being participated in by 2000 men. In the line were representatives of all the patriotic organizations of the city and the state guard acted as escort. The members of Hiram G. Berry Post, G. A. R., occupied automobiles in the procession. Later, there was public speaking at Ferryway Park, with Mayor Charles

### Technology Club Booklet

Copies of a small booklet giving the information needed to reach the Technology Club in Paris as well as the purposes of the club have been reentertainment and reading matter to any person who makes his desires ceived at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology within the last week. Complete directions for use of the Paris stations, subways and taxis are included. The club has been officially REVERE, Mass.-The presentation recognized by the institute and is unof a silver signet ring, inscribed with der the direction of Van Rensselder



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# ON INITIATIVE and referendum resolution may on the whole of this week's session.

Both Sides of Question in Massachusetts Constitutional Convention Rallying Delegates for a Second Vote

initiative and referendum in the Mas- Jury indictment. Mr. Werner and Dr. sachusetts Constitutional Convention Mullen has called a special meeting are endeavoring to rally the full Sunday, before going to jail to await point a committee of five citizens to are being rounded up and urged to be to the United States as against Gertake charge of the fund, and to dis- present tomorrow; when - second many, though he admits that he favors tribute it among the families of the vote is to be taken on an important Germany over her other enemies. He sides appear to be about evenly

divided. This amendment-it has been called was "Peace at any price." the Anderson amendment because preing formulated by the towns of Lex- sented by Mr. Anderson of Newton- delphia Tageblatt, and Dr. Martin members of the House and one-fourth indicted by the federal grand jury on of the Senate must approve of a pro- charges of treason and on eight other they leave for Ayer next Friday morn- tution before the amendment may be turned aginst Hermann Lemke, busiing. The affair will start off with the referred to the voters, under the ini- ness manager of the Tageblatt; Peter ringing of bells early in the morning tiative and referendum plan, for their Schaefer, president of the publishing of the advocates of this amendment is The Tageblatt office was raided by

It is expected Governor McCall will to minimize the submission to the agents of the department of justice last pe present, and there will be speaking people of constitutional amendments. Monday evening. which have little or no merit. These one-fourth of the 40 members of the 1st headquarters and book store sev-Senate ought not to be considered of eral weeks ago. enough importance to be referred to

ment do not want to give the Legisla- exemption claim. ture the check on the initiative and referendum provided for in the amendment because they believe advantage would be taken of it sometimes to hold up needed constitutional amendments. While it would be difficult for obstructionists to influence one more than two-thirds of the House members and one more than threequarters of the senators, the number of votes required in the amendment to block in the Legislature a proposed constitutional amendment, yet the opponents of the amendment believe this control might be obtained by a combination of the various interests and tended yesterday, and a song service Later, each soldier was present at a agencies which have influence on Beacon Hill. These delegates say: Better be on the safe side and leave the voters free to make constitutional ery Company has presented the fifth amendments without any check by

members of the Legislature. The amendment got a favorable vote by a small margin Friday but at a time when many delegates favorable to both sides were absent from the chamber. A motion to reconsider carried, so the question of adopting this amendment is again before the delegates. The question will probably be reput early in tomorrow's session,

which is due to open at 10.30 a. m. Last week in the Constitutional Convention furnished reasonable evidence that the initiative and referendum advocates have, at present, at least, part allowing the voters to make and CAMP BARTLETT, Mass.-Visitors voters to propose, as well as to vote were numerous here over the week- upon, amendments to the constitution. Both these privileges are to be exercised, of course, only when the Legis-

lature has declined to act. It has appeared for some time that there were enough votes to carry the so-called, but opponents have hoped still hope to do so at one of the later stages of the passage of this propo-

sition. The question whether the constitutional initiative could be eliminated came to a test vote last Thursday. The Dellinger amendment to strike out the constitution-amending features of the initiative and referendum, failed of adoption, however, by a vote of 148 to 129, leaving a relatively close margin of 19 votes in the favor of those who support the whole proposition. There were about 40 absentees, but the initiative and referendum leaders claim a half and more of this block of 40.

It was because the voting has been close on both the important votes to amend already taken that leaders of both sides are making so strong an

effort to bring out their respective full quotas at tomorfow's session. The voting on amendments to the initiative and referendum resolution may occupy

#### WERNER WRITES HIS FAREWELL EDITORIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-in a signed farewell editorial in today's Philadelphia Tageblatt, Editor Louis Werner defends himself against the charge of Both parties to the contest over the treason preferred in a Federal Grand Martin Darkow, managing editor, were

last week's two test votes were taken ner maintains, however, that he is loyal amendment over which the opposing says the Tageblatt has been the mouthpiece of those German-Americans who deplored the war and whose motto

Louis Werner, editor of the Phila

The grand jury also has returned delegates argue that any proposed indictments charging mutiny, dis-constitutional amendment which can-loyalty and conspiring against the not win the approval of one-third of army against four men arrested when the 240 members of the House and federal agents raided the city Social-

Jacob Baltz, owner of large brewery interests, was indicted for making Opponents of the Anderson amend- an alleged false affidavit in filing an

#### SIMMONS COLLEGE REGISTRATION OPENS

Simmons College opened its doors today for registration. On Wednesday the formal opening, with addresses by Dean Sarah Louise Arnold and Henry Lefavour, president of the college, to all classes, will take place. Preparations for welcoming the new students have been made by the junior class, which has selected a "welcoming committee" of 40 members who are to have charge of all incoming students. Miss Rae Finsterwald is chairman of that committee. The Y. W. C. A. serves refreshments to all students

both today and tomorrow. The new members of the faculty at Simmons College this year are: Miss Harriet E. Howe, B. L. S., assistant professor of library science; Miss Lucy Wright, A. B., assistant professor of social economics; Miss Frederica H. Gilbert, A. B., LL. B., special instructor in common law: Miss Jane R. McCrady, special instructor in social economics; Miss Lucy B. Proctor, instructor in German; Edward A. Richmond, A. M., instructor in physics; Antonio P. Savvidis, Ph. A., lecturer on history of education; Nathaniel F. Silsbee, B. C. S., instructor in accountancy; Miss Margery M. Smith, enough votes to carry both the main parts of their proposition, namely, the instructor in household economics: Howard O Steams S P A M ics; Howard O. Stearns, S. B. A. M., unmake laws, and the part permitting M. Whitcomb, S. B., instructor in domestic art; Miss Grace T. Wills, special instructor in social economics; Miss Hazel Young, S. B., instructor in chemistry; Miss Pauline Fisk, assistant in education; Miss Anna A. Kloss, S. B., assistant in education; Miss Louise W. Murphy, S. B., assistant in chemistry: Miss Gladys E. Steele, S. B., assistant in sewing, and Miss Elinor I. Bedlow, assistant in library

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# NEW YORK HAS

Americanization of Aliens will be given the proper publicity.

YORK, N. Y .- Emergency conorganizations in the past have re or less sporadic, as they ot felt the power resulting from n end. Now the necessity of o real American asset has rticularly clear by con-

g'the vast number of aliens agencies.

red that a study by other forward in large numbers. born as well as among the and winter.

paign here believe previoo often the invitation has ne and learn our language, istory and our institutions," as would have proved much n had added: "And come, ill, to know us Americans, and us and to know each other."

New York campaign therefore ss,on the means by which the n be led toward well-rounded p in a social way. "You xpect an alien of one national-aid one of the leaders, "to get ated with an alien of another ality, in the classroom. You've entertainments where mix with the others, where he mploy his newly learned Engmake friends with others. In ay he begins to see how he can is common language for his own advancement. He can widen the control of the contro of friends, broaden his

vill cooperate with the schools anizing and advertising new nunity visiting, recre-

for the Americanization board is deadlocked on the question. en. The board has granted session a week for the eve-cols, making four in all, has been made for the necional teachers of Eng-

to the nearest elementary evening school. Available home and commun-IDEAL OF UNITY school. Available nome and control ity workers will work with these classes. Conferences of teachers of English and principals of the elementary evening schools will be held, Campaign to Be Launched by and the board will cooperate with Mayor's Committee to Fuse clerks and judges as to naturaliza-All Efforts Aiming at the other agencies in the matter of civic meetings of aliens. All of this work

The general plan, besides classes in English, civics and history, includes to The Christian Science Monitor lectures and talks on American themes from its Eastern Bureau both community and restonal: American both community and national; Americanization through naturalization; through conference and volunteer ser-

to throw every inducement tosocial agencies, such as settlements, largely at the expense of the taxpayneighborhood associations, churches, ers, directly or indirectly; and, desynagogues, clubs and labor and man- spite all the additional costs of comufacturing organizations, are to coop- pulsory health and accident insurance, erate in securing and maintaining in- to have failed, in countries where it creased attendance at the evening has been tried, to accomplish its main schools, and will organize and conduct object of lessening poverty and disthe environment and edu-classes independently of, or in coop-ease. en as to make him in eration with, the schools. These agencies will also make community data were expressed in a paper read before available for the schools and the genthe commission by William Gale Curneighborhood speakers for neighborhood speak

city the Mayor's Committee on central exchange for information and cooperation with public guidance. Its special staff of workers is directly connected with both the campaign. This involves, education. It provides syllabi for eaching of English, for it is courses in English, civics, history, lecthat a common language is tures and talks, home economy classes non understanding and other activities; encourages train-Il be instructed in American and community visitors; utilizes the nship, government and police and all possible public and to, the proper understanding private agencies in its publicity cam-will increase his value as a paign; and registers and directs a purely American viewpoint tors and workers, speakers, entertainof public interest, and ers, directors of information bureaus, arly in connection with the through affiliated bureaus within the general Mayor's Committee on Na- support. States have been and are ac-for Women's Service, and other

They are working to a The business men of the city are want, misery, illness and suffering among the great mass of underpaid ance of American Merchants Association has appointed wage earners, when social insurance deals and purposes, in order a special committee to decide how best was introduced as a corrective theory. cause in the war the employers of large numbers of It argued plausibly that by furnishing aliens can assist in their Americaniza-tion, either directly or through giving medical attendance, medicines and a portion of wages, illness and misery the greatest possible encouragement

m, to keep the house of its it is necessary to secure not only the eradicating value. alp single to the common good, service of trained and regularly paid bsolutely to Americanism, workers, but also the unstinted serv- has failed, both as a measure of social or the duration of the war, ice of a large body of unselfish vol- economics and as a political expediunteers, who in a variety of ways, will ent. Such theories and plans may be the question of the alien is assist social workers and school au- possible to foist upon an autocraticalfined to New York City, thorities. And volunteers are coming

"In this campaign," says the comof the methods by which New mittee, "there is to be a job for every- is without prejudice. waging its campaign should body, and everybody is expected to be

common ideas, common ideals, common sentiments and common purposes. the benefit of improvidence. icanization movements have Mutual suspicion, distrust, and antagsympathy, like interest, common loyalty and social unity.

"Much must be expected of the immigrant. More must be expected of many, so much admired and made osthe citizen who calls himself an tensibly for the protection of the workgh and effective if the American. His or her responsibility ing men, are in reality skillful measdirect and fundamental. One of the effectively as the serfs of the Middle sonal visits to homes of aliens who tates.'
do not show proper interest in the "In movement. Everything will be done be bad enough if it levied only upon to bring the American to the alien the rich and gave to the poor, for then Americans who cannot serve at the front can serve in the rear, where and a nation to full social efficiency."

### VOTE CUTS DOWN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

int, become a better citizen in CINCINNATI, O.—German classes in the Cincinnati elementary schools were cut almost 50 per cent as a reother than his own. Our sult of the "preference vote" taken tizens need to know each other by parents of pupils at the reopening of all countries in which social insurance has they need to know of schools. From an enrollment of ance has been enacted will show that about 14,000 last year, the German classes are reduced to about 7500, and in practically the same degree.

with the probability of even further The records show that one room for or of the school, asking for cuts through a ruling that no class can have fewer than 20 pupils. This will cause many who have enrolled for German to drop the study, when the should do. Social they find it necessary to transfer to and institutions in this cam- other schools where classes are large cial insurance admit that it cannot enough to justify teachers.

The teaching staff has been cut by more than 20 German instructors, and features, advisory commit- many schools have entirely eliminated nd other features which will German through the ballot. A public the social as well as the eduside of the program.

Board of Education, through
am of 100 elementary evening
has undertaken a most im
an opportunity to tell the censor committee their views on German textbooks in use. A campaign has been
launched to elect only Board of Education members this fall who will part of the program. The cation members this fail who will are to be made bulwarks of pledge themselves to vote against Gercation members this fall who will man in the schools. The present

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Because of the increased freight rates from Puget the increased freight rates from Puget schools were continued in after Aug. 15. the usual closure, and the fall and winter wood, and shingles have gone up 50 control of the type will be contained in the fall and winter wood, and shingles have gone up 50 control of the type will be contained in the fall and winter wood, and shingles have gone up 50 control of the type will be contained in the fall and winter wood, and shingles have gone up 50 control of the fall and winter wood. that type will be opened cents. One year ago the price of must contribute from \$8,000,000 to The board plans to assign Northwest lumber was \$36 a thousand \$10,000,000, which it must raise by dinot only to public schools, feet, and now it is \$7.50 higher.

### but also to any appointed school INSURANCE PLAN IS CALLED UNFAIR

Paper Read Before Massachusetts Commission by Detroit

Social insurance was characterized at a recent hearing held by the Massachusetts Special Commission on Social brought about by the war are information centers; community singing the alien in New York into a single campaign which posses the strength of unity. Insurance, as an unfair tax on business, the proceeds from which extended class distinctions and bound the recipients to a paternal system which savored strongly of autocracy. More through conference and volunteer services the strength of unity. Insurance, as an unfair tax on busithe door to unlimited medical service, cians and surgeons will be heard.

These criticisms of social insurance rowing out of the war. These eral committee, and assist in securing tis of Detroit, who is chairman of the neighborhood speakers for neighborhood committee of the Insurance

In his paper, the speaker estimated that the cost to Massachusetts of a social insurance system, which, however, would serve but a part of those people whom the advocates of the scheme wish to benefit, would be between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually, of which from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000, an amount equal to the nip. At the same time the ing courses for leaders, teachers present annual State tax, would have to be raised by direct taxation of all the people.

Some of the more general observations and criticisms by Mr. Curtis were as follows:

"So-called social or compulsory insurance is not insurance. It is a special form of tax levy for charity

"Social conditions in Germany, Austria, England, and other European countries, were those of privation, want, misery, illness and suffering and want would be eliminated. Such. the Mayor's committee is unit- to and advertisement of the general however, has not been the case. Gerthe agencies at hand in one committee's program.

To carry on this extensive campaign had 30 years in which to prove its eradicating value.

"The theory when put into practice ly governed people, but true democracy develops a system of government representing justice and fairness and

"Massachusetts made the biggest lpful in making the Americani- on the job. There is room for individ- demonstration of ante-revolutionary wement felt across the length ual as well as group service. City-lith of the nation, in a sweep-wide cooperation must be forthcoming principle involved was identical with to give full force to this movement, that of this present issue of social in citizenship among the which will extend through the fall insurance. Then it was a heavy burden of tax upon a struggling colony, "Out of the many people of New and solely for the benefit of a foreign th government. Now it is that of heavy tax upon business, largely for

"The practice of feudalism was an ch stress on education, and onism must be supplanted by the unjust levy by law of might, and the on the social needs of the spirit of mutual cooperation, tolerance, plan of social insurance furnishes an exact parallel.

"Ex-Ambassador Gerard says" "'The social insurance laws of Gerto the immigrant and the alien is ures which bind them to the soil as features of the campaign will be per- Ages were bound to their masters' es-

"In all conscience such a law would as well as the alien to the American. it would not merely set up in the state the type of social barrier that exists between the classes and the masses there is the task of recruiting a city abroad, but it will be infinitely worse, for it will set up many discriminations between people of the same class, but of different conditions. The state will filch from the pocket of one workman STUDY OF GERMAN to subsidize his less industrious or more improvident neighbor. In place of the few who are now helped by the undisguised hand of charity you will set up an enormous class, and the charity will be disguised as social insurance benefits.

> 'As a corrective, what hope is there of success? Absolutely none. A study ance has been enacted will show that The records show that one room for each family in the city of Berlin is all that 55 per cent of the population can afford, and Berlin is representative of

> "The most ardent advocates of soserve more than a portion, estimated at from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, of those coming within the purview of

> "The plan stands further condemned by its proposal to limit the cost to the contributors, while at the same time it knows not what the cost of its specific benefits will be, and furthermore it compels the carrier association and the wage earner to contract for something that neither can control, viz., medical service. Over this item alone every system so far inaugurated has

> "If social insurance history repeats, there will be more cases of sickness and of longer duration, than before "The cost of such a plan for Massachusetts should cause this commission to hesitate. The whole cost will be from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 per year, and of that amount the State

rect property tax, representing on the

1915 basis an increase of about 100 per cent in State taxes."

The commission which Mr. Curtis addressed is the second state commission created by the Massachusetts Legislature to study the subject of social insurance. The first commission sat during the summer and fall of 1916 and made an exhaustive report to the Legislature of 1917. The commissioners differed widely on the various Man Says It Binds Recipients phases of social insurance and there to Autocratic Paternal System was not a majority in favor of any important proposition which had been discussed. A new commission was created to continue the study and report to the next Legislature, which will convene in January, 1918.

The Commission on Social Insurance will give a public hearing to employees of labor at the State House over, social insurance was said to open on Wednesday. On Sept. 26, physi-

Public Hearings Announced

WAGES INCREASED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Completion of new wage scales for all navy yards as soon as new pay rolls can be prepared, is said to make an average increase in maximum rates of nearly 10

SOLDIER HAS NAPOLEON MEDAL BILOXI, Miss.-Lieut, Marcel Gillis. a Biloxi young man recently commissioned as an officer in the United

The medal is one of six which the

JAPANESE VISIT NAVAL STATION

Viscount Ishii and Other 'Mem- and briefly expressed' his appreciation ers of Mission Now at New- of the bishop's remarks. Bishop Perry said: port Also Received at Ft.

today. It was planned this afternoon will last for years to come. to have Viscount Ishii address a public reception at the Casino.

the party went to Ft. Adams and the the common foe there will be a strongtorpedo station. Among those in the er bond, and it gives promise of a party were Vice Admiral Takeshita, lasting and glorious peace." Mai, Gen. Sugand, Commander Ando, AT NAVY YARDS Lieut. Col. Tanikawa and Ambassador

The mission was officially received here Sunday and paid homage sword and met numerous officials. to Commodore Matthew Galbraith They also visited the Touro synaand arsenals is announced by the spe- Perry, who three score years ago gogue. cial joint war-navy-labor committee. opened the door of Japan to the civili-The revision, which becomes effective zation of the western world. With ceremony as impressive as it was per cent, and much greater advances gladioli, the colors of Japan, on the the city by Mayor Clark Burdick, and mittee to call a Democratic state conin the scale for the lowest grades of memorial here, and, stepping back a also by Capt. F. S. Bryan, command- vention from all counties of the State short distance, bowed deeply. came forward, and bowed in turn.

Bishop James DeWolf Perry of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, offered prayer, after which a band from States Army, will wear on French the Newport naval training station battlefields a medal presented by the played the national anthem of Japan Emperor Napoleon to his grandfather. and also "The Star-Spangled Banner." The distinguished visitors from the Emperor gave to members of his body- Orient reached the Perry tomb through guard and is inscribed: "To My Com- a lane of apprentice seamen and naval

the party carried out the prearranged program.

Tribute to the Emperor of Japan was paid by Bishop Perry, who made the only address, at the conclusion of which Viscount Ishii shook hands

"We have cherished, among other things, the close ties that have held Adams and Torpedo Depot us together, bonds of friendship that have often been put to the test, but which are stronger now because they NEWPORT, R. I.-Viscount Ishii have been put to the test. You have and the other members of the Japan- confirmed in the heart of every true. ese mission now touring the chief American the belief that the princieastern cities of the United States, ples which you and America hold in Committee on Saturday unanimously visited the naval training station here common will result in an alliance that

"We believe that our friendship is even stronger today than it has been Before visiting the training station, in the past. In the alliance against

A formal reception was tendered the mission at the quarters of the Newport Historical Society, where they inspected Commodore Perry's old

Arriving here Sunday morning from With Philadelphia, the mission was greeted on behalf of the State by J. Henry simple, the leader of the mission laid Reuter, executive secretary to Gov. wreath of white lilies and red R. Livingston Beekman, on behalf of The ant of the Second United States Naval other members of the mission then District. On Tuesday morning the bers of the party throughout the State mission will leave for Boston, to be relative to Senator Gore. guests of that city Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### INDUSTRIAL AGENTS TO MEET

panions In Glory, My Last Thoughts. reserves. A vast throng of United ber of the industrial agents of the nine sentation of the Jewish people. Max St. Helena, The Fifth of May, 1821." States soldiers, sailors and citizens railroads entering Louisville.

gathered about the scene and stood SENATOR GORE'S with bared heads as the members of ACTS SCORED

> Oklahoma Democrats Characterize His Course as "Unworthy, Undemocratic, Un-American and Pro-German'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - The Oklahoma County Democratic Central passed a resolution declaring that the acts of United States Senator Gore "constitute treason in giving aid and comfort to the enemy." The resolutions also declare that such acts subject "such an offender and his ilk to impeachment and removal from the high office wherein he has so disgraced and outraged the patriotic peo-

ple of the State of Oklahoma." The record of Senator Gore is denounced as "unworthy, undemocratic, un-American and pro-German. We repudiate his pretense that he is a friend of the American farmer, for no public official can be a friend of the American farmer and an enemy of the American Government.

The resolutions ask the chairman of the Democratic State Central Comto announce the position of the mem-

#### JEWISH UNITY PROPOSED

Delegates of all the large Jewish organizations of Greater Boston, fra-LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The new indus- ternal, religious and civic, are to hold tries committee of the Louisville In- a convention soon for the purpose of dustrial Foundation, says the Courier- uniting the Jewish people of Greater Journal, is making arrangements for Boston, improving the standard of the entertainment here early in Octo- citizenship and preventing misrepre-

# GOODYEAR CORDS WIN

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth PLACES IN

NARRAGANSETT SPEEDWAY DERBY At Providence, Rhode Island, Saturday, Sept. 15

Thomas Milton, driving a Dusenberg Special, defeats field of 14 contenders in a hard driven contest, covering the 100 mile distance at an average speed of 71½ miles an hour—this is close to the greatest racing speed the banking of the track permits.

Ira Vail, driving a Hudson, finished a close second.

Eddie Hearne, in a Dusenberg; Dave Lewis, in a Hoskins; Jim Meyer, in a Pugh Special; Pete Henderson, in a Dusenberg; Frank Elliott, in a Delage; Louis Chevrolet, in a Frontenac; captured third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places in order named.

### All Eight Winners Drove to Victory on Goodyear Cord Tires

Neither Milton, Vail nor Hearne changed a tire or made a stop during the race. Henderson used Goodyears only on his rear wheels—the tires that must stand the terrific strain in a race.

The inbuilt speed, stamina, spring and vitality that successfully withstood the burn, grind and pommelling of the race course, are the qualities in GOODYEAR CORD TIRES that assure you extreme satisfaction from them on your car.

They are the qualities that led to the adoption of Goodyear Cords as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz, the McFarlan, the Roamer, the Lexington Thoroughbred Six, the Daniels Eight, the Owen Magnetic, and the Mercer, as well as the Detroit, Milburn and Rauch & Lang Electrics.

They are the qualities that make Goodyear Cords higher-priced—and better.



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Goodyear Tires, Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories-and Goodyear Serviceare easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

# **SUGAR INDUSTRY**

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- By a presiast, the entire sugar industry in United States was placed under coal are reduced temporarily to a comgood Administration, to be coned under a license system which ves of the sugar refiners and broers from every section of the counwill begin formal conferences s agreed to some time ago.

dilization of prices is the chief n of the Food Administration in ting the sugar industry under litribution, and thus prevent hoarding.

Just now the United States is peritting itself to be drained of its gar supply, that the European Alrry them over until the new crops re in. It is probable that shipment Canada may be restricted for a ort time, to assure American house

over announced that they were prenred to put their industry under volary government control. Caneorters have agreed to purttee to be named by Mr. Hoover, mong American refineries.

gar sirups and molasses will come er the same control as raw and

The President's proclamation, after er which the system of lies is legalized, continues:

ler to carry into effect the provisin this proclamation specified, tificate for their supplies.

clations engaged in the busi- tion should be made to the local aueither of importing sugar, or thorities. acturing sugar from sugar cane to the United States Food Ad- facilities.

ugar strups or molasses after Oct. 1, 1917, without first securing such liense, will be liable to the penalties d by said act of Congress.

to set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. ne in the District of Columbia. of our Lord one thousand nine WOODROW WILSON.

t Lansing, Secretary of State." the consumers of the country, by Jan.

1. of at least \$30,000,000. He expects is done," he said, "must be done the supply of coal which can be furo make possible a much larger saving promptly." a result of the action taken by the

## DISTRIBUTION IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor uitable distribution of household

se of coal to be held in reserve and be reduced to one-fifth of what it was during the winter season. stained throughout the winter by in the middle of December, 1916. The greater part of the coal going to

coal merchants, or in default, by the local authorities. Coal merchants will be permitted to draw on their stocks TO BE LICENSED for ordinary sales and deliveries, so long as the stock does not fall below for ordinary sales and deliveries, so full weeks' output. In the event of this happening, restrictions are automatically placed on their sales or President Wilson, by Proclama- deliveries until the stock is restored tion Places Every Branch to the prescribed level. Preference or priority in the distribution of avail-Under Food Administration able coal stocks in the event of short-Price Stabilization Sought age is given to consumers taking supplies in quantities not exceeding two cwts. per week (or in the case of coke three cwts.). When the stock of coal falls to the fixed minimum the quantity which can be sold or delivered to any consumer is cut down to two cwts. per lamation issued on Satur- week (or in the case of coke, three cwts.) and all consumers requiring

mon level. ed to control manufacture, dis-by the Controller in order to relieve and importation. Represent the hardship which this action might cause to hospitals, bakehouses, canteens and so on.

Consumers are obliged to deal with h the Food Administration today, only one coal merchant to economize a view to working out details of coal, and where possible to lay in plan for a central distributing stocks to the extent allowed in the the establishment of which following table which applies to dwelling houses, flats, and tenements: FROM OCT. 1 TO MARCH 31.

8	1 to 4 0	2 0 per week.
3	5 to 6 0	3 0 per week.
	7	0 0)
ı	8 1	3 0
ŧ	9 to 10 1	7 0 per cal-
I	11 to 12 1	10 0 endar
3	13 :0 15 2	0 0 month.
2	Over 15 2	10 0)
ı	FROM APRIL 1 TO	SEPT. 30
1	No. of rooms, t.	c. q.
ı	1 to 4	1 0 per week.
ı	5 to 6	1 2 per week.

Certain additional allowances may, however, be obtained to meet hardship

A consumer requiring only 2 cwts. the local committees to be appointed can. will supervise distribution of coal, or 3 cwts. of coke, a week, can purchase these quantities weekly on these committees men who know and with electricity where it is genwithout any formality, while a householder requiring only the specified have direct interest in the business. house lights when not needed, if only weekly or monthly allowance must fill The cost sheets will be examined and for a few moments. up a requisition form, to be obtained ting the terms of the Food Control from his usual coal merchant, and leave it with him again when filled up. He may then order his coal as rewhereas, it is essential in quired, but his orders must be written. the President's forthcoming order.

Consumers requiring special allowus of the said act, and in order to ances of coal, or calling for special re an adequate supply and equi- assessment, will be subject to inquir- tify present prices," he said. "What "(b) Not ot heat buildings in exle distribution, and to facilitate the ies, and may consequently experience nt of certain necessaries here- delay in obtaining the necessary cer-

me exercised, to the extent here- or one of his principal assistants to lished on a delivered basis. act as the local coal overseer. It is therefore, I. Woodrow Wil- thought undesirable to establish a spe- retail yards with their carts and carry lent of the United States of cial salaried official for this purpose; ica, by virtue of the powers con- where an existing salaried official is quoted them." me by said act of Con- not available, it is proposed that the at it is essential in order to carry to the local coal overseer, as required. trators have been chosen. effect the purposes of said act. The cost of carrying out the order will the importation, manufac- fall, in the first instance, on the local whether a coal shortage would deand refining of sugar, sugar authority, but the question of reimand molasses, to the extent bursement by Treasury grant will be fuel administration indicated that in hold to the uniform price of \$9.50 a

Local authorities are only required they are moving more coal than ever has to be carried in. Until recently, ets, or of refining sugar or of to establish stocks of coal for retail to before, while some producers say pro- 25 cents a ton covered this extra exacturing sugar sirups or mo-(except those specifically ex-coal merchants have failed to provide It is the belief of the fu t of Congress,) are such stocks; or the places at which tration that the retail prices fixed will one of increased cost to themselves. equired to secure on or be- such stocks are held are unsuitable be accepted without protest by deal- Their employees who deliver the that has been sounded all over the Their employees who deliver the control of the district or where special results of the district or where results of the district or where results of the district of the dist

Any person, firm, corporation, or charge by the clerk to the local auarry on the business either of imrequired to register, and no unregisP. White, president of the United Mine duction from the \$9.50, now uniformly Cuba, being hard pressed for labor90 cents per barrel. Peppers, onions. sugar, manufacturing sugar, tered coal merchant will be recognized Workers of America, is working with asked.

## BUILDING OF POTATO

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An appeal for prompt action in the establishhis seventh day of September, in the ment of warehouses in every country throughout the United States where ndence of the United States of large crops of potatoes have been a, one hundred and forty- raised as a military measure has been issued by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture. Mr. Vrooman urges the establishment of com-Hoover has stated that the munity warehouses for potatoes, but tion of San Francisco, Los Angeles, ment entered into with the beet- thinks that associations of farmers Sacramento. Stockton and Oakland car men will result in a saving to and business men should take the in-

USE OF GAS IN BERLIN

dam)—Despite the time of year, the ting coal for domestic and manufac-BRITAIN OF COAL coal scarcity in Germany still makes turing purposes. itself felt, and every effort is being Headed by E. C. Sharpe, representmade to reserve such supplies as are ing the Independent Coal & Coke Com-LONDON, England—An order deal- available for the winter months. The pany, San Francisco, the California with the distribution of household chief of police in Berlin, for instance, fields and made an inspection of the he Board of Trade under powers has just issued an appeal to the popu- mines. They also conferred with erred upon it by the Defense of lation to economize as far as possible Frank E. Clarity, assistant general Realm Regulations. The object in the use of gas and electricity in the manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, in regard to the car supply. he order is to secure the most home, in view of "the increasing scar-The utmost economy in its use city of coal." It is urged that all un- situation was serious, since the deurged. In order to cause as little necessary lighting be abolished, and mand for ships on the Atlantic had irbance as possible the working of that, as a general rule, one light only practically done away with the imis left in the hands of should be made to suffice. The com- portation of coal from Australia and rehants and retailers. The munication adds that it is hoped com- also from British Columbia mines. ol of the detail operations of the pliance with this request will render Heretofore Los Angeles has received as regards the consumer, the issue of definite regulations and a great part of its coal from the with the local authorities who the fixing of penalties unnecessary. Gallup (N. M.) districts, but the Utah act through their own represent- Lighting restrictions have already coal is in greater demand, being a to the approval and in- been enforced in the case of public better steam coal. The high price of on of the controller of coal mines places, however, and a new decree an- fuel oil has also added to the troubles nounces that they are also to be ap- of the California manufacturers, and e essential basis of the scheme plied henceforth to the guest rooms as a result California is entirely dethe establishment of minimum in hotels, the lighting of which is to pendent on Utah for its coal supply

### **COAL PRICES TO** BE FIXED OCT.

Dr. Garfield Says Retail Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Retail prices tion might become serious. of coal are to be fixed Oct. 1, in every part of the United States, by Dr. H. Garfield, Fuel Administrator. These prices, Dr. Garfield says, will

be tentative and may be changed at Priority certificates may be issued any time later, just as the prices that have been established for the selling of coal at the mines may be changed. of action at once so that the consumer

on a showing of fact. Acting on the oil heaters whenever possible, sparing information in our possession we will use of gas and electricity, which are fair price in each district.

"We want the prices to be absolutely says: just, and for this reason they will be tentative when first announced by the President, just as the prices recently before the 1st of November or after fixed by the President for coal at the the 1st of May unless the house temmines were tentative and subject to perature is below 60 degrees.

To a question about how the final sible. prices will be determined, Dr. Garfield answered:

assistance of the Federal Trade Comoccasioned by various specified causes. tor, the state fuel administrators and of the day. Use wood whenever you for each community. While we want regular hearings will be held in order to determine final prices."

Dr. Garfield would not say that coal houses: prices generally will be reduced by existing conditions and costs will jus- low 60 degrees.

we want to do is to ascertain what is cess of 65 degrees. a fair price and then hold all dealers Local authorities are requested to community, but for each local district

"Where poor people prefer to go to at 4 p. m.

State fuel administrators will be proclamation do announce, assistance may, however, be afforded date. Already a dozen state adminis-

Dr. Garfield said he did not know

tem may be put into operation soon. common laborers.

Dr. Garfield. Mr. White has issued The dealers argue that their cost of against incoming workmen from this Saturday's quotations.

a call for an interestate conference of doing business is fixed with regard to island and as a result all who are beoperators and workers in the mines of overhead expenses and nearly fixed low the military service age, 18 to 40, Gravensteins bringing \$2@2.50; Pip-WAREHOUSES URGED Pennsylvania, to consider an advance held in Washington, Sept. 25.

#### California's Coal Supply Delegation From Several Cities Visits The Utah Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

coal men has arrived to confer with nished this State. It is estimated that war needs. the Utah mines will have to supply about 1,000,000 tons more to Califor-Special to The Christian Science Monitor nia this year than last. This includes BERLIN, Germany (via Amster- the coal for shipping, but the Califor-

It was stated that the California

used in factory and domestic uses, its institutions in the coming winter, while the Western Fuel Company will including about 18,500 tons for the carry the greater part of the "off schools. About 52,000 tons of the total

The investigation of the California of which is so uncertain that Boston coal men revealed that the Utah mines dealers now refuse to bid on furnish-need more miners. The car situation ing the winter's supply.

reported by 220 storages on Sept. 1, 631, retail 5c lb., 1917, amounted to 51,830,157 pounds, Cabbage, white, 664 bbl. (80-90 lbs). need more miners. The car situation ing the winter's supply. is better at this time, they said, than Then Announced Will Be it has been for several months. It was declared that the coal dealers of Tentative and Will Vary Ac- Southern California would be in a pocording to Local Conditions sition to fill all orders providing the Utah mines can get the miners and the cars to carry the coal there; but, if there is a car shortage, the situa-

### Coal Economy Is Urged

Householders Asked to Be Sparing in Its Use This Winter

Strict economy in the use of coal, by householders, is asked in an ap-There is believed to be need, however, peal to the public by the New England Coal Committee's subcommittee on may not be charged an extortionate domestic fuel economy, because of the will vary according to local condi- the uncertainty about the winter's "It will not be possible within the composed of Henry S. Dennison, chairtime at our disposal to determine final man, George H. Ellis, Amory Eliot, prices," said Dr. Garfield. "All prices John S. Lawrence and Bernard J. ncesssarily must be subject to change Rothwell, urges the use of wood and make the best guess possible as to a produced at coal-burning plants, and careful firing of coal. The appeal

"We ask all householders: "(a) Not to use coal for heating "(b) To burn wood whenever pos

"(c) To use small oil heaters when it is necessary to keep certain parts 'We will have our own agents, the of the house at a special temperature. "(d) To reduce the coal used in the

"(e) To be economical with gas: coal, we do not want any men who erated by coal-using plants. Turn off

> "We ask those who control office buildings, hotels and apartment "(a) Not to use coal for heating

before Nov. 1 or after May 1, unless "It may be that in some instances the temperature of the building is be-

"(c) To bank fires at all practicto it. It cannot be the same in every able times, and when building is to the license powers conferred Local authorities are requested to community, but for each local district be only partially used to turn off heat appoint, if possible, the local surveyor a definite scale of prices will be estable. Business buildings not used after 6 p. m. should bank fires

> "(d) To reduce to the barest necestheir coal home, a lower price will be sities all illumination by gas or by coal-made electricity.

"The times call for more than usual reby find and determine, and post should be honorary. Paid clerical announced at the earliest possible skill and care in putting coal into stoves and furnaces. Feed sparingly. Instructions are being prepared which will help you get the most heat out of

Retail coal dealers in Boston still taken up by the Controller, if future some districts a largely increased out- ton for egg, stove and nut anthracite, All persons, firms, corporations, experience shows that some contribu- put might be expected. Some rail- and \$8.50 for pea anthracite. They roads have reported a large increase are now charging 40 to 50 cents a in the tonnage of coal handled, saying ton extra for basketing, when the coal

ense will be issued under such rules the district; or where special provision fully considered. A readjustment of the work of carrying in the coal in as much land is under cultivation as instances, corn brought slightly higher district, or where special provision is necessary for any blocks of flats or business as may be prescribed. be hard to get now, owing to the fact that the city is paying \$3 a day for the United States Food Ad-

the licenses will be supplied by the to requisition at the mines the coal Administrator Garfield, when and there are no hurricanes during \$3. Creen tomatoes were firm at 60 Controller, and may be issued without necessary to carry on war industries. he fixes retail prices, the date for the rest of the year, the prospects of to 80 cents. Good lettuce was scarce Labor troubles have given him which is set in dispatches from Wash- plenty of food supplies are promising, and brought as high as \$1.25 per ciation other than those herein- thority or any other person deputed some concern, but an effort is being ington as Oct. 1, will probably permit but we are just now at the beginning bushel. Cabbage was firmer at 60 to ore excepted, who shall engage in for the purpose. Coal merchants are made to end them, and in this John an advance rather than order a re-

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western with regard to the employment of sat- and who can get away, are crowding pins, \$1.25@1.50; Wealthys, \$2@2.50, isfactory labor, and they can make a the boats for Cuba. There has been and Porters about \$1.50. in wages. The conference will be profit only with a sufficient supply of also a large exodus of young women coal. Coal is not coming forward fast to the United States and Canada. The enough, they say, to make it probable agitation here for a better wage con-

coal as largely as possible now, while need of definite steps to stop the drain ceived by farmers-Apples, No. 1, 1540 weather conditions are good and re- of laborers abroad. tail prices remain unaffected by governmental price control. Inspection SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-A delega- of several of the yards of retail dealers shows that most of them have not large stocks of anthracite yet. The dealers say they cannot get nearly

> Whether water transportation of coal to New England points can be improved will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m., in Room 167 yield. of the State House. The meeting will be of owners of vessels employed in the coal frade, members of the New England Coal Committee and repre- ers, says a dispatch to the Plain Dealsentatives of the United States Ship- er, are rapidly employing women to ping Board, and has been called by the take the places of clerks who have the New England Coal Committee.

O'Hearn, acting superintendent of work want salaries out of all proporsupplies, show that the city needs tion.

San Francisco from this State will be nearly 74,000 tons of coal for heating BIG INCREASE IN shore" business of the coaling of ships. needed is bituminous coal, the supply

> The city, in consequence, is buying from week to week comparatively small quantities of coal at high prices. Mayor Curley's appeal to Fuel Administrator Garfield, it is hoped, will insure a supply at a fair price, for the Fuel Administrator has large powers crease of 228.3 per cent. The reports doz.), \$1@1.25, retail 35c doz.; cucumunder the Food and Fuel Control Act.

### Coal Production in 1916

Survey Shows 11 Per Cent Quantity Increase Over 1915

The production of coal in 1916 was 590,098,175 net tons, valued at \$867,-125,638, an increase compared with 1915 of 58,478,688 tons, or 11 per cent, in quantity, and \$180,434,452, or 26 per cent, in value. The production of bituminous coal was 502,519,682 tons, price anywhere. The retail prices reported scarcity in New England and valued at \$665,116,077, an increase of 13.5 per cent in quantity and 32.5 per supply. The subcommittee, which is cent in value. The production of Pennsylvania anthracite was 87,578,-493 net tons, valued at \$202,009,561, a decrease of nearly 2 per cent in quan-ed by 105 storages on Sept. 1, 1917, b; spinach, 106 bu, 75@90c; eggper cent in value. These figures have just been issued by the United States Interior.

All the principal coal-producing states showed increases in output. The most notable increase was in Ohio. an increase of 656.3 per cent. The rewhile the largest increase in quantity was in Pennsylvania. The output of bituminous coal in 1916 established a August, 1917, while the reports of 46 new record in the United States as a whole and also in most of the individual states.

The average value of anthracite was \$2.30 a net ton, compared with \$2.07 amounted to 1,381,689 pounds, while ing to discontinue the wrapping of mission, which will serve as our audi- stoves. Do your cooking at one part at the mines, of the bituminous coal produced in 1916, was \$1.32 a ton, compared with \$1.13 in 1915 and \$1.17 in 1914. Both of these figures are higher than those recorded in any other year from 1880 to 1916, a period for which comparable figures are

> The average number of tons of bituminous coal produced per man per day in 1916 was 3.90, practically the same as in 1915. The large increase in production of bituminous coal with about the same number of men was amounted to 3,149,421 pounds, while obtained by working a greater number of days, the average being 230 days in 1916, compared with 203 in 1915. Every state except Iowa and Texas recorded an increase in the number of working days in 1916. The average annual output of anthracite per man was 548 net tons, and of bituminous coal 896 net tons, exceeding the record of any other year in the period 1890 to 1916, for which comparable figures are avail-

#### FOOD PROSPECTS IN JAMAICA PROMISING

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Industrial and agricultural questions continue to be forced to the front here. Mr. Barclay, secretary of the agricultural society, which is subsidized by Governsulted from the call to plant more

ers, has removed the restrictions all varieties of beans, were firm at labor supply, if emigration is main- ministration: They are urging householders to buy tained, is however emphasizing the

WALNUT CROP IS INCREASED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A crop of 45, 000 tons of walnuts will be harvested in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Orange and Ventura counties, according to a survey just completed by the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers Association, says a dispatch to the Tribune. This will be an increase of more than 15 per cent over last year's

### BANKERS EMPLOY WOMBEN

CLEVELAND, O .- Columbus banklast named body, at the instigation of enlisted or who were conscripted. Complaint is made by the bankers that Reports to Mayor Curley by Patrick many women who are applying for



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CORSET DEPT. Mezzanine Floor.

August, 1916:

storages on Aug. 1, 1917, amounted to retail 4c bunch. 3,555,594 pounds. The reports of 66 Squash, summ storages show stocks of 1,863,195 retail 5c each; squash, Italian, 50 pounds on Sept. 1, 1917, as compared boxes, 35c@\$1.25; squash, marrow, 143 with 658,077 pounds on Sept. 1, 1916, bbls., \$1.25@1.50, retail 4c lb.; squash, an increase of 183.1 per cent. The turban, 294 bbls., \$1.50@1.75, retail 4c reports of 100 storages show that the lb.; tomatoes, No. 1, 1957 bu., \$1.75@ stocks decreased 15.6 per cent during 2.50, retail 8c lb.; tomatoes, green, August, 1917, while the reports of 49 1378 bu., 60@80c, retail 30c peck; celstorages show stocks increased 81.2 ery, 486 doz., \$1.50, retail 18c bunch; per cent during August, 1916. "The total stocks of roasters report-

amounted to 3,892,150 pounds, while plant, 110 bxs., \$1.75; cauliflower No, the total stocks reported by 109 stor- 1. 253 bxs, \$1@1.75; petatoes, 194 bu, ages on Aug. 1, 1917, amounted to \$1.40@1.50. Geological Survey, Department of the 4,962,127 pounds. The reports of 63 storages show stocks of 3,072,970 rhubarb, 50@60c; kohl rabi, 50@60c; pounds on Sept. 1, 1917, as compared ports of 95 storages show that the stocks decreased 19.9 per cent during storages show stocks increased 23.5 per cent during August, 1916.

"The total stocks of fowls reported by 117 storages on Sept. 1, 1917, the total stocks reported by 119 storages on Aug. 1, 1917, amounted to 1,-860,764 pounds. The reports of 73 storages show stocks of 1,035,907 pounds on Sept. 1, 1917, as compared with 926,065 pounds on Sept. 1, 1916, an increase of 11.9 per cent. The reports of 104 storages show that the stocks decreased 26.9 per cent during August 1917, while the reports of 60 will be examined at Harvard Universtorages show stocks increased 123.3 per cent during August, 1916.

"The total stocks of turkeys reported by 115 storages on Sept. 1, 1917, the total stocks reported by 117 stor- poned until 1919, when the successful ages on Aug. 1, 1917, amounted to candidates will be chosen to start in 3,558,683 pounds. The reports of 60 1920. Applications will close at Unistorages show stocks of 1,498,707 versity Hall, Harvard, on Sept. 27. pounds on Sept. 1, 1917, as compared with 150,765 pounds on Sept. 1, 1916, an increase of 894.1 per cent. The reports of 102 storages show that the stocks decreased 11.4 per cent during Dairy Cattle Congress, says a Water-August, 1917, while the reports of 47 loo correspondent of the Nonpareil. storages show that the stocks de- On that day a program in keeping creased 5.8 per cent during August, with the work mapped out by the

### Boston Farmers Market

Lighter Loads the Rule Today and Firm Prices Prevail

Although 189 loads were reported on the Boston farmers' market this morning, lighter loads were the rule and a light market with firmer prices ment but run by an elected board, prevailed, according to today's news bulletin from the Bureau of Markets pense. The reason given by the deal- gives a cheering report on the amount of the United States Department of It is the belief of the fuel administrate ers for this latest advance is the old of increased cultivation that has re-(white) brought: farmers from 80 was cultivated in just a few. Pro- brought from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per nistrator. Washington, D. C., upon Coal retailers must be licensed, and The fuel administration is preparing It is asserted by the Boston dealers vided these extra efforts are sustained bushel, with fancy grades as high as

The apple supply is unchanged with

70 cents with Savoy bringing 75 to

Farmers reporting 185, loads 189, Farmers' prices collected by the bu-Visitors Welcome. SCHEPPS & FURST. Props reau of markets and retail prices by that the supply will be equal to the tinues. The question of the future the Massachusetts Board of Food Ad-

Produce delivered and prices re bu. (32 qts.), \$2@3, retail 10@15c qt.; apples, No. 2, 124 bu. (32 qts.), \$1@2, retail 7@10c qt.; beans, green, 637 bu. (32 qts.), \$1.50@2, retail 8c qt.; beans,

wax, 102 bu. (32 qts.), \$2@2.25, retail POULTRY STORED \$1.75@2, retail 10c qt.; beans, lima, 80 bu. (32 qts.), \$2@2.50; beets, bunch, 219 boxes (18 bunches), 50@60c, retail 5c bunch; beets, cut, 195 bu., 85c

while the total stocks reported on 60@70c, retail 2c lb.; carrots, bunch, Aug. 1, 1917, amounted to 48,588,865 244 bxs., (24 bunches), 60@75c, retail pounds. The reports of 135 storages 5c bunch; carrots, cut, 110 bu., \$1.500 show stocks of 29,160,109 pounds on 1.75, retail 5c. lb.; corn, white No. 1, Sept. 1, 1917, as compared with 8,881,- 1347 bxs., (5 doz.), 80c@\$1, retail 30c 930 pounds on Sept. 1, 1916, an in- doz.; corn, yellow No. 1, 244 bxs., (5 show that the stocks decreased 11.2 bers, 65 bxs., (6-7 doz.), \$4@5.50; letper cent during August, 1917, while tuce No. 1, 773 bxs. (18 heads), 90c@ they increased 20.9 per cent during \$1.25, retail 9c head; onlons, 291 bu., \$2, retail 6c lb.; onlons, pickling, 70 "The total stocks of broilers re- bu. \$4.75@5, retail 20c qt.; peppers. ported by 116 storages on Sept. 1, hot, 359 bu., \$2@2.50, retail 10c ut.; 1917, amounted to 2,544,220 pounds. peppers, hot, 359 bu, \$2@2.50, retail while the total stocks reported by 111 10c qt.; radishes, 130 bxs, 50c@75c,

Squash, summer, 52 boxes, 25@40c,

parsley, 150 bu., 25@35c, retail 2 oz. 5c, Turnips, 36 bu., 80c@\$1, retail, 3c

There are also small amounts of dandelions 50@60c; with 406,301 pounds on Sept. 1, 1916, \$1.75@2; leeks, 40@50c, and red cabbage, \$1@1.50.

#### PAPER ECONOMY PEANNED

More than 50 of the leading retailers of Boston, in agreement with the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today put in pracmerchandise which was inclosed in original boxes or papers. This step was first recommended by Henry B. Endicott, state food administrator as a conservation method.

#### RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Candidates for Rhodes scholarships sity on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3, it is announced today, although, on account of the war no awards for the coming scholastic year will be made. Elections in Massachusetts have been post-

FOOD CONSERVATION DAY

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Friday, Oct. , will be food conservation day at the Government and Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator, will be presented

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to be sold at purchase price, except

ment. It is further proposed to grant

the Government powers to purchase

may be required to supply these pota-

In order to keep the production of

milk at the point considered necessary

for the needs of the population, the

Government will be empowered to

grant subsidies. It is calculated that

the national expenditure for thus in-

suring the supply of food at the low

prices maintained during the war will

GARDEN PRODUCTS

MALDEN, Mass.-Special features

will be included at the three-day ex-

hibition of garden products and canned

Included among the displays will be

On Thursday and Friday afternoons

school supervisor of garden work.

amount to 50,000,000 kroner.

MALDEN TO SHOW

### TRUE BASIS FOR PEACE SOUGHT the state is small; and the indicated yields in some counties are higher

Artificial Entity Called Austhe light of later information: tria-Hungary Must Go

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- "In order to Worcester 804,000."

and to insure permanent peace, the HORSESHOERS rtificial entity known as Austria-Huncary must go, even as the last rem-nants of Turkish misrule in Europe ist be destroyed," said Charles Per-ir, vice-president of the Bohemian tional Alliance of America, in an dress before thousands of Slavs in

he famous allied note to President Vilson," he continued, "declaring for crs. presupposes this. The Presitives of the newly formed women's auxifiary, who came from many parts of the United States.

In the chair was Albert B. Root. rule, mean the same thing. . It is to be believed for a moment that sident's statement in his note tria-Hungary. This cannot be. It itals of democracy and popurule which he has so frequently

It would mean not only that the lovaks must remain under alien on, but that the Rumanians Fransylvania and Bukowina must nue to suffer under the unspeakruelties of the Magyar régime: land cannot become united; that ns of Trentino cannot be ed to their brethren of Italy; that stion of Alsace and Lorraine remain unsolved.

nore, such construction ld make the reply to the Pope selfother part thereof the President leve that peace should rest upon e rights of peoples, not the rights governments—the rights of peoples, at or small, weak or powerfuleir equal right to freedom and seunquestionably wanted to do tee.

nolly artificial entity, without a solid ture last May:

ght to impotency and the very operation."

eed, this warfare without bloodwas one of its proximate causes. roads so as to serve best the Government, if there is to be really perent peace, this bloodless warfare t be stopped, and it can only be ped by complying with the dedo of the Rumanians, Italians, FOOD BILL OPPONENTS choslovaks and Jugo-Slavs, all of m are anti-Austrian. Only a mirity of Austrian peoples, the Ger-us and Magyars, care for the pres-vation of Austria, and even then ly if they can maintain their he-

peaking for the Czechoslovaks— be this will not be considered prespeakers throughout Boston to try to defeat candidates for the General Court, who opposed the bill.

It was voted to have the executive board investigate and report on the advisability of forming a "Credit of fish." cease their warfare upon the of Hapsburg and Austria until sed. This is the position of the nation, as is best evidenced by declarations in the Austrian nt, by a recent manifesto of authors and artists, and by red declarations of Czech workgmen. Permanent peace is possible aly when nations are satisfied in leir legitimate desires."

### POTATO CROP **ESTIMATES GROW**

Nearly twice as many potatoes are pected to be harvested in the United congress to be held since the beginning of the war opened at the Bourse ning of the war opened ning open ning of the war opened ning of the war opened ning of the war opened ning open ning of the war opened ning open ning of the war opened ning open was shown in our last report."

ing 24,048,480 bushels, as against 32, 984,000 bushels August 1. "Massachusetts: Total damage in the state is small; and the indicated

than was shown in our last report.

"The estimated total production remains at 5,025,000 bushels-appor-Officer of Bohemian Alliance tioned among the counties (except Says Turkish Misrule and the Dukes, Nantucket and Suffolk) as follows-subject to further revision in

> "Barnstable, 6500, Berkshire 495,000, Bristol 630,000, Essex 600,000, Franklin 382,000, Hampden 587,000, Hampshire 530,000, Middlesex 500,000, Norfolk 204,000, Plymouth 286,000,

## OPEN MEETING

Singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the delegates to the twenty-sixth postal-rates sections will be the last annual convention of the Master items to be considered by the con-Horseshoers National Protective Asso- ferees. ciation was the opening feature of the meeting today at the Copley Square urday on the section dealing with Hotel. Present were about 600 dele- taxes on the gross sales of manuation of the Czechoslovaks among gates and guests, including representa- facturers. House conferees made such tives of the newly formed women's a strong show of resistance to the preserves to be held in the State Arm-

In the chair was Albert B. Root, president of local No. 20. He intro- this direction. duced as the first speaker Edward J. e, that dismemberment of Slattery, representing Mayor Curley, es cannot furnish a proper basis who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the manufacturer's gross sales on Public Safety. ace of any kind, relates to of the city. Governor McCall was not able to attend, and his place was filled by Samuel J. Elder, who brought a message from the League to Enforce Peace.

Miles F. MacPhartland of Brooklyn. N. Y., responded on behalf of the convention. Mrs. M. F. Murphy of Boston, president of the ladies' auxiliary, gave vided in the House bill. an address of welcome for her organ-

ization. The program will keep the delegates here through Friday. Tomorrow there instruments and jewelry, and revision West Grammar School girls' canning is scheduled a harbor excursion, and of the automobile tax sections, with team. Miss Harriet Johnson, social at night there will be a dinner at the increases of 2 per cent on the gross secretary of Malden Wilcox Hall, a Copley Square Hotel, at which Mayor sales taxes of patent medicines, cos- working girls' home, will give daily Curley has promised to be present. The closing feature of the program will be the election of new officers, scheduled for Friday.

#### ains that the American people GOV. MCCALL AND RAILROAD PROBLEMS

New England transportation conditions having been made an issue in y and self-government, and to a the Massachusetts State primary camation upon fair terms in the paign, a brief statement relative to opportunities of the world, Governor McCall's position on this had been the uniform policy of past man people, of course, in- subject has been issued by Councilor legislation, on the theory that much ed, if they will accept equality and | Charles H. Wright, who is secretary of the levy would be absorbed without seek domination. What the Pres- of the Governor's campaign commit- reaching the consumer. As to the

ct; that there would be no attempt Congress, strongly protested against profits to bear a gross sales tax. disrupt Germany as a national railroad legislation which helped to bring financial disaster on the New to vote finally on tentative decisions ustria is not a national state; it England railroads, the statement made on the income, liquor, tobacco ot a nation even in the political quotes the following from a message and other sections, held over because of the term; it has become a from Governor McCall to the Legisla- of the absence of Senator Stone of

d to guarantee to Germany the are just and reasonable and equal to ble in the liquor section, with much y gained in previous wars, such the public. On the other hand, they opposition developing to the Gore should be permitted to receive rates amendment, providing a prohibitory but in any event the signing of a which would enable them to pay rea- tax on distillation for beverage use. ol does not necessarily sonable wages to their employees, to Sections covered on Saturday in cace in the real sense of the operate their property efficiently, and clude automobiles and motorcycles, A state of war may exist with- to yield a return upon investments tires and tubes, musical instruments. at an actual clash of arms, and with- honestly made. Less than that would motion-picture films, jewelry, sport-Hungary has not pay for the fair cost of service. ing goods, yachts and pleasure boats ne of what in its effects Such a policy is in my opinion neces- perfumes and cosmetics, chewing gum, real warfare ever since the rise sary in order to do justice to the peo- cameras, amusements, club dues and the spirit of nationality. Because ple who use the roads and to the com-this warfare parliamentary life in panies which own them, and vital to ages. The total taxes proposed by tria was impossible and the state their proper equipment and efficient the House on these items amounted

In closing, the statement declares that the most important railroad prob- thought that half of this reduction will ed led to the present bloody strug- lem today is how to utilize the rail-

Members of the Massachusetts Legislature who opposed the so-called which gives the State ownership of "pure food" bill last year will receive all fish in state waters, and empowers opposition from organized labor in Boston according to a vote of the Boston Central Labor Union yesterday, when the delegates decided to send anothers throughout Boston to fix the price-fixing features of speakers throughort Boston to try to which went into effect on Sept. 5,

Court, who opposed the bill.

It was voted to have the executive board investigate and report on the advisability of forming a "Credit Union" for the benefit of the members of organized labor in Roston.

Prices are fixed each day, the price of organized labor in Boston.

Committee on Public Safety, reported dumping of fish to keep up prices. on the work done by that body in ad- The wholesalers are enthusiastic justing important labor disputes.

Labor Union for the attitude taken by fixing power is state-wide, and will Arthur Dehon Hill when he was de-clared elected over Patrick H. Jen-of the San Francisco area, the daily

### CLOTHING TRADE CONGRESS

nding the fall as in 1916, and the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the bered that during last winter strikes on a large scale occurred in dressmaking and other establishments where seamstresses are employed. It was this that seemed to mark the support of foreign trade have now been submitted. The Government as compared with the final awakening of women workers to the now been submitted. The Government ate of total production last year, conditions under which they were working and the present congress of a national trade federation, forming decrease as shown in a statement part of the Confederation Générale du per quarter of 80 pounds) and fur-A Mr. Sanders, as of Sept. 15, which that "indicated yields in some ties" of Massachusetts "are higher was shown in our last report."

part of the Confederation Generate du Travail, is the result. Among the questions to be discussed are the application and revision of the July, 1915, bill on the minimum salary of women to the per quarter of 80 pounds) and further, proposes to take power to require the propose potato crop estimate for Maine who work in their own homes; minimum salary of women who work in their own homes; minimum wage in factories; the Saturday will be requisitioned in proportion to the yield of the respective farms.

The piecessary amounts will then light; 64 per cent of a normal hour working day; work in prisons and convents, and the establishment of a service of inspectors for workers' total production promised now be-

### HOUSE SEEKS TO RESTORE TAXES the quantity to be used for brewing and distilling, the additional price of which will be fixed by the Govern-

Conference, It Is Thought, Will and store sufficient potatoes for the Replace Portion of Revenue needs of the population, and farmers Eliminated by Senate - Re- toes at prices which are fixed but port May Come on Thursday varying with the time of year.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Conferees on the War Revenue Bill have gone over approximately two-thirds of that measure, and it is expected that the conference report will be ready by Thursday for presentation to both Houses. The excess-profits rates and

Considerable time was spent on Sat-Senate provisions that Senate con- ory on Mountain Avenue next Thursferees tentatively agreed to abate in- day, Friday and Saturday, afternoon to the Secretary of the Treasury. sistence upon the Senate's work in and evening, under the direction of

The House conferees objected to the the committee on food production and Senate eliminations from the measure conservation of the Malden Committee taxes and others, totaling about \$70,-000,000, and a compromise by which half of this amount will be raised from the products of the school gardens, these sources finally resulted.

those of the adults' gardens, booths of House conferees, led by Democratic local merchants with useful wares and Leader Kitchin, declined to agree to utensils for food conservation, and a the Senate proposal to strike out the special exhibition on food thrift which 5 per cent manufacturers' tax pro- has been shown at the Malden Public Library during the summer months.

The compromise agreement is understood to have restored a tax of some- exemplifications of the cold pack what less than 5 per cent on musical method of canning will be made by the metics, perfumery and other toilet ar- lectures on "How to Make and Use a ticles is probable. The compromise Fireless Cooker and Iceless Refrigsection is being drafted for presenta- erator." Eight of the larger grammar tion to the committee this week, and schools of the city will have their inis expected it will be adopted as dividual booths where work done in

their respective school gardens will The amusement tax, reduced by the be shown. Already Teresa Lowery, Senate from \$60,000,000 to \$19,000,- a member of a grammar school can-000, aroused much discussion, and a final vote on it probably will not be and other members will have exhibits reached for several days.

ranging from five to fifty jars. About Democratic Leader Kitchin, in opposing the elimination of the manufacturers' sales taxes, said such taxes automobile section, the Senate con-After declaring that Governor Mcferees insisted that but few automoferees insiste

Next Wednesday the conferees plan Missouri, who was detained in the "The transportation companies Senate while in charge of the War ndation in the facts of interna"The transportation companies Senate while in charge of the War

The total taxes proposed by to \$143,000,000 and the Senate reduced the sum to \$90,000,000. It is

### PRICES OF FISH FIXED BY STATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The California State Fish Exchange Law,

of one or more kinds of fish to con-John F. Stevens, representative of sumers each day being 5 cents a organized labor on the Massachusetts pound. The law has stopped all

and are cooperating in fixing the A resolution was adopted expressing prices of fish caught outside the the appreciation of Boston Central State's jurisdiction. While the pricenings as delegate-at-large for the Con-stitutional Convention. fixing of prices for some interior points has already begun.

### DENMARK TACKLES THE FOOD PROBLEM

Ly The Christian Science Monitor special Scandinavian correspondent

alcohol for industrial purposes, and

# CREDITS BILL

proved Without a Dissenting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate passed on Saturday is the largest war the Secretary of the Treasury." credits bill of the world's history. It has already passed the House, and FOOD TO PEOPLE now goes to conference, with Senators Stone, Smith of Georgia, and Smoot, as the Senate conferees.

offered by Senator La Follette, limiting the interest rate on the savings cer-

The most important Senate amendment was that of the Finance Commitfrom one-tenth to one-twentieth of 1

amount of security issues proposed, they cannot be changed in conference. They are \$7.538.945.460 of convertible 4 per cent bonds, subject to income surtaxes and war excess-profits taxes, and \$2,000,000,000 each of war-savings certificates and temporary certificates of indebtedness.

Senator La Follette attempted, by another amendment, to limit the bond issue to 30 years, with privilege of redemption in seven years. This was defeated, 39 to 15.

summer, will be sold at the exhibition. subscribers."

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best individual displays of vegetables. rection of Miss Mabel E. Turner, the

strict the life of the bonds to 30 years, year.

with privilege of redemption in seven years, Senator La Follette said that the Government had made "a huge PASSES SENATE mistake" with the Liberty bond issue in not fixing a definite time for remistake" with the Liberty bond issue demption. He spoke of John D. Rockefeller having bought \$15,000,000 of Liberty bonds, which would run any-Largest War Finance Measure where from 15 to 30 years, at the disin World's History Is Ap- cretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"By not taxing these bonds the Gov-Vote-Now in Conference ernment has given Mr. Rockefeller the equivalent of 91/2 per cent interest on his bond investment," said Senator La Follette. "The American people will Special to The Christian Science Monitor have to pay that in anywhere from 15 to 30 years, even if the war should on Saturday passed the huge \$11,538,- end tomorrow. The life of all bond cooperation of advertising companies issues ought to be stipulated in these the Treasury Department, municipal 000,000 Bond and Certificate Bill, with- bills, so the American people will not authorities and electric light comout a dissenting vote. The measure be paying on them at the discretion of panies, the United States Food Admin-

The Senate adopted an amendment Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

tificates to 4 per cent, but the rate on loyalty to the Food Control Law is isthe certificates of indebtedness is left sued for circulation among the whole- electric light for night. sale grocers of the United States by President Whitmarsh, Secretary Becktee, in increasing from one-seventh to National Wholesale Grocers Associaand war-savings certificates author- in Washington. They point out that premises in the principal cities, inized, the expense allowance for their in the food problem lies defeat or vicmust have food at the lowest possible should be carried. Energy, time, fuel, and supplying the power. materials and equipment should be conserved. Men should be released furnish a space on the front of its for army and navy service. Commodi- municipal building. It was also at ties should be bought from points Trenton that the first sign was placed near by to save railroad facilities for on the post-office premises. Since then war work. The individual should cooperate in the enforcement of the law Philadelphia, where spectacular elecby refusing to sell to, or to buy from, tric signs on the north and south sides food speculators or other manipula- of the City Hall are being installed. tors not engaged in the legitimate food In Philadelphia also four large bulle-

providing that the issuance of bonds A vote to place a demand for a wage be put entirely in the hands of the increase of at least 10 per cent before Secretary of the Treasury, so as to the textile manufacturers of the prevent large blocks from being gath- United States, was passed yesterday ered up by bond speculators, was at the closing session of the annual and other members will have exhibits adopted. This amendment authorizes convention of the International Spinthe Secretary of the Treasury to see ners Union. All of the delegates ex-500 jars of canned fruit, vegetables and that, in the allotment of bonds, general pressed themselves as ready to press greens, canned by the girls during the rules shall be made to "apply to all their demands. Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the Ameri Other amendments offered by Sena- can Federation of Labor, attended the tor La Follette, aimed at fixing rates convention as the personal representflowers and canned products, and a of interest or time limit of the bonds, ative of Samuel Gompers, and ad- Department has no confirmation of the large silver loving cup will be awarded were rejected. One amendment sought dressed the delegates on the question reports that a German submarine has to the grammar school having the fin- to restrict the denomination of bonds of the need for cooperation between been hovering off the Atlantic Coast. est display which at the same time is to \$20 or multiples of that sum. The the United Textile Workers and the in- Information received here indicates representative of the largest propor- Secretary of the Treasury, under the dependent unions. Equal suffrage was that all of the reports were based upon tion of the student body. The school bill, is authorized to decide the de-exhibits will be prepared under the di-nomination. bill, is authorized to decide the de-indorsed by the convention. George a wireless message sent by an Ameri-Thornton of Pawtucket, R. I., was can patrol boat, which was misread In arguing for his amendment to re- elected president for the following by the wireless operator on an 'acom-

FOOD SLOGAN IS **GIVEN PUBLICITY** 

Cooperation Aids in Extending, Without Cost, Administration's Plan of Conservation as a War Measure

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Through the istration is, without cost, putting on a national outdoor advertising campaign that is probably 'he biggest thing of the sort ever undertaken. The slogan, AT LOWEST COST "Food will win the war-don't waste it!" is being blazoned in every large city in the country on immense signs on public buildings. These signs are NEW YORK, N. Y .- An appeal for uniform in general design, in paint for day-time display, and illumination by

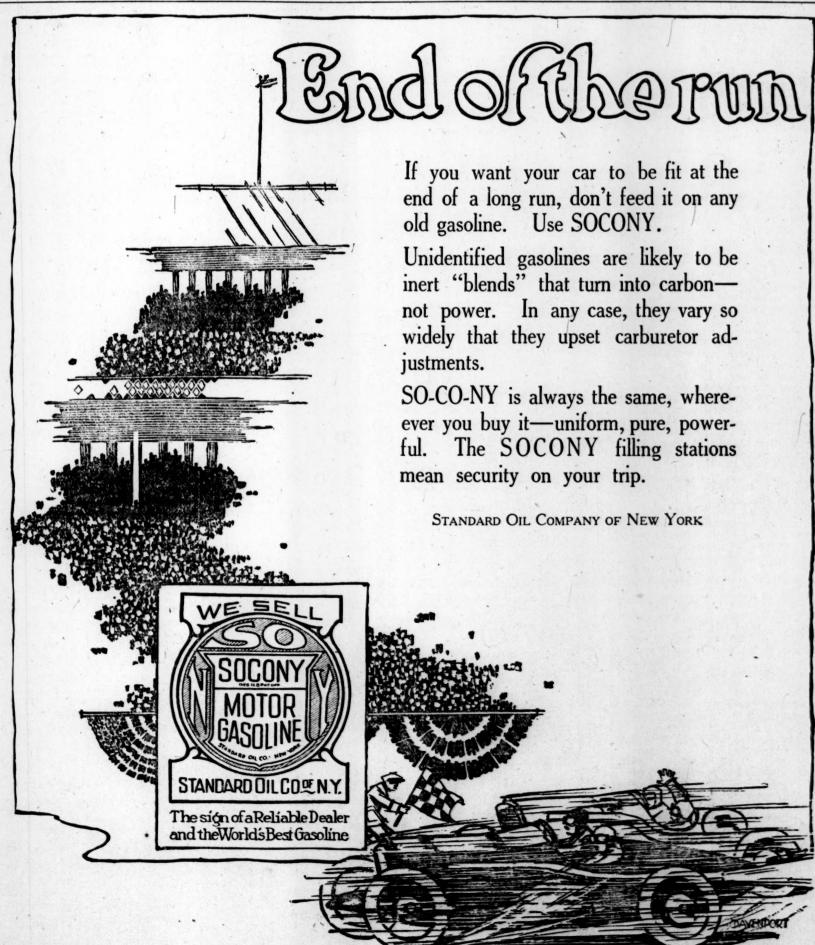
Advertising companies have patriotically contributed their resources withmann and Counsel Ackerly of the out charge to install the signs. The Treasury Department has granted the one-fourth of 1 per cent of the bonds tion, advisers to Herbert C. Hoover right to use the exteriors of Federal cluding post-office buildings, which are flotation, and decreasing the allow- tory. The watchword of the whole- under its charge. Mayors and municiance for the indebtedness certificates sale grocer must be "no unreasonable pal councils are permitting the mesprofit." During this war the people sage to be placed on city halls. Electric light companies are gratuitously As the Senate did not revise the cost. No large or unusual stocks furnishing and installing the bulbs

Trenton, N. J., was the arst city to many cities have followed, including tins are being placed on the post office. Plans have been perfected for the An amendment by Mr. La Follette, INTERNATIONAL SPINNERS UNION same in New York City, Norfolk, Richmond and many other cities.

In the national capital the local electric power company has installed a big sign at Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street, with the slogan shown by means of more than 2000 lamps.

#### SUBSEA BOAT ALARM LAID TO A MISTAKE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy



# TO BE REPAIRED

Boston Commissioner of Public expression. The new academy will en- Activities to Be Increased Next Rough Surfaces

ial. Edward F. Murphy, comnder the rush of motor vehicles. loner and James H. ivan, his highway division engie matter of putting the macadits in some sort of condiitable for the growing auto-They know it will years before it will be possible paved with sheet asphalt.

r sent in to Carruth street his the broker. road The street being made uni- vin took the title. th by such treatment, the nk was sent over the highway one-half gallon to the

biles and motor trucks soon the small inequalities of the which \$13,500 applies on the land. sing wheels ironed out the and smoothed it until the sursmooth and glossy of the e of sheet ashphalt,

paving division of Boston. It is ving streets out of the taxes, to ent money to repave many 10 miles of macadam streets e year. Commissioner Murnd Engineer Sullivan must keep ts in at least passable condi-The tar and oatmeal stone Commissioner Murphy ks. will solve the problem tempo

e Hill Avenue from Talbot Ave e to Mattapan Square is in wretched addition today, and Commissioner hy is going to put it back in condition for automobiles and r trucks for a few years by patch cet of tar and "buckwheat."

thod of keeping in satisfac air water-bound or bituminous lam costs the city about 15 cents are yard and often slightly less that amount. On the streets re the traffic is not excessive such surfacing will hold the roadway three or four years oftentimes. ere the wear is heavy from motor two or more seasons very satisrily. It is the same kind of road State maintains in many sections gives good suburban wear.

ate it will serve to hold the ts until the slow system of payfor paving as the taxes warrant outlay manages to reach the mac-

ie laying of the tar and "oatmeal" inket coverings on the road makes ractically dust-proof, thus savthe expense of sprinkling with oil h water. The commissioner says at from now on he will use less and il and lay these dust-proof road rfaces all over Boston's miles of

#### **EGYPTIAN ACADEMY** OF LETTERS FORMED

dent of The Near East has an authority of the republic. ting note on the formation of of the leading Egyptian scholars some time, with the result that an BRIDGEPORT HAS yptian Academy of Letters has been d, and has already started on its

The new academy," the writer conin the country. It has been laid ment.

MACADAM ROADS rently used in the West. To meet the requirements of the situation phrases requirements of the situation phrases have had to be coined to represent these terms, or the latter have been given an Arabic form, and in this guise have been introduced into the Arabic language, which has consequently suffered in clearness and elegance of Works Plans to Use Tar and deavor to remedy this state of affairs, and, while regularizing by their in-Fine Cracked Stone to Restore clusion in the Arabic vocabulary those newly coined terms which can be at once accepted, it will find for others phrases which, while leaving no doubt as to their meaning, will at the Tar and fine cracked stone are to same time not affect the elegance of e to pave them with better includes amongst its members such than a year ago, but starting next its labors."

### REAL ESTATE

It has been Nickerson, Gifford LeClear and Ed- President Richard C. Maclaurin. d by experiment that tar and "oat- ward M. Moore, Administrators of the are 10,048 square feet of land upon their regular studies next Monday. th street in Dorchester is a which are three modern stores and

They filled in the scores W. J. Stober sold the two vacant as hard and compact, welded, as it 8370 square feet and carrying an lines.

#### ALLSTON INVESTMENT

re yard of surface of tar was other large brick apartment house, ad and spread about a quarter Commonwealth Avenue. There is a There has been a little increase in the a half inch coating of the "buck- five-story modern structure on 8436 number of research rooms in chemissquare feet of land, purchased for in- try by cutting up one or two of the vestment by W. W. Duckering. ed the fine stone into the tar and total assessed valuation is \$103,500 of better facilities for carrying on some

#### SMALL SALE IN ROXBURY

house, and an extra lot of land, front- other colleges and universities will stauch treatment has been given ing at 38 Mechanic Street and extend- make an exceedingly interesting story es of streets in West Roxbury by ing through to Field Street, assessed when its details may be published. together on a valuation of \$2000. The under the present system total amount of land is 2871 square feet, which carries \$1500.

### REAL ESTATE SUMMARY .

Exchange show the following entries Building. The drawing rooms and of record at the Suffolk Registry of class rooms used by the men during Deeds for the week ending Sept. 15, the summer for dormitories have been

y	1917.				
-	20211		Trans-	Mort-	Amount of
			actions	gages	mortgages
-	Sept.	10	45	15	\$27,481
1		11		20	275,600
		12		31	66,575
_		13		26	76,285
1		14		35	213,782
1		15		20	78,200
3				-	-
1	Tota	als	329	147	\$737,923
1		week in 1916		200	794,044
ı		week in 1915		238	1,373,437
1		nd Sept 8, '17		131	462,102
all a					

#### OFFICERS REBUKED FOR LENIENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels has issued a criti- ment should decide to increase this cism of the action of certain naval school, as it has the two naval schools, such a tar and stone blanket lasts officers in regard to what he considitively be necessary to build special ers "surprising leniency" in a case of barracks for the men, it is announced. court martial. Lieut. A. A. Garcelon was accused and found guilty on charges of making false official re- past year, there have been marked imports, embezzlement and scandalous provements everywhere outside. Since conduct. The sentence of the court school opened in September of last was that he should lose 25 numbers year, the dormitories have been finin grade.

The commander-in-chief of the fleet returned the papers with the instruction that the court reconsider its sen- in a week or two, while the memorial tence, but the court decided respectfully not to do so.

Mr. Daniels' statement reads as fol-

"It is with surprise, regret and un-ONDON, England-The Cairo cor- terms of equality, and to represent the stately flag poles.

Egyptian Academy of Letters. The the accused would thereby escape all accessible to the auto or the truck, ity of overhauling the Arabic punishment for his serious offenses, and the borders of these have been ige in order to provide it with the department would feel constrained sown with grass. The 10 acres sion to Russia. erms to meet the requirements to set aside the proceedings, finding, directly back of the educational group wiern natural science, he says, and the sentence in this case as con- has been cleared and leveled and here n occupying the earnest atten- stituting a travesty on justice."

### BIG U. S. ORDERS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Making veniently located for practice. onsists of Sheikh Selim El necessary the probable employment iri, rector of Al Azhar University, of many extra thousands of workers, Sheikh Mohamed Bekhit, and insuring continuous work to the Muftl of Egypt, vice-president; fullest capacity in the factories of this the airplanes themselves in the varid Bey Louth Saved, director of city already producing war materials. Itania Library, secretary; and new contracts totaling in the aggre- These will be in demand by the reguabers, amongst them some of gate \$46,600,000 have been recently re- lar classes and for that reason other st distinguished Arabic schol- ceived from the United States Govern-

In that the membership of the acad- The companies receiving these or past year it has been the rule not to the West Side Grammar School here is to be limited to 28 members, ders include: Lake Torpedo Boat Com- tear down any of the temporary struc- was changed over to that of a junior m must possess a knowl- pany. \$16,000,000; Bullard Machine tures on the grounds and the con- high school today. The new plan afof the Hebrew, Persian and Sy- Company (estimated) \$7,500,000; Loco- struction sheds have been adapted to fects only the sixth, seventh, eighth nguages, as well as Arabic. The mobile Company, \$7,000,000; Union new uses. At the back of the grounds and ninth grades of the school and as ne such overhauling of the Metallic Cartridge Company (esti- near the power plant were the old far as possible will be similar to language as is now proposed mated) \$5,000,000; Bridgeport Pro-ig been felt. Editors, men of jectile Company, \$4,500,000; Housa-These will be devoted to the airplane cities of the country. Classes of the and schoolmasters have been tonic Shipbuilding Company, \$3,100, engines, while a new shed has been four grades meet in different rooms at ce and schoolmasters have been tonic Sh.pbuilding Company, \$3.100,ly handicapped in their work by lack of expressions adequately instalment) \$500,000; sub contracts let instalment) \$500,000; sub contracts

# TECH PLANS FOR

Monday With the Entire POLISH CONGRESS Plant at Cambridge Running at Full Capacity

ing, and have had regular camp discip-Samuel Altman has just sold an- line and military training.

At the institute the students will The conference rooms. This will afford of the research work which Tech is doing for the Government. Nothing can be said about this as yet, but Jeremiah Donovan et al have sold to the story of the chemical activity Josie E. Evans the frame dwelling and helpfulness of the institute and

One other change of internal arrangements has been made, that of aeronauts. The naval aeronauts and the naval Plattsburg have been given The files of the Boston Real Estate quarters in the new Walker Memorial given back for their regular educational purposes.

For the army aviators, however, the rooms occupied by them in the civil engineering department are pretty well fitted for the purpose, being the large special library room and the museum. so that the change here has been to move the administrative offices of the army school from the drawing rooms, in which they have been during the engineering instructing force for the The army aviators will, purpose.

Although the inside of the institute remains practically as it has been the ished, the Walker Memorial has been built and the president's house also. The latter will be ready for occupancy

has been open for the past month. When the Institute buildings were dedicated more than a year ago, the grounds of Technology were in the condition which usually follows buildqualified disapprobation that the de- ing operations. They were seamed with partment learns that officers of the railroad tracks and littered with piles experience and length of service of of debris and supplies. During the the members of the court regard one year steady progress has been made in whom they have found guilty of mak- the improvement of the grounds. ing false official reports, of embezzle- Within the great court over-spread- this country, with the aid of the Ger- where he studied under Professor ment and of scandalous conduct, as ing trees and masses of flowering man propaganda machine, may plunge Rosa. Signor Marconi has received fit to continue to hold a commission, bushes have relieved the classic build- the United States into a five years' to serve and dwell among them on ings and in the smaller courts are the war and cost 2,000,000 American lives, recognition of his wonderful work.

"Were it not for the fact that the building, making every entrance that furnished by the athletic grounds. One feature of the grounds is to be the Machine gun pit, which will be con-

> During the summer the investigation of airplane engines has been conducted together with the dissection of ous laboratories of the Institute. arrangements have been made for the tended revision in the prescribed supplementary schools. During the courses of study, the working plan of

near by so that the allied aerodynamical investigations may now be conducted in neighboring structures. The THE FALL TERM old service building on Massachusetts William Lawrence, bishop of the students generally, stressing always Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Masthe spirit of the author rather than converted into office for The Tech, the sachusetts, has been elected chairman the letter of the text; and so far as student activities

## HELD AT MOSCOW

e of a macadam road rescued nine apartments. The property is this year. Usually there is a five and obstructions. An important reso-attitude he holds toward Christians of assessed for \$77,600, of which \$27,600 weeks' course obligatory for sopholution was voted by the congress, to whatever name or creed. at such treatment. The commis- is on the land. Henry J. Bowen was mores in certain courses in civil en- the effect that one of the results of gineering or its related studies. This the present war should be the creayear other sophomores, desiring mili-tion of a Polish independent state and little in the street lots of land, situated on the North tary training, organized immediately uniting all the Polish territories and acked stone coated with tar, side of Commonwealth Avenue near after the graduation exercises in June having an outlet to the sea at the he patch was rolled down until Deerfield Street, Back Bay, containing a 12 weeks' camp on strictly military mouth of the Vistula. The resolution The two camps on the same declared that Poland was directly inwith the surrounding surface of assessment of \$25,100. Flora S. Mar- grounds numbered about 300, and terested in the victory of the Allies these young men have been pursuing and that a premature peace would be regular studies in military engineer- disadvantageous to Poland. It condemned the abuse of the noble idea of peace without annexations, which would make a pretext for maintaining Then the highway repair men recently finished in Allston, at 1127 find few changes in the structures. German domination over peoples who which the security league purposes to who has accepted the honorary chair. This was the final meeting for the

Finally, rejecting such a settlement of the Polish question as that proclaimed by the Central Powers in November, 1916, the Polish congress affirmed that the Council of State at Warsaw, which had been set up as a result of that proclamation, could not, on account of its dependence on the invaders, be the authority for directing the nation.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Wholesale prices of fish at the Boston Fish Pier today were firm notcaring more permanently for the army withstanding unusually heavy receipts. These prices per hundredweight prevailed: Steak cod \$9.50@ 11.75, market cod \$5@6.50, haddock \$5@7.25, large hake \$7@8, small hake \$5@6, steak cusk \$6@7.25, swordfish \$23@25, and mackerel \$13.50. Mackerel arrivals today included the and the Mary Christiana, with 6000 Kentuckian, and as his name implies celebrations were honored with even Gleaner with 20 pounds.

The steamers Breaker and Wave arrived with 98,200 and 101,600 pounds El de Costa 60,000, Del Cabrel 26,600, Highland Belle 4400 pounds.

the Harvard with 90 barrels for a Gloucester firm.

## WARNING GIVEN ON

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Warning that the work of traitors and pacifists in and at the University of Bologna through increasing a distrust of Am-Gravel tote roads have been built to erica in Russia, was given at a labor lovalty mass meeting in Madison

France and the military power of England, and leave the United States to face Germany alone. He declared Limousine Packard Cars Touring that the danger was imminent.

MALDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MALDEN, Mass. - Without making

mirable teacher of literature to young

from its Washington Bureau

is attempting to bar from the work of

Articles will be sent to the sailors

"Naval stations have received, as

JEWISH NEW YEAR

complete the festival tonight.

two-day celebration

Patriotic addresses were give

WOMEN'S POSITION IN INDIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JULLUNDUR, India-The fact that

a native woman, Shrimati Pandita

William Lawrence, bishop of the students generally, stressing always

to cooperate with the national defense in the general activities of the univer- in the West End. The change is excouncil. He is a Harvard graduate, sity and of civic life he has shown pected to afford greater opportunity himself alive to and sympathetic with and is a member of the "corporation" which has decisive power in adminmodern ideals of education and social istering the university. His ancestors status. Like President Melklejohn of for the coming year. The house has were of the wealthy trading and man- Amherst he comes from the land of 11 rooms and is now being altered. Special to The Christian Science Monitor ufacturing families of Boston promi- Burns, Carlyle and John Knox. His repaired and fitted for the work. PARIS, France-The French press nent during the Nineteenth Century in first academic degree was from the Among other things much is to be Activities of the Massachusetts In- gives an account of an important New England's political and social evolution. He first attained prominence the United States to do post-graduate and on battleships. Evening enterhereafter in Boston to keep diction and expression for which the stitute of Technology in Cambridge Polish political congress recently held in the church by his administration of work at Harvard University, special- tainment will be provided for men in In the church by his admines of macadam roads in Arabic language is so justly famous. have continued without a stop since in Moscow. The congress included the Cambridge Divinity School, the inir and suitable for traffic until In view of the fact that the Academy the new buildings were opened more 106 different parties, groups and as- stitution where the "broad-church" was after he had taught for a season, and other military quarters and leadwell-known scholars as H. E. Ahmed Monday the entire plant will be runal. Edward F. Murphy, commer of public works, says less

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All Pasha, the secretary of the Counning at capacity, handling the regular capacity, handling the regular capacity for Boston streets and more tar cil of Ministers; Dr. Faris Nimr, courses which start on that date in the Independence and Unity of Poland laity and clergy of the diocese turned Then he joined the Harvard faculty as of adults will be formed for war serone stone, will be the treatment whose renown as a stylist is known addition to the army and navy aviwere represented, as well as more to William Lawrence to take the post, instructor in the English department, vice, Red Cross work, girl scouting adam which is fast wearing throughout the Arabic-speaking world, ation schools, the naval Plattsburg than 50 unions of workers and peas- and while in no sense the successor and then was won away for two years and so on. Special attention will be and Dr. Yacoub Sarruf, who is equally and the management of the marine ants. It was inaugurated by Professor of Brooks as a preacher or religious by Columbia University. In 1906 he given to the increasing demand for well known as a scientific writer, there schools established by the United Dziergowsky, who, in his opening leader, he has surpassed him and all was called back to Harvard as a full should be little fear of the academy States Shipping Board along both the speech, emphasized the necessity for his predecessors in the American epis- professor. He has written amply, have been giving consideration not finding a satisfactory solution to Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the establishing an agreement between the copate by his ability as an organizer done much editing of English texts. Gulf of Mexico. Change in both the different Polish organizations, in order and administrator of fiscal enter- served as expert commentator for litexterior and itnerior arrangement of that they might coordinate their ef- prises of the church-at-large, tasks erary encyclopedias, helped Charles the new buildings have been made, the forts to achieve the fulfillment of the calling for masterly handling and W. Eliot edit the Harvard Classics, and most noticeable being the grass plots, ancient aspirations of the Polish na- sound business sense. The latest at the same time made his classroom The State Street Trust Company, gardens and trees and the completion tion. M. Stanislas Jesierski, presi- example of this has been the raising a place of personal influence and inurface with modern paving all of Trustee under the will of Priscilla S. of Walker Memorial and the house for dent of the Polish Council at Kief, was of a pension and retiring allowance spiration to students under him. His President Richard C. Maclaurin. elected president of the congress. MM. fund of \$7,500,000, the income from Students from the regular summer Venzlavovitch and Mrosowki were which will put the clergy of the institution its first nonclerical president of the congress. mckwheat" as the engi- Estate of George J. Parker, have sold engineering camp at East Machias, made vice-presidents. M. Jesierski Protestant Episcopal Church in the dent and a man with a distinct repurs style the fine cracked stone, will to Theodore L. Kelley and others, trus- Me., which has done its share of war declared that Germany was not beaten best economic position of any men of tation as a scholar. on and make a good, tough tees, the brick building at 397A to 401 work during the last few months, ar- yet, and that, besides this, the Rus- their class in the country. Bishop on a macadam road which will West Broadway, extending through to rived in Cambridge last Saturday for sian revolution was passing through Lawrence also is conspicuous among NAVY LEAGUE TO ighway the appearance of Silver Street, South Boston. There a brief vacation before commencing great danger. The Polish question, his fellow bishops for the tolerance went on the president, was, therefore, which he shows toward "schools" of This camp has been an unusual one again about to encounter difficulties belief within the fold, and the irenic Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Com-

Robert McNutt McElroy, who is to

be educational director of the National forts Committee of the Navy League, Security League, is head of the depart- which Secretary of the Navy Daniels ment of politics and history on the faculty of Princeton University, a post which Woodrow Wilson formerly held, providing comfort garments and artiand from which he passed, first to the cles to the men of the navy, formally presidency of the university, and then announced today that it will continue to the presidency of the nation. Pro- its organization and its work in supfessor McElroy has been granted a plying the sailors, "regardless of this year's leave of absence, and will use effort to disrupt its organization." it to organize the work of education carry on, especially among the as yet manship of the Comforts Committee alien population. In addition to his of the Navy League. steady rise to the place he now holds at Princeton, where, after graduation late as today, shipments of comfort will be given at Elizabeth Peabody in 1896, he joined the faculty as in- articles sent in the name of individ- House tomorrow evening for the benestructor in history, Professor McElroy uals," says a statement issued by the fit of the athletic fund. has traveled and studied in Europe comforts committee. "More than and in Asia and thus broadened his 23,000 sets of comfort garments have view of the world. In China, for a been distributed to men of the navy year, he went from center of popula- since the day Mr. Daniels first sought tion to center lecturing before picked to cripple our work." audiences on theories and methods of popular government which the western nations had tried and tested, his object being to aid young republican China in getting a body of public opinion favorable to the new political régime. Volunteering for one of the first Plattsburg camps he has come to have an interest in the war and its thousands of Jewish residents of right outcome much more intense Greater Boston, who gathered in the knit for the soldiers held their first than most academic personages have; and this service for the National Security League will be his way of schooner Marguerite Haskins with "doing his bit" to save the world for era. So large was the attendance that 25,000 pounds fresh and 45 barrels salt democracy. Professor McElroy is a extra halls were needed and today's pounds fresh. Swordfish arrivals were he is of the Scotch-Irish Protestant larger congregations as business the Rose Standish, with 27 pounds, stock that settled the border states among the Jews was practically sus-Mary E. Sennett 7, Lafayette 7, and the and that during the war between the pended. The orthodox Jew will constates so sided with the North.

Signor Guglielmo Marconi, chairman offices given up by the ructing force for the fish: Elsie G. Silva 76,000, Common- wonders with his system of wireless wealth 41,900, Blanche 32,500, Claudia telegraphy, made his first experiments therefore, for the coming season re- 25,800, Jeanette 54,000 Ralph Brown in this direction at Bologna, in Italy, main in Building 1, the wing parallel 58,500, Mary de Costa 62500, Hortense little over 20 years ago. The success with the Charles River Basin at Mas14,000, Waldo Stream 63,500, Philip of his system proved rapid. In 1896 sachusetts Avenue. If the Govern- Manta 47,500, Robert & Arthur 47,000, he was able to transmit messages Josie & Phebe 64,000, Flaville 13,500, across the mouth of the Severn from Weston-super-Mare, in Somersetshire, Mary 53,000, Ruth & Margaret 32,000, to Penarth, in South Wales, and in Annie Perry 34,300, James & Esther another three years the first wire-80,500, Sadie Nunan 11,600, Eugenia less communication was established 23,500, Eva Avina 4000, Georgiana between England and France. Two 5000, Actor 5000, Olivia Sears 5000 and years later messages were sent over a distance of 2100 miles, from Poldhu, in Cornwall, to St. Johns, Newfound-Mackerel arrivals at Gloucester to- land. Ten years ago the transatlantic day include the schooners Volant, with wireless service was established for 70 barrels salt, Corsair 75 barrels, public use between England and Amer- Kumari Lejjawati, addressed an audi-Grace Otis 50 barrels, Veda McKown ica, and probably all visitors to Lon- ence of 5000 at Jullundur, India, is in 125 bbls, Good Luck 125 barrels, and don know the Marconi House in the itself a sign of the times. Taking as Strand. Marconi wireless has long her subject "India and Its Future," become a commonplace of everyday the speaker urged the pressing need life, and most of the great shipping for reforms, among which were the companies in England and abroad, as abolition of purdah, and of child marwell as the British and Italian navies, riages; the raising of the status of TALK BY PACIFISTS use this system. Signor Marconi is women, and the equal treatment of half Italian, half Irish, his mother boys and girls in family life. being an Irishwoman. He was born in Italy and was educated at Leghorn, many decorations and distinctions in

President-elect William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, Northampton, Square Garden by Charles Edward Mass., has for some years been a Russell, a member of the Root Mis- respected and influential member of the faculty of Harvard University, and If the morale of the Russian Army one of the ablest members of the staff is further weakened, Mr. Russell said, of its English department. In his is an extensive parking space for the Galician line will break and the knowledge of the philological aspects autos and if need be a drill ground Germans will capture Moscow. The of his mother tongue, he is not the of six or eight acres in addition to capture of Moscow, he declared, would peer of Professor Kittredge, nor has bring the disintegration of Russia and he as yet the popular fame as a critic enable the Germans to double their of literature that Professor Bliss Perry forces on the western front, crush enjoys. But he is without many equals

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Beginning October 12-13 SOLOISTS:

### THE NEIGHBORHOOD

From Parmenter Street in the North End the Boston Music School Settlecollege newspaper and others of the of the war commission of that church he has had an opportunity to share ment is being moved to 41 Allen Street for work and much is being planned

personal aid and advice to families affected by war conditions. Attention will be given also to the improvement of recreational standards by providing wholesome substitutes for the cheap and questionable pleasures of the day.

With 220 registered pupils the settlement faces the new year with a waiting list of 260. It has 26 teachers. Instruction is given in all branches of music, in eurythmics and ensemble playing. A people's orchestra is conducted and much is done in the way of club work, home visiting, vocational guidance and, in the summer, outings. CONTINUE WORK vacations and closer work with fami-

While by no means confined to them the work is directed to the musically inclined and their families. Those having musical talent are encouraged to develop it but the policy is to discourage those pupils who have false notions of music as a career.

Mrs. Homer Bigelow is a new member of the executive board and Miss Rose Stewart of the advisory board.

Members of the Bartlett Street Mothers Club had a special party at Norfolk House last Wednesday in celeof the electorate in patriotism, a task under the name of Mrs. George Dewey, bration of the summer's pleasures. season.

A neighborhood whist tournament

The attendance at the circle of Red Cross workers at Cambridge Neighborhood House jumped to 23 last Thursday. The women meet weekly to knit for the soldiers and have already completed many garments. The plan of having a talk while at work 5678 IS CELEBRATED is proving popular. Last week the talk was on the care of children par-Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New ticularly with reference to the open-Year, was ushered in last night by ing of school.

Young women who have asked the places of worship to hold services in meeting last Tuesday evening and begreeting the year 5678 of the Jewish gan work. They will meet weekly on Tuesdays in future.

The lunch room attracted 179 factory girls last week. As it was not generally known that the room had been reopened more are expected this week.

tinue the exercises until sundown tomorrow while the less radical will Canning is about over at the little house on Pembroke Street conducted by South End House. A few last things are being done now by the many of the synagogues and emphasis was laid on the advance of the Jews in the present war. The present war the pr in the present war. The remarks have been called back to school. About were given an added significance by 700 jars and cans have been filled with the sprinkling of khaki and the navy vegetables and fruits. These will be blue throughout the audience. At placed on sale later at cost price. Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park Those who canned them will be given Street, a special section was filled the first opportunity to buy. Whatever with men in uniform. Jews from the is left will be offered to neighborhood suburban districts are in Boston, purchase. many suspending business for the

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### SSUES WHICH **SEEM TO DIVIDE** THE SOCIALISTS

Doubt of the Advisability of Sabotage and the Proposed Overthrow of Capitalism

to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

HICAGO, Ill.—How those in the ted States with syndicalist tendenewed the adoption of the So-Party plank against violence, aled, may be observed hlishers' note to a booklet on age picked up in Industrial ers of the World headquarters. its out quite a bit of this lit-The booklet is a translam the French of a treatise by get, with an introduction M. Giovannitti, made sev-

national convention of the So-Party of America in 1912," says shers' note, "included in the notitution the now famous Six,' providing that 'any memo opposes political action or es crime, sabotage or other of violence as a weapon of r. class to aid in its emancishall be expelled from memin the party.' By a referen-te the party decided to strike clause in which the word appears. Unfortunately. now how to vote.

ement of the clause is in ds of the separate locals, and rather than light. In view of soon be restored. managers of this cooperative th to 'Section 6.' It is this:

eds to be said. Whether deliberately to attack the provinces. At Miranda, on the North- tion reads as follows: which aim at the overthrow of ern railway, a man who attempted

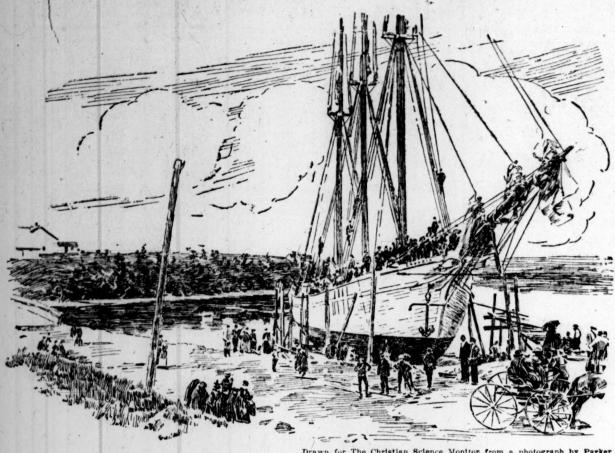
c office than for Socialism

### **SPANISH STRIKE** FIRMLY HANDLED

istian Science Monitor special

ADRID, Spain-As cabled to The stian Science Monitor, although General Union of Workers has its formal appeal for a general ng it is calculated that at no made up as follows: has more than 50 per cent of ective labor force been thrown he combat. The rest are disinto obey the call, and in many he strikers are yielding. For nd other reasons the Governis now quite optimistic and it has the situation in hand, alit cannot be denied that it is mely serious. The Premier o, attaches great import the arrests made of the mem the Strike Control Committee armly congratulates the police success of their enterprise, belarge quantity of documents ized which it is believed dis methods of the plotters. The included all the machinery for n, with instructions to difranches of the populace, in-women and children, as to rse they were to pursue when on was set going, how barrere to be set up in the cities. re were formulae for the ture of explosives.

now that the crisis is the of professional agitators from
le, and some remarkable disclosmay be expected. The Premier
"The working class cannot
the social character of the polursued by the Liberal-Conserva-



One of the wooden ships built in Nova Scotia

was adopted at the same time. into the hands of revolutionary agi- SHIPBUILDING eaning of this is simply that a tators who will never be able to count on the assistance of public opinion." over the whole question and Madrid is naturally still in a very wild and excited state, the soldiers are in control everywhere and there have been numerous collisions, but it is ssion of the subject is marked hoped that normal conditions will

ouse believe it will be a the Government on to extreme measto the party to circulate a book ures against the plotters, and La plains the actual meaning of Epoca the chief ministerial journal, as understood by those who says that all the concessions made it. Our view of the attitude by the railway companies were incialist Party should main- sufficient to avoid a strike, and that his question is accurately ex- the time has now come to be done by the same convention which whom the workers are the first victims. The railway companies anthe party has neither the nounce that they have reached the re to interfere in any extreme limit of their possible conies which may exist within cessions, and that there can be no movement over ques- more bargaining. It is now anof form of organization or techni- nounced, however, that the employees s of action in the industrial of the Madrid Caceres & Portugal but trusts to the labor or- Railway Company have formally notis themselves to solve these fied that they will go on strike. This is said to be the last effort of the night stop here. But one agitators. The members of the strike committee who were arrested have e is advisable, is a compara- been locked up in military prisons. ortant question, and a It is reported that the miners at the

and set itself to woo the to get past the sentry and enter the war, and the secure transference of Strong Jr., governor of the Federal in easy road to office for those captain-generals of all the provinces have received special instructions from the Government and a battleship

### **AUSTRALIAN GIFTS** FOR WAR PURPOSES

has been sent to Bilbao.

Py The Christian Science Monitor special Australian correspondent MELBOURNE, Vic .- The Common-

wealth of Australia subscriptions for wealth of Australia subscriptions for where being rade, at the time war purposes now total £7,356,800

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	Belgian Relief			
	French Relief and		•	
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	Lord Mayor's Pa-			
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	Polish Relief	7,463	103,113	
	Serbian Relief	21,318	52,500	
	General Patriotic			
	Purposes	408,864	1,018,543	658,921
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	Austrl Red Cross	£78,000	£207,000	£78,982
	Belgian Relief	134,000	71,000	68,300
	French Relief and			
	Red Cross			8,287
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(The latter included the Commonwealth Button Day Fund, £156,778; War Chest, £162,729; Sydney Chamber of Commerce Food Fund, £110,659.)

The above figures are approxi-Premier considers that the has failed, because nowhere has oppage in any public service mately to March 31 for Victoria, a June 30 for the other states. subscriptions to the Allies' mately to March 31 for Victoria, and to subscriptions to the Allies' relief ed. There is not the slight- funds by some states are shown under general patriotic purposes. Additional subscriptions to the France Day and Australia Day funds are not closed at the moment of writing.

MEXICO CELEBRATES FREEDOM

MEXICO CITY, Mexico-The one which has for its object, hundred and seventh anniversary of origation of the interests of Mexico's independence was celebrated rs with those of capital. on Sunday with open-air ceremonie. m this all sensible work- and a military parade. President Carwill be the first to understand their interests must be prejuted they allow themselves to fall streets at the head of the parade.

HALIFAX, N. S .- Quickened by the The newspapers continue to urge tries are being established and others fore, goes forth the summons: let rious to the future of the Conservative revived. Not the least important of former importance on the great seatrade routes. Shipyards are working to their full capacity and there are a resolution unanimously with the professional agitators of fewer cases of unemployment than have been reported for many years.

Halifax is a hive of industry, and it is apparent that the Novia Scotian of today is building a firm foundation for the future.

### GERMAN INDUSTRIAL

BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) which each labor union must Rio Tinto copper mines have joined the strikers. All kinds of news is to be taken of all those engaged in any banking viewpoint will be discussed to be taken of all those engaged in any banking viewpoint will be discussed to be taken of all those engaged in any banking viewpoint will be discussed by George M. Revnolds, president of Leader of the Conservative Party has is whether the Socialist coming in from other parts of the industrial employment. The proclama-

For the economic prosecution of the the reactionary unions engine house was shot. At Zaragoza our economic system to a peace basis, nfessed aim is to leave capithe authorities have closed the rail-fresh statistics as to German industrial labor are necessary. I have, od wages and safe jobs for pamphlets were being distributed from therefore, ordered, in consultation of Columbia University, and the Rev. it. But the most serious news comes with the Ministry of the Interior, a is the issue within the Social- from Barcelona, where the Govern- census of industrial employees. The outh Church, Brooklyn. It is not yet clearly under- ment has stopped the publication of census will be taken throughout the a majority of the member- the newspaper El Progreso because of Empire. I assume that the heads of of Agriculture, will speak on agricomes to be clearly its inciting the people to revolution. all communal associations will devote cultural production. There will be od, all who care for the prin-Socialism will take their the well-known deputy Señor Marcel ing this important census a complete ings bank section's chief subject will the revolutionary unions. Domingo, who was prominent at the chance those who care more last sittings of the Cortes for his decommunal administrations, their statings and savings banks. A conference mand that the Government should tistical offices, their officials and of clearing-house examiners and manceed in driving the revolu- make a statement of its foreign policy. teachers will afford me the support agers will be held. Oscar T. Crosby, out of the party, its useful- Domingo has been put on board a required with intelligent, ready coop- Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, cialist movement will be cruiser. There have been many more eration. I also trust, however, that will describe problems relating to nd its days will be numbered. encounters between the police and the every German industrialist, whether financing and the United States Govmore probable outcome is a strikers with some fatalities, and between our Socialist politithere is great trouble at Sabadell, a merchant, home worker, and so on, London, will discuss financial prob strikers with some fatalities, and manufacturer, independent trader, ernment, and R. H. Brand, C. M. G. of and the Progressives. There little way inland from Barcelona. The will fill in the papers distributed con- lems of foreign governments.

IN NOVA SCOTIA necessary for the purposes of the made the excuse by that party for ing is to be a success, volunteers must tion. be forthcoming to seek out industrial The debate was opened by Mr. Hellpractical demands of the war, this concerns of all kinds, and to see that berg, who strongly criticized the deci-Province has entered upon a program the forms are properly filled in. To sion of the committee. He said that of industrial expansion. New indus- men and women, young and old, there- he was afraid that it would be injuevery one who can wield a pen and Party, as it would be remembered spare a day render valuable service to against them- that they had blindly these is the building of wooden ships, the fatherland in placing himself as a and obstinately opposed this reform, which are once again to assume their teller at the disposal of the communal the need for which was self-evident. authorities.

### BANKERS TO DISCUSS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

forty-third annual convention of the the committee had been rejected, with-CENSUS TO BE MADE American Bankers Association in At- out a vote being taken, the majority Special to The Christian Science Monitor retary of the Treasury McAdoo will recommendation and although the de--General von Groener, the head of the ernment's standpoint and Lord North- poned the settlement of the question, German War Office, has issued a proc- cliffe will tell the problems that Great the debate made it clear that the real lamation announcing that a census is Britain has solved in this respect. The opposition had broken down, and only by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, and Benjamin Reserve Bank of this district. Other Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plym-

Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary

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### SWEDISH UPPER HOUSE DEFEATS SUFFRAGE BILL

Result Comes as Surprise to Advocates of Women's Cause -Why Measure Failed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor STOCKHOLM, Sweden-The defeat Without their assistance the Government would have been quite unable to cope with the problems arising from the war, such, for instance, as the food scarcity and general distress. Suffragists had, however, underrated the strength of the deeply rooted Conservative opposition and sense of solidarity.

The defeat of the bill came about through the recommendations of the examine the proposed alterations in the franchise. The majority of the Conservatives on this committee declared that the question of women's suffrage had not been fully enough discussed; and the new proposal to than men, which conservative women had introduced in the hopes that it scientiously and carefully. The ques- would offer a solution that would be tions are limited to the minimum acceptable to their party, was only military authorities. If the undertak- postponing the decision of the ques-

Mr. Karlsson and Mr. Mannheimer sending back the recommendation to Bellview has gone. The hotel was help with practically every request the committee for reconsideration, valued at more than \$2,000,000 WAR FINANCING with the proposal that the higher age limit might form the basis for a compromise by which the Riksdag would be enabled to come to an agreement NEW YORK, N. Y.-War and its on the subject. This motion was, howfinancing will be discussed at the the amendment of the minority of lantic City, beginning Sept. 24. Sec- recommendation was adopted. The speak on war finance from the Gov- cision of the Upper House has postdeclared his willingness to enfranchise Swedish women on condition that there is a higher age limit for

It is significant of the widespread support of this reform which exists in the country, that, before the debate took place in the Riksdag, a memorial sent to each of its members signed by 190 prominent men, repre-



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senting art, literature, the press, en- COUNTY AGENTS OF gineering, commerce, the army, the civil service, etc. The memorial pointed out that the franchise was enjoyed by women in the neighboring countries of Norway, Denmark and Finland: that English women would in all probability before long receive the right for which they had fought so long; that there was every likelihood of political rights being extended even to Russian women; and that several states of the United States of Special to The Christian Science Monitor America were on the point of being added to those who had already adber which was elected by the people. the establishment of better farming. The memorialists, therefore, asked that the Riksdag should, without delay, pass a measure giving women the as men.

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### IOWA INCREASE STATE'S PRODUCE

Work Done Shows Record of Accomplishment-Food Conservation Campaign Successful

from its Western Bureau of the Women's Suffrage Bill in the mitted women to the franchise. Could of Iowa did this year to help increase Upper House of the Riksdag came as a Sweden, they went on to ask, be in- the State's food production is indigeneral surprise to suffragists. The jured by the cooperation of women in cated in the annual report of the arguments of the antisuffragists the work of the state, and were Swed- State county agent leader, J. W. Coverseemed to have been so clearly refuted the women of Norway, Denmark, Fin- here. The 29 Iowa county agents, inish women less politically ripe than dale, at Iowa State College, situated land, England, America and Russia? cluding one home demonstration agent, en's readiness and capacity for sharing For half a century the right of women reached 230,000 people through their to take part in communal work had various lines of work from July 1916 been an accomplished fact, and in this to July 1917. These agents made way they already had a voice in the 14,000 farm visits, conducted 15,000 elections to the first chamber. This meetings and demonstrations, which constituted the strongest reason why were attended by 143,000 people; had they should have the right to exercise 23,000 calls; wrote 46,000 letters, and constitutional influence on the cham- organized 103 distinct projects toward

The work done by each agent the past year shows a real record of accomplishment: an average of 21 parliamentary committee appointed to political franchise on the same terms days in the field and 91 days in the office, 639 farm visits; 1195 calls; 2129 letters, and 252 meetings and demonstrations which reached more than 15,000 persons, being to the credit of each.

The most important war project carenfranchise women at a higher age Special to The Christian Science Monitor ried out has been the food conservation campaign launched in May by CLEARWATER, Fla .- The sale by the agricultural extension department Morton F. Plant of the Bellview Hotel, at Iowa State College as a war emergwith its surrounding grounds and ency campaign. In the counties with other valuable property, to the Griswold Company of New York, has these reached some 42,000 people broken the last material tie between Many of the agents report this as the biggest project ever accomplished in their county.

Another important war emergency steamship lines was absorbed by the labor bureaus. Every agent now has Atlantic Coast Line. Later the famous labor bureaus organized in the county Tampa Bay Hotel was sold to the city to handle the farm labor situation. A complete summary of labor placed is by the Plant Investment Company not yet available, but almost every brought in a motion in favor of were then disposed of, and lastly, the agent reports a steady call for farm

filled. In the volunteer food producers' campaign, through the cooperation of WASHINGTON, D. C. - President the county agents, more than 5000 Wilson has returned to the White people have been enlisted in the or-House, after the longest stay away ganized counties to do some phase of food production work this year.

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### SHOE BUYERS

piled for The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 17 Among the boot and shoe dealers nd leather buyers in Boston are the

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### AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

The American Car & Foundry earn-CM&StP pf...10334 1035/8 103 1031/2 CM&StP pf...10334 10338 103 10372 The American Car & Foundry earn-mercial.

Chi RI&Pac wi 2538 2538 2434 2438 ings are coming up to expectations, al-ChiRI6ptwi... 521/2 521/2 513/4 513/4 though officials of the company have but supplies are very short. Common ChiRI7pfwi... 63 63 611/2 611/2 stated that there were no exact fig-strained is quoted on the basis of \$6.30 Chile Cop.... 17 17 17 ures available to designate how close per barrel. Chino Cop.... 52 52 491/2 501/4 they would be to the 27.40 per cent rosins per barrel, ex-yard, New York: Col Fuel ...... 441/2 441/2 423/4 423/4 earned on the common in the last Grades B, C \$6.30, D \$6.35, E \$6.35, Col Gas & El... 39 391/8 383/4 391/8 fiscal year, a banner period in the com- F \$6.40, G \$6.45, H \$6.45, I \$6.50, K Com Tab&R... 35 35 35 pany's history. In reviewing what \$6.60, M \$7, N \$7.80, WG \$8.05, WW h & Co.; Lenox.

Com Tab & R... 35 35 35 35 4the company has been doing since \$8.35.

C. G. Wilson & A. W. Robinson; Con Gas ..... 1007/8 1007/8 991/2 991/2 the beginning of the current fiscal Tar CornProd.... 261/8 261/8 251/2 257/8 the beginning of the current fiscal Tar and Pitch-Supplies are very year, it is to be noted that in the re- scarce in local markets, and coast-96% cent announcement of the payment on wise shipments are light. Kiln dried 85 cerning the fund of \$2,400,000 set scarce, is named at \$15.50@16. Finest 973/4 aside last year for dividends. It is to grades of pine pitch are quoted at U.S. be surmised that since the company \$4.75@5 per bbl, while other grades did not announce that the 1 per cent of pine pitch are offered at \$4.25@ extra and 1 per cent regular quarterly 4.50 per bbl. Domes Min.... 95/8 95/8 95/8 95/8 dividend on the common would be paid Cris Miss of C. Gotzian Co.; Elkhorn ..... 26 26 26 out of this fund, payment will be made Erie ...... 21 21 201/2 201/2 from earnings. When an officer of stores market: Spirits turpentine the company was questioned on this firm; regulars 401/2c; sales 106. Rosin Erie1st pf.... 31 31 31 31

Gas W & W ... 3634 3634 3634 point he would not deny it. Gen Electric...1391/4 1391/4 1373/4 139 company has orders for more than D, E, \$5.75. Sales, 688 barrels. A New England Shoe and Leather interest of the Christian Science of the Gt Nor pf ..... 103 103 103 103 ment that they would not divulge any Corn— Open High Low Close of the details of their war business. This in line with the policy of the com-Harv of NJ.... 109 100 100 109 pany, which, with other concerns engaged in government business, has the associated national banks of Bos-

### RAILWAY POINTS

The Pullman Company attached special parlor car equipment to the Boston & Maine's White Mountain ex-Kenne Cop.... 401/8 401/8 39 395/8, press from North Station at 10 o'clock Lack Steel .... 701/2 791/2 781/2 783/4 this morning for the accommodation Lee R&TCt... 171/8. 17/8 17 of Beekman's tourists en route to ceived the following from their Chi- @401/2c, packing stock 361/2@37c. Re-

with his yacht Altair of the Louis & N... 31 1/8 311/4 31/8 311/4 31/8 311/4 J., is a South Station business visitor. the corn market. Prices declined with @34c, checks 21@51c, receipts 5705 cases. ib races yesterday for the Mex Petrol.... 921/4 921/4 891/8 895/8 Boston delegates to the Evansville ship of the class in Man-Miami ...... 34 34 34 (Ind.) convention of stationary engi-for over Sunday was all that could be 

the first three yachts to finish. Mo Pacific pf ct 5034, 5034, 4978 50 Boston & Maine road's flying squadron lower. Nat Acme.... 32 32 32 32 station from Tewksbury Junction to Corn and increased movement of corn and increased offerings.

Nat Conduit... 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 28 28 Station from Tewksbury Junction to corn and increased offerings.

Offerings of new corn are also classes. Nat Enamel... 401/2 401/2 391/8 395/8 Pullman sleepers into South Station

NRRM 2d pf ... 81/4 81/4 81/4 York to Boston travel. NY A Brake...1201/2 1201/2 120 120 Four Pullman sleepers occupied by te to fresh northeast winds, probNYA Brake...120/2 120/2 120
Nevada Con... 20/8 10/8 20/3 20/8 Chicago and Montreal delegates to the NY Central.... 78 78 761/2 771/2 Boston convention of master horse-

Northern New England: Fair to- NS Steel..... 93 93 921/4 921/4 ville shops today four passenger-con-Tuesday, except probably rain O Cities Gas... 471/2 4:7/8 465/8 473/4 nected freight engines which have Ont Silver .... 71/8 71/8 63/4 63/4 been rebuilt for Midland division ser-

O&W...... 191/2 191/2 191/2 vice. no temperature changes of Penna ...... 5134 513/8 515/8 1:40 o'clock this afternoon for the ac-

PereMarq.... 16 15 15 en route to Northampton.

P & W Va pf. 581/2 581/2 581/2 581/2

Phila Co ..... 335/8 335/8 335/8 335/8

Pierce-Arrow. 38 38 38 38

PondCrCoal... 21 21 21 21

Pressed St .... 60 60 60 60

Royal Dutch. 671/4 671/4 663/4 663/8

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver 1.021/2, an advance of 2c, to have been about 1,000.000. establishing a new high mark on this movement.

quoted at 52d today, an upturn of 1d. route to Boston and return. Ray Con ..... 251/8 251/8 241/2 243/4 This is a new high record.

MUNITION EXPORTS FIGURES NEW YORK, N. Y. — Exports of and balances for today compare: firearms in June, 1917, were \$10,711,-Ry Steel Sp. . . . 45 45 45 firearms in June, 1917, were \$10,711,
1917 1916

445, compared with \$2,173,067 in June, Exchanges .......\$35,895,945 \$24,855,898 LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 6:21 P. M. S-Roebuck .... 1523/4 1523/4 1511/2 1511/2 year.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the trans-NEW YORK, N. Y.-Following are Shat Ari ..... 233/8 233/4 233/4 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

> 981/2 981/2 981/2 520 161/2 Swift & Co...147 147 146 146 41/8 4 1-16 4 1-16 60 61/8 53/4 401/8 401/8 42 42

#### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trading for naval stores is hampered by difficulties in transportation, and the undertone is firmer, with the shortage of IS DOING WELL supplies. Leading dealers quote turpentine on the basis of 44@441/2 cents per gallon, says the New York Com-

These quotations are for graded

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Saturday's naval firm. WW. \$7.45; WG. \$7.35; N. \$7; The publication of the fact that the M, \$6.15; K, \$5.95; I, \$5.80; H, G, F, E,

Dec		1.16	1.16	1.1414	1.1514	
			1.1314	1.1114	1.1234	
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Sept		.581/4	.5814	.56%	.5776	
Dec		.57 1/2	.571/2	.5636	.5676	
May		.601/4	.6014	.59 1/2	.601/8	
Por	rk-					
Sept			42.80	42.25	42.40b	
oct			42.80	42.40	42.50b	
an			43.15	42.75	42.95	
Lan	rd-					
Sept			23.95	23.85	23.87	
oct		23.85	23.85	23.75	23.75	
vov			23.82	23.70	23.75	
an		22.82	22.82	22.60	22.67b	

### GRAIN MARKET

Boston Chamber of Commerce, re- 421/2c, firsts 41@42c, seconds 391/2 cago correspondent:

weather condition. The weather map

Chicago was quoted 5 to 10 cents Altair led Charles F. Hyde's Mon Power.... 8134 8134 8134 bridge crew, is moving the passenger claimed increased movement of old offerings of new corn are also claimed to be larger on the "to arrive" basis. Weather Bureau

Nat Lead .... 51½ 51½ 51

Pullman sleepers into South Station this morning on account of heavy New the corn crop would assuredly give

2,500,000,000 bushels of merchantable corn and possibly more. Private reports from Ohio Valley states to the Northwest claim that investigation Oats-Trading was active and the market down about 1 cent a bushel Selling was influenced by the break of 2 cents a bushel in corn and by the liberal receipts of oats. The arrivals Peoples Gas... 64 65 64 64½ commodation of Clark School students show that the country is marketing liberally Demand for cash oats for show that the country is marketing export was less in evidence. Some buying was reported but not in as heavy volume as on Saturday. Saturday's sales were claimed by the West

> The Boston & Albany operated special trains between Westfield and Boston yesterday for visitors to Camp LONDON, England-Bar silver was Bartlett and soldiers on furlough en

> > BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges

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### PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Today, 186 barrels and 107 boxes apples, 69 barrels cranberries, 1800 crates peaches, seven cars cantaloupes, 847 boxes lemons, 5630 carriers grapes, 7342 bushels potatoes.

#### Boston Poultry Receipts Today 640 pkgs., last year 830 pkgs. **Boston Wholesale Prices**

Flour - Spring patents, \$11.50@ 12.50.50; spring clears in sacks, \$10.50 @11; special short patents, \$12.25@ 12.75; jobbing at \$13.75; winter patents, \$10.75@11.25; winter straights, \$10.50@11; Kansas patents in sacks, \$11@11.75.

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$2.241/2@ 2.25, for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.191/2@1.20.

Oats—New No. 1 clipped white, 741/2 @ 75c; No. 2 clipped white, 721/2 @ 73c; No. 3 clipped white, 711/2 @72c; ship new fancy 40 lbs, 691/2@70c; new fancy, 38 lbs, 681/2@69c; new regular. 38 lbs, 671/2@68c; new regular, 36 lbs,

Millfeed-Spring bran \$36@37; winter bran. \$37@38; middlings, \$41.50@ 45; mixed feed, \$40@45; red dog, \$60; cotton seed meal, \$47@53.50; oat hulls, \$26; linseed meal, \$53; gluten feed, \$53.38; hominy feed, \$62.40; stock feed, \$57.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$10.75; bolted, \$10.70; bag meal, \$4.40@4.42; cracked corn, \$4.42 @4.44; oatmeal, rolled, \$10; cut and ground, \$11.50.

Hay-No. 1 grade, \$23@24; No. 2 grade, \$20@21; No. 3 grade, \$16@17; stock hay, \$15@16.

Straw-Rye, \$16@17; oats, \$10@12. Beans-Car lots, choice pea, \$8@ 8.25; red kidney, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$7.50@8; California small white \$8.25@8.50; Canada peas, \$4@4.25; green peas, \$6.50@7; lima beans 121/2

Potatoes-Jersey, \$2.60@2.65 per 2bu bag; Maine, \$2.60@2.65; sweet \$4.75

@5.25 bbl. Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box; Connecticut Valley, \$3.25@3.50 per 100-lb bag; Spanish, \$3.50@4 case.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, 56@57c; eastern extras, 53@54c; western extras, 48@50c; western prime firsts, 43@44c; western firsts, 41@42c. Butter-Northern creamery extras, 451/2@46c; western creamery extras, 45@451/2c; western firsts, 431/2@44c; renovated, 41@411/2c; ladles, 38@381/2c.

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$3@4; pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; blueberries, 16@23c; watermelons, 20@ 40c each. peaches, \$1@2 per 6-basket carrier; native, 40@75c bskt; cantaloupes, southern, \$1@2.50 crt; California Turlock, standards, \$2@2.50; Colorado Rockyfords, flats, 85c@\$1; Cassaba melons, \$1.50@2 crt.; Delaware grapes, \$1@1.50 per 8-bskt carrier; black varieties, 60c@\$1; pony

bskts, 16c. Apples-Williams, \$3.50@5.50 bbl; Gravensteins, \$3@6; Astrachans, \$1.50 Registered 3s. 991/4 @4.50; odd varieties, \$3@4; bushel boxes, 75c@\$3; pears, \$1.25@2.

Sugar - American refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 8.40c Registered 4s.1051/2 .. a pound in 100-bbl lots and 8.50c in 20-bbl lots.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

. Boston Receipts Today-2999 tbs no bxs 187,219 lbs butter, 2331 bxs cheese, 1915 cs eggs. 1916-3099 tbs 420 bxs 221,459 lbs butter, 169 bxs cheese, 4381 cs eggs. American Oil ...... 24c 20c

New York Receipts Today-5706 pkgs butter, 2056 bxs cheese, 6524 cs eggs. 1916-6573 pkgs butter, 1559 bxs

#### cheese, 7557 cs eggs. Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Mo, Sept. 15-Egg market easier; cases returned 341/2c, cases included 35c.

CHICAGO, Ill, Sept 15-Butter mar-C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the ket steady; extras 43c, extras firsts ceipts 9726 pkgs. Egg market steady; firsts 37@37½c, ordinary firsts 35@ T WASHINGTON, L. I.—E. V. Lenight and Myers, signal supervisor, with his yacht Altair of the Louis & N.... 1171/4 116 1163/4 Pennsylvania Railroad, at Trenton, N. the corn market. Prices declined with @34c, checks 21@31c, refrigerators

### NEW YORK CURB

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	Arkansas Pet 47	49
	Big Ledge 17/8	2
	Beth Steel	1023
	do rts 1	13
	Boston & Mont 60	62
	Butte C & Z 87%	91
	Butte Detroit	1
	Calumet & Jer 2	21
	Canada Cop 21/4	23
	Chev Motors 68	. 72
	Cons Arizona 2	2
		99
		91
		93
	Curtiss 391/2	401
	Dundee Ariz 78	13
	First Nat Cop 21/2	3
	Glenrock Oil 171/8	173
	Goldfield Cons 40	43
	Green Monster	1
	Hecla Mining 8%	9
	Howe Sound 5	51,
	Hudson Bay 14	3
	Jerome Verde 1%	15
i	Jumbo 20	22
	Lake Torp Boat 45%	47
	Magma Cop 45	49
	Marlin Arms	112
	Max Munitions %	1
	McKin Dar 70	75
	Merritt 331/4	333
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1	Sapulpa Ref 5%	93
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i	Sinclair Oil 18	21
1	Steel Alloys 7	714
1	Submarine Boat 161/2	17
1	Success Min	20
1	Troy Arizona 16	20
1	Tuxpam \ 114	1%
-	United Motors 1714	17%
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High Low Last

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

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	Am For Sec 5s	951/8	947/8	95
	Am T&T col 4s	86	86	86
	Am T&T 58	97	967/8	97
	Am T&T cv 41/28.	981/2	981/2	981/
	Am W Paper 5s .	851/2	851/2	853/
	Anglo-French 5s.	921/4	921/8	921/4
	Armour 41/48	895%	895/8	895/8
	Atch gen 4s	861/4	861/8	8654
	B & O cv 41/28	83	821/4	823/4
	B & O 4s	837/8	831/2	837/8
	Beth Steel fdg	941/2	941/2	941/2
	B R T 48	67	67	67
	B R. T 5s 1918	98	98	98
	Cent Pac 1st 4s	80%	807/8	807/8
	C & O CV 41/2	761/2	. 76	76
	C & O cv 5s	821/2	821/4	821/4
	C B & Q 48	953/8	951/8	951/4
	City Bordeaux 6s.	935/8	931/3	935/8
	City Lyons 6s	933/4	931/2	931/
	City Marseilles 68	94	935/8	94
	City of Paris 6s	92	911/2	911/2
	D & R G 48	71	71	71
	Dom Can 5s '31 Wl	951/2	951/3	951/2
	Erie cv D	61	61	61
	Erie gml	521/4	521/4	521/4
	French Rep 51/2s	961/2	961/4	961/2
	I R T fdg 5s	883/8	88	88
	Inter-Met 41/23	591/2	591/2	591/2
	Int M M 68	9034	903/4	9034
	Liberty 31/28 Wi	100	99.94	99.94
	Lack Steel 5s '23.	971/2	971/2	971/2
	Lack Steel 38 35.	21/2		
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### GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening-Bid Asked

Registered 2s. 96% ... .. Joupon .... 971/4 971/4 991/4 .. Coupon .... 991/4 Reg'd 3s, '46. 84 991/4 .. .. Coupon .... 84 1051/2 Coupon .... 1051/2 1051/2 971/2 Panama 2s, '36 971/2 Panama 2s, '38 971/2 Panama 3s, '61 85

### Coupon .... 85 BOSTON CURB

85

	do Fork	2%	234	23
	Bingham Mines	12	11%	113
	Boston Corbin	35c	35c	350
	Boston Montana	62c	55e	600
	Putte London	16c	. 16c	160
	Calumet Jerome	21/8	2	2
	Champion	6c	6c	60
	Chief	234	23/4	23
	Crystal Copper	87c	82c	850
	First Natl Copper	234	234	28
		16%	161/2	161
	Homa Oil	11/2	13%	13
	Inter-Mount Min Co	1%	35c	• 50c
	Iron Cap	16	16	16
	Maxim	1	1	1
	Mexican Metals	32e	30c	32c
į	Midas	10c	10c	10c
		50c	50c	50c
4	Mojave Tungsten	47c	45c	45c
	Nevada Douglas	114	95c	95c
ł	New Baltic	15%	15%	15
-	New Cornelia	17	17	17
-	New Era	78c	76c	78c
i	Nixon	56c	5)c	50c
I	Oklahoma Oil	18c	18c	18c
1	Oneco	50c	45c	50c
į	Palisade	14c ·	13c	13c
ì	Porcupine Premier	13e	13c	13c
Ì	Rilla Mining Co	3c	3c	3c
	Smokey	56c	56c	56c
	Troy Arizona	18c	18c	18c
0	Tuxpam	1 10	1,5	1,5
ĺ	United Profit Sharing :	25c	25e	25c
ı	Utah National	2	134	2
ĺ	Victoria	2%	2	23
	Zinc	43e	41c	42c

CO	TTUN	MARK	ET	
Reported	by Ric	hardson,	Hill &	Co.
	Nev	v York		Last
	Open	High-	Low	sale
Oct	20.30	20.43	20.11	20.34
Dec	20.17	20.31	19.90	20.18
Jan	20.10	20.21	19.83	20.12
March	20.23	20.37	20.01	20.26
May	20.42	20.52	20.21	20.40
July	20.29	20.29	20.29	20.29
Spots, 21.50	); up	5 points	3.	
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LIVERPOOL, England - Spots in moderate demand, prices 10d higher. Sales 7000 bales; receipts 200 bales. all American. Middlings 17.00d. Open, Sept.-Oct. 15.57; Nov.-Dec.

14.75; Jan.-Feb. 14.50; Mar.-Apr. 14.32. At 1.45 p. m. fair American middlings 18.05d; good middlings 17.45d; middlings \ 17.00d; low middlings 16.50d; good ordinary 15.55d; ordinary 15.05d.

### FOOD PLOTS DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Well-determined plots having as their object unrest over food supply of the United States, have been discovered by De partment of Agriculture and the Food Administration, and the evidence sent to the Department of Justice.

### METAL EXCHANGE PRICES

prices are: Tin, steady, spot 6214@ Phila Co pfd 3614. Phila Elec 29, Phila 62%. Lead, unsettled, spot and Sept. Rap Tr 30%, Phila Tract 74%, Union offered 9.50; Oct. offered 9 cents. Tract 44%, United Gas Imp 76%.

### NEW YORK BONDS LONDON LIST TONE IS GOOD

Russian Republic Proclamation Helps Sentiment on Stock Exchange - American Shares Rule Rather Unsteady

Special Cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England-Markets closed

LONDON, England-Premier Kerensky's proclamation declaring Russia a republic and the putting down of the rebellion helped the undertone of the stock exchange markets today. Trading, however, remained quiet, but prices generally were steady. The accumulation of orders over the weekend was small.

The feeling in regard to Russian securities was reserved. French 58 were stronger. The gilt-edge section was dull and weaker in spots. American shares lacked steadiness

and were sluggish, following New York. Canadian Pacifics were listless and did not change much. Home ratio were narrow but hard.

Unloading by speculative investors caused a fresh slump in Argentine rails. They were influenced by an outlook for unfavorable earnings because of the prohibition of increased

Industrials were unsettled on pre dictions of an extension of the national service plan. Rubbers and oils were mixed. Mines were quiet.

### MUCH PROSPERITY IS ENJOYED BY GOODYEAR TIRE

Sales and Profits Are Not Seriously Affected by War-Increase of Forty Per Cent

Goodyear Tire is having this year a season of remarkable prosperity. The war's effects upon its sales and profits are not discernible. In fact, 1917 will so far outstrip any previous performance as to make comparisons rather one-sided.

Goodyear Tire in the fiscal year 1917 promises to sell more than \$100,000 -of its products compared with \$63,950,000 in 1916. In fact it is asserted that the increase in sales will

Closing—serted that the increase in serted hat the increase had been also been also be also The 1915 gross was \$36,490,000. This \$100,000,000 mark will mean the practical trebling of its volume of business in two years. Of course, higher selling prices account for some of this, but more than 60 per cent of the increase comes through an actual

gain in quantity production. If Goodyear can maintain in 1917 the 11 per cent manufacturing profit realized in 1916 it should earn net profits of between \$11,000,000 and

The latter figure would leave a balance of between 40 per cent and 45 per cent for the \$20 after taking out the 7 per cent dividend on the \$23,143,200 preferred.

It will be recalled that last year Goodyear refinanced itself, broadening its financial base in order to have a structure capable of sustaining its rapidly expanding sales. The old issue of \$6,200,000 preferred was retired at 120, means being provided by issuance of \$7,400,000 new preferred, and \$10,378,000 additional preferred was sold through New York bankers to investors. At the same time common stockholders were given a 100 per

cent stock dividend. Early this year it became apparent that the big bulk of orders coming in meant increased inventories and larger working capital. The company, therefore, sold an additional lot of \$6,000,000 preferred and offered \$3,-370,000 common to shareholders in the ratio of one of new for each five of old stock.

Goodyear, earning 40 to 50 per cent on its \$20,870,000 common and paying 12 per cent dividends, is diverting so large a sum to property and working capital that it is only a question of time when stockholders can count upon another substantial plum.

To show how splendidly sales are holding up it is important to know that August gross was \$12,577,000 and that gross for the 10 months to Aug. 31 was \$89,000,000. In other words in August sales were at a \$150,000,000 annual rate. For the 12 months of the fiscal year to Oct. 31 it would seem as if the \$100,000,000 mark should be exceeded by between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

### BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago, and year

Sat. Fri. ago ago Highest grade rails..86.42 \*.01 1.99 6.36 Second grade rails...83.19 .06 1.66 5.84

Public utility bonds...88.61 .01 1.40 6.80

Industrial bonds....95.42 ....87 2.84 Industrial bonds....95.42 .. .87 2.84 Combined average...88.41 .01 1.48 5.46

### PHILADELPHIA PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Leading quotations on the exchange today are: Cramp Ship 75, Elec Stor Bat 561/2. General Asphalt.com 20, Lehigh Nav 74, Leh Val Tran 26½, L V Tran pfd NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal Exchange 46, Lake Superior 151/2, Phila Co 34,

### OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

### **SECURITIES PRICE RANGE**

Drive at Motors and Shipping Shares Features Last Week's Market - Some Recoveries Made—Net Changes Mixed

nares enlivened the dealings of the t week on the New York Stock Exand 831/4, respectively, for the comand preferred, but likewise ralek was fairly substantial, and entering into manufacture. nges were well divided between

he tables below give the price ange of the active securities of the ek ended Sept. 15:

NEW YORK STOCKS High Low L 49 % 30 ½ 39 % 28 3/4 25 83 1/4 265% 2834 3734 21 1171/4 101 26 †251/2 1281/2 581/2 1071/8 \*1%4 \*5% \*31/2 Cold ... 41/4 31/2 1 & Tel ... 117 1/2 114 om'l .... 11 10%

### PRODUCING COST OF CUBAN SUGAR HAS INCREASE

Fifty Per Cent Added to Expense During the Last Six Months-Net Cost of Raw 3.04 Cents

NEW YORK, N. Y .- As a result of inquiry into increased cost of Cuban raw sugar, the manager of Havana Drives on the motors and shipping branch of the National City Bank asserts that except for the favored few ge. The attack on the motors was sugar mills in immediate proximity to ed particularly against General scaboard, with large output, virgin rs, which, with the exception of was the most active issue on the i. The stock made a seven-point is a thing of the past. During the last ery, however, from the week's low six months all charges have increased The marines were depressed to about 50 per cent, due to higher wages, rise in local freight rates, higher cost of coal, lubricants, machinery, hard-The volume of dealings for the ware, sacks, and, in fact, of all factors

The following estimate gives an analysis of costs pertaining to average estate with annual production of 200,-000 bags. Capitalization has been Tork and Boston markets for the taken at \$3,000,000, or \$15 per bag. For depreciation 5 per cent per annum is allowed for ordinary charges, but this is not sufficient to provide for alterations in machinery.

Yield is estimated at 111/2 per cent, which represents return any good mill should obtain under normal conditions and average efficiency. In certain limited sections a somewhat lower vield has been reported for this season.

beth Davies, both of Boston.

Frank P. Anthony Motor Sales Company, under the direction of the central office, distributed through the organization's 70 sales offices to all parts of the country. The service is performed the most essential trey paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. The decline of 6 cents a pound in cotton seems to have produced a feeling of apprehension in the dry goods market they paid for them. 1% should obtain under normal conditions yield has been reported for this season \*4½ As regards price for cane, 6½ per cent Vinal Taxi Service Company, Boston—
\*5% may be taken as a fair average. On Capital, \$10,000; president, F. A. this basis, allowing generously for all charges, including interest, the planter's sugars would cost him about

256 3 cents per pound. \*256 Net cost of producing raw sugar laid down at port of shipment is 3.04 cents per pound. Some eight months ago this cost was slightly under 2 cents, calculated on basis of a similar factory of 200,000 bags capacity.

As regards profit per bag on raw sugar with sugar at 4 cents, the average price ex-warehouse Cuba for present season, on gross production Bo of 200,000 sacks, the mill would earn a net profit of \$1.34 per bag, while on their own sugars representing 5 per cent of cane elaborated for their own account, equivalent to 86,800 bags, they would earn a net profit of \$3.90 per bag. In other words, the central in question should earn \$268,000 on the season's operation, which represents about 8 per cent on a capitalization of \$3,000,000 in addition to 6 per cent already provided for under heading of operating expenses. Of this amount, however, 8 per cent would have to be surrendered to the Cuban Government to meet new war tax, assessed on profits of all stock companies operating in Cuba.

Not only have mills experienced a great increase in all costs, but planters as well have been equally affected. Last year it is estimated that a colono could produce 100 arrobas of cane for approximately \$3.20, while this figure has now increased to about

for every 100 arrobas, or 2500 pounds the Department of Commerce and of Sept. 30. of cane, delivered at factory, equivaella lent to a cost of production to the is to work out ways and means by regular monthly dividend of 1 per weavers do for yarns when they try planter of elaborated sugar at 3.04 which a speedier and more economical cent and an extra dividend of 1 per to place contracts to cover their next cents per pound, as compared with movement of the cotton crop may be cent, payable Oct. 10 to holders of season's needs? They have taken great warehouse for the season just com-

### **RAILWAY EARNINGS**

U S Smelt 63 59 62 1	RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN
	First week September \$10,600 *\$2,880 From Jan 1 402,486 36,608
*Decline. †Ex-dividend.	July—OREGON SHORT LINE
HOG PRICE STEADY CHICAGO, Ill.—Hogs were slow and	
ctendy at Saturday's average. The top	

Capital

1.440,000

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360,000

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640,000

### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR REAL ESTATE TRUST STOCKS

Prices of real estate trust stocks are given by Burroughs & Co., Boston,

ce was \$18.65 per hundredweight. Oper income ..... 6,412,102

	outstandin	g ing	Par	Bid	Asked
Albany Trust	\$270,000	\$1,100,000	\$100		\$75
Barristers' Hall Trust		850,000	100		75
Bedford Trust	75,000	470,000	100	55	65
Berkeley Hotel Trust	450,000	1.100,000	100		65
Poard of Trade Building Trust		1,670,000	. 100		100
Boston Ground Rent Trust	100,000	3,453,500	100	95	104
Boston Real Estate Trust	560,000	9,317,000	1.000		965
Boston Storage Warehouse Co	150,000	1,255,000	100	107	
Bromfield Building Trust	325,000	583,400	100		86
Business Real Estate Trust bonds	4,200,000	/	various		96
do stock		3,250,000	100		65
Chicago Real Estate Trustees		2,500,000	1,000		1.000
City Real Estate Trustees, Chicago	200,000	722,000	1.000		950
Congress Street Associates	1,330,000	2,100,000	100		93
Copley Square Trust, bonds	2,340,000		1,000		1.000
do pfd		650,000	100		95
do common		2,000,000	100	20	30
Devonshire Puilding Trust pfd		250,000	100		100
do common	725,000	540,000	100	25	
Dwelling House Associates	114,000	700,000	1,000		600
Essex Street Trust		580,000	100		80
Factory Buildings Trust	20,000	700,000	100		80
Fifty Associates		1,000 Share			4.000
Haymarket Trust	160,000	\$250,000	100	**	50
Hotel Trust (Touraine)	615,000	1,436,200	100	95	110
Huntington Chambers Trust		600,000	100		80
Kimball Building Trust		1,000,000	100		50
Lovejoy's Wharf Trust	630,000	1,800,000	100 .	95	102
Municipal Real Estate Trust	\$90,000	1.943.500	100		95
Old South Building Association		1,414,100	100		60
Oliver Building Trust	900,000	1,500,000	100	1:	9214
Paddock Ruilding Trust	200,000	1,100,000	100		96
Pemberton Building Trust		750,000	100		•40
Quincy Market Realty Company bonds	1,600,000	.00,000	1.000	990	1.010
Real Estate Associates	454,000	1.714.900	100		70
Somerset Hotel Trust bonds	650,000	4,141,000	1,000		970
do stock	, 000,000	650 000	700		45

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### **CORPORATIONS GET CHARTERS**

Certificates to Do Business Given by Massachusetts Commissioner to Companies Engaging in Wide Variety of Enterprises

Following is a list of new Massachusetts corporations granted charters in the past week:

McPhail Player Mfg. Co., Boston-Capital, \$100,000; president and treas-urer, Oliver A. Wyman, Poston; clerk, Helen E. Harrington, Boston.

Lynn; clerk, Mary S. McKay, Boston tel Devens Company, Boston—Capital, \$15,000; president, George L. Wilson, Ayer; treasurer, Francis M. Phelan. 53,830 carloads. Brookline; clerk, John A. McNamarra, North Easton.

Davies Engineering Company, Boston-Capital, \$50,000; president, Edwin C. E. Davies; treasurer and clerk, Eliza-

beth Davies, both of Boston;

Vinal, Boston; treasurer and clerk,

Newton Highlands.

Rice Gummed Products Company, Bos-

E. Flint, Belmont; clerk, Theodore T. Scudder, Boston. Progressive Realty Associates, Inc., Bos-

ogressive Keaty Associates, Inc., Bos-ton — Capital, \$250,000; president, Eenjamin Snider, Roxbury; treas-urer, Joseph Rudnick, Roxbury; clerk, Carl Rudnick, Brookline. ffolk Casting & Supply Company, Bos-

ton — Capital, \$25,000; president, J. Jefferson Richards, Boston; treasurer, L. B. Ellis, Waverly; clerk, Sylvester D. Devlin, Everett.

dent, Septimus Cassidy: treasurer. Warren L. Baker; clerk, Herbert F.

## CONFERENCE OF

A conference will be held Oct. 5 at Washington under the auspices of the On basis of 61/2 per cent the planter National Council of American Manu- of \$1.25 a share on the preferred stock, would receive 1621/2 pounds of sugar facturers, and with the approval of payable Oct. 15 to holders of record through the market have been softer. the Railroad War Board. Its purpose 4 cents, the average selling price ex- obtained than is practicable under record Oct. 1. present conditions. Invitations are being sent to cotton growers, ginners.

turers. The cotton interests of New Engcrop for several weeks, and the prospects are that the discussion at the conference will center around three

proposals: That gin bales be made of stand-698,154 ard size of 54 by 27 by 36. 2. That compressed bales be made

more compact, so as to have a density payable Oct. 1. of 35 pounds to the cubic foot instead of 22, and measure 54 by 24 by 21 inches. The railroads thus would be able to handle 100 bales to the car. made from the South to New England.

### CASH POSITION OF ATLANTIC, GULF CO.

The cash balance of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies has never been larger than at present. It is understood that the company has on hand cash deposits of almost \$13,000,000. Not all of this is undivided earnings. Some of ii trepresents the proceeds of steamers which were either sold to the Government or to the insurance people. At the same time the great bulk of it is undivided earnings and cash is being augmented by \$800,000 to \$1,000,-000 a month. Incidentally it is interesting to note that this bulk of cash is equal to approximately \$90 a share on the \$14,963,000 common.

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Atlantic Refining	920	935
Buckeye Pipe Line		96
Illinois Pipe		217
		. 96
Indiana Pipe Line Midwest		1142
Ohio Oil		350
		550
Prairie Pipe	278	283
Prairie Oil & Gas Prairie Pipe South Penn Oil Standard Oil. Californi		330
Standard Oil, Californi		245
do New Jersey	552	556
do New York	269	272

## BOSTON FOREIGN TRADE

Foreign trade	of the port	of Boston
for July and 12	months com	pares:
July-	1917	1916
Imports	\$16,415,129	\$12,478,727
Exports	13,904,764	15,480,633
Imports	\$221,002,213	

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### FRUIT GROWING IN CALIFORNIA IS PROFITABLE

Annual Report of Growers Exchange Reveals Efficient Management-Heavy Shipments

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Remarkable efficiency in the marketing of perishable agricultural products is revealed Fruit Growers Exchange, a growers' cooperative organization which markets 69 per cent of all the oranges, C. Sheehan Company, Boston—Farm products; capital, \$10,000; president and treasurer, Daniel C. Sheehan, debts and all other causes have been the company of the company of

at absolute cost. The citrus industry has virtually been organized upon a manufacturing quiet for two months or more, and the Herman A. Mintz, Roxbury.

The Uni-Form Company, Boston—Engiand other periodicals each box of old orders faster than they have been neers; capital, \$50,000; president and treasurer, William L. Church, Newton box of lemons 4 cents. Last year this capital, R. Ambursen, rested a fund a fund and possible season of taking new ones. There is considerable weaving equipment in this city box of lemons 4 cents. Last year this able weaving equipment in this city to the fund of the season of netted a fund of nearly \$500,000 for standing idle, and not all of it is Atlantic Monthly Press, Inc., Boston publicity work. According to the restopped for lack of operatives. The —Capital, \$25,000; president, Ellery port, the growers look to advertising fine cloth manufacturers have been sedgwick, Boston; treasurer and clerk, MacGregor Jenkins, Dover. and lemons, and thereby make room cloths during the past few months, and ton—Capital, \$30,000; president and for the rapidly increasing crops. Duratte at the present time there is a little treasurer. William E. Rice, Caming the 10 years in which advertising more activity in yarns than in fabrics, bridge; clerk, Lillian F. Meehan, Rox- has been done, the consumption of citbury.

oston Handle Company, Boston—Capital,

rus fruits has increased 80 per cent,
so much that it does not offer as ready
an outlet for the cloth mills' surplus

### DIVIDENDS

payable Oct 20.

declared regular quarterly dividend of Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 29. Philadelphia Western Railway Com-

pany declared usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, COTTON TRADE payable Oct. 15 to stock of record derstood that they have a good volume Sept. 29. The Central Coal & Coke Company

The Wire Wheel Corporation of America declared a semiannual divicompressors, shippers, and water and dend of 4 per cent on the preferred Britain's embargo against shipments

record Sept. 21. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Comland have been working on this prob- pany declared regular quarterly 11/2 lem of the movement of the cotton per cent dividend on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15. Books close Sept. 29, reopen Oct. 16.

The Cleveland Worsted Mills Company declared an extra dividend of 1/2 of 1 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, making 21/2 per cent for the quarter.

The Ahmeek Mining Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$4 a to 225 points on December for a good share, payable Oct. 10 to stock of record Sept. 20. Ahmeek paid \$12.50 a and a sixteenth in middling grade, Through shipments of cotton be share in 1916. The first payment this which figures to about 221/2 cents. The year in January was \$4 a share and the same amount was paid in April and July.

The directors of the Trumbull Steel Company have declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock. The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the common and of 1% per cent on the preferred stocks. The dividends are payable Oct. 1.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Rubles were

nominal at the resumption of business clauses, and what control the Govern-Saturday's final figure. At this morning's level there was also some confusion, some operators varying 14@1/2c in their quotations as compared with 1714c on Saturday. The opening rate today for cables was 161/2c, and checks were quoted at 161/4c, compared with 17c, the final on Saturday. Quotations: checks 5.7914, lire 7.61 and 7.62, Swiss 4.61 and 4.63, guilder 421/4 and 421/8, had been received from Canada.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, Ill.-The following comparative table gives the receipts of live stock at Chicago for the week

ended Sept. 15: Last week Prev week Last yr Hogs ... 64,144 61,893 Cattle ... 69,904 73,718 Sheep ... 85,348 87,190 105,158 Total .... 219,396 223,601

### COTTON CLOTH PRICES LOWER

Continued Light Demand From Buyers and Drop in Raw Staple Are Factors in Decline -Hand to Mouth Takings

in the annual report of the California Special to The Christian Science Monitor months ended Aug. 31, shipped 15,- light demand. Some constructions of Chicopee; treasurer, Robert E. Whipple, Springfield; clerk, Arthur E. Cooley, Springfield.

The report adds that in the last 14 years the business of the growers' yarn construction. Medium count

> less than \$8000. The total California by an unwillingness of buyers to take citrus crop of last season amounted to goods except to cover the most welldefined needs. There is no speculative The exchange is composed of 8000 buying to cover requirements running growers, and acts as a clearing house into 1918. Cloth speculators in the for the bulk of the California crop. New York market are reported to have Growers pool their fruit which is then let some goods go a cent under the graded in 150 packing houses, and, prices that they paid for them. The

tial trading. The fine goods market has been box of lemons 4 cents. Last year this able weaving equipment in this city but the yarn trade has quieted down \$50,000; president and treasurer, Lester or four times as rapidly as population. an outlet for the cloth mills' surplus as it did a few weeks ago.

Print cloth mills are in a much better position, due largely to the big Wells Fargo & Co. declared regular Government orders on which they are quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, working. If they had had to depend on the civilian trade almost entirely, The Lake Superior Corporation has as the fine goods mills have, they declared 5 per cent interest on its in- would probably not find the price come bonds for the year, payable situation as favorable as it is. Print cloths are not down much more than Reading declared regular quarterly
Capital. \$50,000; president, Arthur
F. Cain; treasurer, Carl II. Richardson; clerk, Mildred E. Bixby,
Baker & Cassidy Co., Poston—Building materials; capital, \$10,000; president Septimus, Cassidy, treasurer,
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Cassidy, cotton. The large Government or-2 per cent on preferred stock payable ders running to the end of the year place the print cloth mills in a very

comfortable position. The yarn spinners are running to capacity on old orders and it is unof business ahead for the next two or has declared usual quarterly dividend have shown more weakness than the finer northern product, but values all A question which is raised in the yarn Barnett Oil Gas Company declared trade is, What will the tire fabric quantities of Egyptian varns in the past, but the supply of Egyptian cotton has been practically cut off by Great rail carriers and to cotton manufac- stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of out of Liverpool and by lack of shipping from Alexandria. The supply of Egyptian cotton in the United States is negligible, and is held at 65 to 70

cents for third grade Sakellaridis. Extra staple cotton prices have not changed much in this city in the last week. For strict middling inch and a quarter, in the best New Bedford classification, the price is 37 to 39 cents. For inch and an eighth about 28 to 291/2 cents is asked. Sea Island cotton is held for about 69 cents for fancies. Fall River mills are paying 200 style of print cloth cotton, full inch values of extra staple cotton this coming season will depend a great deal on whether importations of Egyptian are

possible. Cotton mill shares are quiet. A few Fall River issues, notably Merchants, Davis, Flint and Narragansett have sold at higher levels than last previous sales in the past week. Investors are trying to find out how the excess profits tax will affect the cotton mills. but the general opinion is that it will be impossible to know this until it is found how the Government interprets the proposed law in many of its today at a drop of nearly 1 cent from ment exercises over mill accounts in regard to the calculation of earnings.

### PACIFIC COAST IS PROSPEROUS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- President Claus tenders to be allowed. Demand sterling 4.751/2, cables A. Spreckels of Federal Sugar Com-4.76 7-16, 60-day bills nominally 4.72, pany, on his return from California, 90-day bills 4.70, Franc cables 5.781/8, says: "The whole Pacific coast territory is highly prosperous, and California particularly has more wealth needs of Government in relation to inpeseta 22.55 and 22.40, rubles 161/2 and than ever before. The State's princi- dividuals, corporations, states and 1614. Stockholm 33.80 and 33.60. It pal products, fruit, grain, sugar, etc., municipalities. He declares Governwas announced that no gold had been are selling at high prices and a great ment should have right of way in its taken out for exports and that none stream of money is steadily flowing in demands for labor, capital and matefrom the Far East and from interior rials. states. San Francisco was never so prosperous as it is today."

Mr. Spreckels further added that although a part of this prosperity is due to war conditions, he believes the vast majority of this trade will be retained.

### ILLINOIS BANK CALL

252,510 Sept. 12.

### COSDEN & CO. STOCK SHOWS A BIG YIELD

Earnings Represent About 35 Per Cent on Market Value-Outcome of Financing Factor

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Decline in Cosden & Co. stock to about \$9 places quotation at a point where earnings NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Cotton of around 35 per cent are being shown goods values have weakened in the on its present market value. After last week, consequent upon the drop completion of the recent financing. by the Board of Trade makes, on the fornia. The exchange during the 12 in the raw material and the continued whereby 635,000 shares were issued at face of it, a favorable impression, but clerk, Helen E. Harrington, Boston.

wens, Tolfree Company, Lynn—Automobiles; capital, \$10,000; president
and treasurer, George E. Stevens,
Lynn; clerk, Nathan M. Doen, Lynn.
k Street Motor Co., Springfield—Capital, \$6000; president, Frank M. Lynch.
Chipopean treasurer, Robert E. Whip
Chipopean treasurer, George IS. Stevens,
and treasurer t ahead of dividends, its effect is to in- of £13,449,000 in the imports and £3,crease equity available for the com- 510,000 in the exports. mon stock by decreasing the debt. It is a noteworthy feature that the taken in estimating amount earned the imports occurs under the heading on common stock.

earnings are anticipated for second which are to be paid for out of proand appreciation on some of its assets under the heading of carriages, cycles will be an offset. Company owns, for and so forth and under miscellaneous. example, about 2400 tank cars which cost \$1400 each. Tank cars cost at ing for bond interest and preferred for the year applicable to the \$16,000,-000 common stock should be around on the common stock, which is now selling at \$9.

The weakness in the stock is said to be due to the technical position caused by the fact that stockholders subscribed for less than half of the recent offering of 635,000 shares, leaving remainder to be taken by the underwriting syndicate. Some short selling is said to have taken place in anticipation of an opportunity to cover at a profit, from offerings by syndicate members, when the syndicate dis solves.

Cosden & Co. has a large surplu from earnings returned to the prop erty and from stock premium account The company is said to be in a position to declare a stock dividend at any tim

directors see fit. Any stock dividend would operate to reduce conversion price of the bonds three months. Coarse southern yarns and to induce conversion, thereby re ducing the company's debt. The bonds are at present quoted around 92 for series A and 93 for series B, the lat ter being convertible into stock on more favorable terms than series A At these prices they yield about 6.87 per cent for series A and 6.75 per cen for series B. Preferred stock is sell ing around \$5 a share to yield 7 per cent. Directors are expected to mee some time this month and place com mon stock on regular cash dividend basis.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says 40 per cent of automobiles sold thus far this year have

been bought by farmers. British Government has intimated it purpose of taking 75 per cent of woolen goods output of the country

instead of the present 60 per cent. British Columbia's shipbuilding program provides for construction of 50 ships of approximately 117,000 gross tons, with total carrying capacity of 185,000 tons.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe has issued embargo against all shipments of compressed cotton not containing at least 65 bales per car and consigned to one destination or port.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has purchased oil producing properties for price said to be \$1.500,000.

said Saturday in New York that Ausproposal is adopted, dealings in fu- wise ports. tures will commence Oct. 1 without | Magnolia Petroleum Company sent

President Sabin of Guaranty Trust Company, New York, believes there should be established a financial priority board to pass on filling of money

#### PEOPLES GAS DIVIDENDS CHICAGO, Ill. - Peoples Gas of

rectors deny report that next quar terly dividend will be passed or tha any such action has been considered Chairman Insull says earnings hav taken the expected turn for the bet CHICAGO, Ill.-State Auditor called ter and that next adjustment of divi for condition of Illinois state banks dends wil increase rather than de crease the rate.

### **GREAT BRITAIN** FOREIGN TRADE

Increase in Imports Most Largely Due to Heavier Receipts of Foodstuffs - Manufactured Articles Show a Good Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The July statement of England's commerce published a little less than \$16,000,000 common of articles imported and exported in bonds are entitled to benefit of a sink- they are given, it will be found that ing fund amounting to 5 per cent of the imports total £90,182,000 and the amount issued, or 20 per cent of exports £49,833,000. These totals, when net earnings of the company, but al- compared with the corresponding though this sinking fund is a charge month of 1916, indicate an advance

and no account of it is, therefore, greater proportion of this increase in of foodstuffs. The rise in the im-Earnings for the first six months, portation of grains is no less than before depreciation and taxes, were a £14,834,000 and in the case of meats little more than \$5,000,000. Increased £2,499,000. Under raw materials. there is an increase of a little more six months of the present year, due to than a million in the import of oil advance in price of mid-continent seeds, but wood and timber is £3,038,crude and completion of pressures 000 down. Manufactured articles comstills, casinghead naphtha plants and ing into the country form the most other additions and improvements, satisfactory feature of the returns as there is again a substantial drop of ceeds of the recent stock issue. De- £2,946,000. Nearly all classes of preciation will be not heavy as com- manufactured articles contribute to pany's plant is comparatively new, this total, the only exceptions being

Taking the exports, there is again a welcome reduction under the classipresent more than \$4000. After allow- fication of foodstuffs of £1.579.861. Under raw materials there are a few dividend of about \$935,000, earnings gains, none of them very important, except a rise in the export of oil seeds of £373,371. Coal and coke \$10,000,000, or more than \$3 a share shipments amount to £4,600,344 which is £224,000 lower than the total a year ago. The export of manufactured articles shows a gain in the aggregate of £4,777,000, cotton fabrics being the most notable increase with a rise of £3,000,405, but the largest in value is the increase under miscellaneous manufactured articles of £3,-568,000. There is a drop in the export of iron, steel and cutlery articles of just over £1,000,000. The fol-

e	lowing table gives th		
	of the Board of Trad		1:
3-	July, 1917— I Grain and flour£2	mports	Exports
	Grain and flour £2	4.462.431	£68,203
18	Meat	9.385.321	11,283
)-	Other food, drink, etc 1	4,945,762	1,130,581
t.	Total foodstuffs£4	9 799 514	£1.210,072
n			
e	Coal, coke	2,286,478	£4,600,344
	Iron and other ores i	2,286,478	6,915
	Wood and timber	2,169,453	53,724
0		4,521,919	
S,		2,527,280	328,814
7		3,600,166	8,661
-		6,917,546	729,363
S	Hides and skins	1,200,395	73,981
r	Paper-making materi-		
-	als	1,251,789	47,459
	Miscellaneous	3,295,881	183,029
n	_		
١,	Total raw materi-		
Э.	als£2	7,770,907	£6,032,290
7	Iron, steel, cutlery		
t	and other metals f	3,948,486	£6,311,566
-	Electrical goods	99,968	246,932
r	Machinery	654,942	1,913,086
	Wooden goods	81,354	79,863
et	Ships. new		6.870
-	Chemicals, etc	2,185,510-	2,118,790
d	Leather goods	643,553	473,247
•	Paper	539,453	242,355
	Carriages, motors, cy-	,	
	cles	535,301	692,912
		2,723,733	7.769,782
	Apparel	52,483	1,347,830
9	Earthenware & glass	. 59,400	335,182
-	Cotton	201.802	13,717,674
)-	Wool	12,220	4,311.834
e		909,627	188.147
	Silk	504,435	
0	Other materials	504,435	1,407,544
3		-	

Total manufactured £13,152,267.£41,163,614 articles ... Unclassified including £465,742 £1,427,659 . 90,182,430 49,833,635 Total for month. Total fer 7 months ending July 31, 1917.590,403,281 300,981,179
Total for July 1916. 76,732,443 46,323,057
Total for 7 months

### **TEXAS OUTPUT** OF OIL GREATER

ending July. 1916..550,683,207 288,130,938

Oil production in Texas for second of John A. Bell, Jr., in Montgomery, quarter of year ending June 30 was Chautauqua and Butte counties, Kan., 7.712.836 barrels, an increase of 1,349,-795 over first three months of 1917, ac-Prime Minister of New South Wales | cording to the Oil City Derrick.

August was the record month of the tralia has a surplus of three wheat year for water shipments of refined crops, amounting to from 3,000,000 to and crude from refineries at Port Ar-4,000,000 tons, on hand ready to ship thur. A total of 3,219,205 barrels was in boats now building in America. | moved from terminals of Texas Com-British Board of Trade has been pany and Gulf Refining Company, of asked by control board to sanction re- which 1,378,339 barrels was consigned opening of cotton futures market. If to foreign ports and 1,840,866 to coast-

drastic limitations in all months from out 12,719,000 gallons of refinery prod-January to August, basis to be good ucts from its plant at Beaumont durmiddling instead of middling, and no ing August and 83,000 barrels of crude. Its export shipments are estimated at

### GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT EARNINGS

The following gas companies report to the gas commission for year ended June 30, with comparisons:

	1917	1916
Gross earnings \$	1,490,688	\$1,337,932
Oper expenses	1,125,227	883,661
Net		454,271
Dividends	325,000	307,300
Surplus	49,462	146,971
CHARLESTOWN GAS	& ELEC	TRIC CO.
Gross earnings	\$530,279	\$469,753
Expenses	371,580	311,476
Net	158,699	158,277
Dividends	102,000	90,900
Surplus	50,600	68,277

#### COLLEGE, SCHOOL CLUB ATHLETICS

# FOOTBALL WORK SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Veterans Same as at Other seven wickets for 10 runs only.

from its Western Bureau COLUMBIA, Mo.-Practice for the chose sides and the Wikiwiki side won 17 football season at the University lissouri will begin today, with refor the college coach to have a and 2. nite line on the number of veterans begins. As in the case of all of bers of the Missouri Valley rence, the army, navy and other thes of national service have their full quota from the Uniof Missouri athletes, and Coach hulte can only hazard a guess the sort of material he will have

ch to build a team.

indications are, however, ac-g to Mr. Schulte, that there will fairly strong backfield and a at must be made up to a great m new material. That strong eld depends on the war. Three he best ground gainers on Mis-l's éleven last year, William Rider larry Viner '18 and William Colare members of the service. it is subject to call at any time. ence of these men would inssouri of one of the strongest trio that played with such sucractically all of the time in the ame last season when the Uni-. Paul Hamilton '18 has already will be the contestants. ed and will of course play his eltion in the line. Another vetor the line who will return is Bass '17. Aside from these two, t known definitely that any of last season's line men will

for school.

fill their positions men must be ted from last year's freshmen and substitute varsity men will come back. Who these men of much promise last year. He ig farm work, however, and will back until about two weeks

ess of the season at Misso will depend much on whethisher '18 is able to enter the University has ever had. He race series. he only kicker of note in the enil squad. It is possible Il be on the field again this will be without a punter unw man can be developed. E. Meanwell of the Univer-

Wisconsin, who succeeds C. L. ished third in the invermite race. In the 100-mile event Vail was a scant the 100-mile event Vail was a scant to take up his new duties.

to take up his new duties.

can well announced on his arrow of the constant ter crossed the tape.

ished third in the invermite race. In thing to Cicotte. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Chicago ..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 — 4 10 2 St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 8 3 Batteries—Williams, Cicotte and Schalk; to take up his new duties. ter crossed the tape. that while it would be his policy lop and extend intramural cs at the university as far as he is heartily in favor of egiate contests and their cone during the war. The war ved, he said, that the nation's ist be looked after physically that the colleges must do this intercollegiate and intra-

h Schulte, he said, would have charge of the football squad. umni assistants may be d later the unusually difficult

William Jewell College at Co-13—Kansas State Agricultural Columbia; 20—Iowa State Col-mes, Ia.; 27—Drake University

W. C. HAGEN WING HIS MARGEN

### TORONTO WINS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- E. G. Barrow, ident of the International League, made public the final official of the clubs in the league he 1917 season, which ended yes-Toronto won the pennant, he race was close to the end bethat club and the Providence, ore and Newark teams.
onto clinched the honors by takoth games of a double-header hester Saturday. The league

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING

J. B. Keyes defeated Karl Pfaffman or MISSOURI in the final round of the Quincy, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The Needham cricket team defeated Practice Will Get Well Under the United Shoe Blues at Beverly by Way This Week—Lack of 109 to 45. For the winners, E. B. Reece scored 26 not out and also took

> The Duxbury Yacht Club held a special team race in Duxbury Bay for the baybird class. The Wikiwiki and the Widgeon, the two leading boats,

G. J. Murphy of Wollaston was the victor in the 18-hole final for the more problematical than have Equinox cup at the Ekwanok Country been known at the start of a Club at Manchester, Vt., defeating L. n. It is the usual thing in foot- W. Maxwell of Sleepy Hollow by 3

The girls' swimming race held in nd the new men who can be counted the Charles River Basin had 29 startn to appear for practice on the ers. Elizabeth McArdle of South Bosng day of school or soon there- ton, who won the event last year, was er, long before the fall term of again the victor. The distance was 11/2 miles.

> Fully 200 golfing enthusiasts were present at the opening of the three new holes at the Commonwealth Country Club, the eighth, ninth and tenth holes, which measure 560, 540 and 155 yards respectively.

won the final of the Winchester open season as far as games scheduled on amateur three-day tourney. He de- their own grounds are in question, and feated F. L. Hunt Jr. of the home club will start on their final invasion of the by 3 and 2 in the 18-hole final.

excellent form at Franklin Field in cally certain of the American League defeating the strong Canton cricket title. team by 84 to 28. Branford scored team by 84 to 28. Branford scored the third time is as good as gone for the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 28 and also took five wickets for seven the football season, since runs only; Bynoe made 27 and the football season for the football McClean 18.

A series of three races was planned play their schedule out on Fenway lds of the conference. It is the between three class P boats off Marblehead, the' first of which will probably be sailed next Saturday. J. game series with the Red Sox, and J. Martin's Wasaka II, H. O. Bowden's they will be followed by St. Louis, Kansas was easily defeated. Hayseed III and H. L. Paine's Stranger

> The purchase of catcher Alexander and infielder Bauman of the New York Americans was announced by R. P. Bresnahan of the Toledo American Association Club. The players will League season closed in Chicago yes- way. Georgia School of Technology report to Toledo at once. The price terday with a 4 to 3 victory for the men have had their first practice was not announced.

> Barnes of Philadelphia won the West- ning with a triple. Manager Jones other southern colleges will follow

yacht, piloted by J. Kelly, led the 15- jams. He hit to Davenport and Schalk South but misses at the same time foot one-design boats. The yachts was run down between second and some of last season's stars. again. Last year Slusher de- were skippered by other than their third, Murphy going to second on the into one of the best punters owners. It was the second of a three-play. He scored on Leibold's double, season of football surprises because year's varsity tackle, will probably be present the Union Boat Club is about

Milton was the star in the automobile races at the Narragansett second inning for two runs, but St. ut if he does not come back Park Speedway. He won the 100- Louis passed them in the fifth when mile race in 1h. 24m. 42s. and the 25- Williams weakened and permitted mile event in 19m. 46s. He also fin- four hits which netted three runs. ished third in the five-mile race. In The visitors were unable to do any-

Announcement was made by the Mohawk Golf Club that it has completed arrangements to have Francis Ouimet western amateur champion, and J. P. Guilford, both of Boston, meet J. D Travers and Oswald Kirby, representing New York, in a four-ball match on Saturday, Sept. 29, for the benefit of the American Red Cross and other war charities. Thirty-six holes will be

### TILDEN PLAYS GOOD TENNIS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- W. T. Tilden ilding a team this year will Jr. of Philadelphia, whose playing Mr. Schulte alone. Dr. J. A. was one of the features of the national clean hits. In the ninth inning Heila former Harvard man, who singles, scored the major honors in the man's sharp drive bounded away from Club to the extreme 25-footers of the er of the University of Mis- annual lawn tennis tournament of the Roth and rolled to the bleachers. The faculty, has aided much in re- Marine and Field Club at Bath Beach relay to the plate easily beat the runpars in developing new men in yesterday afternoon. Tilden got a bye ner, but O'Neill failed to tag Heilman, II. This year Dr. Gibson will in the first round and advanced and the latter was credited with a ce and his services will be through the next two rounds. In the home run. The score: The Missouri schedule is as second round he defeated C. J. Ranney at 6-1, 6-0, while in his next match

3—University of Oklahoma at Coi; 10—University of Nebraska at Rochester (N. Y.) Country Club won an exhibition foursome of 36 holes of Kansas at an exhibition foursome of 36 holes of Cansas at an exhibition foursome of 3 vesterday with a score of 152. Fred which started July 24, was made nec- was that for second place between the McLeod of Washington was second essary yesterday when Joplin tied two 18-footers, Dorothy and Wanderer with 156. W. M. Barnes of Philadel- Hutchinson for first place. The playoff VII. These two little sloops finished CHAMPIONSHIP phia, who won the open championship starts today. The winner of this postat Westmoreland last week, and Harry Harris, Inverness professional, were tied with a count of 159.

ATLANTA WINS PENNANT BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The seventeenth season of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs closed yester- power boats competed yesterday after- championship resulted in a victory for day with Atlanta the pennant winner, noon in the annual race of the Hudson the Rani, owned and sailed by Vice-New Orleans in second place and River Yacht Club over a triangular Commodore Clifford D. Mallory, which Birmingham third. This will be the course of 15 nautical miles. The has a record of 24 points for both fourth pennant for the Atlanta club event was decided on a consistency series. Rear Commodore Dyer's Jack since the organization of the league basis and was won by the Katheryn o' Lantern got second place, making 17 years ago.

YACHTS RACE OFF QUINCY QUINCY, Mass.—Three boats sailed GREAT NECK GOLF UNDER WAY Hawk and Snapper tied for third place. in the Squantum Yacht Club race yesterday afternoon in Quincy Bay. The of match play for the championship .596 course was seven miles over a triangle of the Great Neck Golf Club was comfrom the clubhouse to the red spar pleted yesterday. A. H. Du Bois debuoy off Nut Island to the spar buoy off Nut Island to the spar buoy off the westerly end of Long Island A. Morrow won from Frank V. Can-New York Football Club, which deand home. The Honey won by a good ning by default. The second round will feated the Bridgeport City eleven by 361 margin.

### **CHICAGO LEADS** IN LEAGUE RACE

White Sox Are Practically Cer-Big Series

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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	Won	Lost	1917	1
Chicago	. 94	48	.662	!
Boston	. 83	53	.610	.1
Cleveland	. 78	63	.553	.1
Detroit		72	.498	.!
New York	. 66	72	.478	.1
Washington	. 65	71	.478	
St. Louis	. 52	90	.366	.!
Philadelphia	. 49	88	.358	
RESULT	S SA'	TURD.	AY	

Boston 8, New York 3.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4. RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 8, Detroit 4. Other teams not scheduled GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

The Chicago White Sox, leaders in Michigan. The West India Wanderers showed will falter now, and Chicago is practi-

> The chance of winning the title for final away from home game this afternoon against New York, and will then Park, starting tomorrow. The White Sox will be here tomorrow for a three-Cleveland and Washington.

#### CHICAGO DEFEATS ST. LOUIS BY 4-3

locals over St. Louis, after 10 innings. while Auburn, Technology's strongest The winning run was forced over the opponent heretofore, has started work. With a record score of 283, J. M. plate. Collins opened the tenth in- Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Alabama and

Davenport and Severeid. Umpires—Hilde-brand and Dinneen. Time—1h. 55m.

### **CLEVELAND WINS** FROM DETROIT, 8-4

DETROIT, Mich.-Cleveland defeated Detroit, 8 to 4, here yesterday in a loosely played game, the last contest of the season on Navin Field. the visitors their victory.

Cobb improved his batting record by getting a base on balls and three the classes of Boston Bay from the

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cleveland .....0 1 0 4 0 2 0 1 0—8 9 2
Detroit .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 10 2
Batterles—Bagby and O'Neill; Boland,
Ehmke and Stanage. Umpires—Evans and
Owens. Time—1h. 39m.

Ing first an craft away
every boat v
handicap and the winner.
The Radian

season series faces a seven-game series timed a second ahead. immediately afterward with Des Moines, flag winner in the first Western League season, which ended July 22.

### POWER BOATS HAVE RACE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Twenty-three of August and September for the club III, a raised deck cruiser owned by most of her points in the second series, S. W. Chapple.

be played next week.

### **MICHIGAN HAS** FINE SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill. - The University of tain to Win the Championship, Michigan sat in at a conference of Western Conference basketball manand Meet the Giants in the agers and athletic directors here Saturday and helped to complete the first all around schedule for what now becomes the Big Ten. Philip Bartelme represented Michigan for the first time since 1906, when the Wolverines were seen at a Western League meeting. The basketball schedule was pretty nearly completed. Michigan scheduled a full 10 games in the conference, opening on Jan. 12 with Ohio State College at Ann Arbor.

Indiana follows on Jan. 18 and Jan. 19. Michigan resumes relations with roon gymnasium. Jan. 25 another Northwestern follows the next day. On Feb. 16 Michigan goes to Minne- out on the first day.

sota for the return game. Michigan ton the next day. Chicago goes to Ann Arbor on March

Neither of last year's leaders, Wis- this week. consin and Illinois, has a game with

and treasurer.

### East with a lead of eight games. It is hardly to be expected that the club SOUTHERN TEAMS LACK VETERANS

Georgia School of Technology -Losses Are Heavy by All of the Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga. - With the football pleted by service losses and no single eleven left intact, the southern foot-CHICAGO, Ill.-The American ball season. nevertheless, is under

In an interclub race between the Quincy and North Weymouth yacht enth. After Schalk had singled and ogy finds itself with better material

Auburn teams, Captains Carpenter, of have promising material. Technology and Robinson of Auburn, won distinction in 1916.

### FINE RACING IN SOUTH BOSTON HANDICAP EVENT

Yachtsmen responded in force yesterday to the invitation of the South Boston Yacht Club for the handicap race of the organization. This event was the only open race that the yachtsmen of Massachusetts Bay have had scheduled this summer and they Bunched hits and wild throws gave turned out with a fleet of more than 40 sail.

These boats represented nearly all small larks of the Savin Hill Yacht old Class D of the Yacht Racing Association. The boats were divided into nine classes, sent away at short intervals, with the smaller boats starting first and the larger and faster craft away for a long race. Thus every boat when she started had her handicap and the first boat home was

The Radiant, which always has been known as one of the best in Class B. KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A post-season away, came home in the lead by a

#### YACHT RACE WINS SERIES GREENWICH, Conn.-The races for the arrow class of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club sailed during the months

in which Rani, which had scored 22 in the first series, scored but two points.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-The soccer a score of 3 goals to L

### FOOTBALL FOR **WESTERN TEAMS**

All Sides

from its Western Bureau

her old opponent Chicago at the Ma- it developed. But two men were rehistoric competition will be renewed both of them new, but many more are take precedence over athletic plans when Minnesota goes to Ann Arbor. expected this week. Illinois, however, while the war lasts. appeared to have a first-class squad

The first day's work was done Satplays at Indiana Feb. 22 and at Evans- urday at Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota. Chicago begins practice today. Mich-1, and the Wolverines complete their igan's call for candidates is dated season at Columbus on March 9. Sept. 27. Ohio State and Purdue start at present no member of the athletic

Illinois reports that it expects to have on hand Capt. R. Kraft, left end; F. J. Wright Jr., the Massachusetts junior golf champion from Woodland, won the final of the Winchester open. varsity me, with five more men from last year's squad.

Northwestern had out 23 men, a men the Purple counts on are Kohler. their excellent fullback of last year, Brightmire, quarterback, Ellingwood and Underhill, halfbacks, Gesler and Mulder, guards, and Arries and Lynch, ends.

Wisconsin had out Saturday Kieckhefer, guard, and Kravolec, tackle of and Auburn Start Practice last year's team, Chandler, the basketball star, ineligible last season, and Quarterback Davey and Ends Sivyer-and and Weston of last year's freshman team. Captain Howard Hancock is expected out today and Carpenter, center, later in the week.

Indiana had 13 men out Saturday, including Captain Hathaway Pierce. material of every southern college de- lowa turned out the record squad with 30. Captain Davis was present.

### FEW VETERANS REMAIN FOR THE WESLEYAN TEAM

aided Coach Keenan last year, has promote the athletic meeting. clubs, sailed at Hough's Neck, No. 12 stole second, Murphy batted for Will- than almost any other college in the been drafted and will not be able to

sidered a clever player. Schumacher at an early hour. comes from the military academy at Should the delegates at the coming day, and practice will be started immediately.

#### TEN LEADING PITCHERS AMERICAN

Won

)		WOIL	Lost	PC
	Russell, Chicago	15	4	.789
t	Klepfer, Cleveland	13	4	.765
3	Mays; Poston	20	7	.741
9	Cicotte, Chicago	25	11	694
,	Williams, Chicago	17	. 8	.680
1	Ruth, Boston	22	11	.667
ı	Danforth, Chicago	11	6	.647
	Bagby, Cleveland	21	12	.636
1	Shore, Boston	13	9	.591
•	James, Detroit	13	9	.591
t	NATIO	NAL		
•	1	Won	Lost	PC
44	Sallee, New York	19	5	.792
1	Schupp, New York	19	. 7	.731
	Alexander, Phila	26	12	.681
	Perritt, New York	15	7	.632
	Vaughn, Chicago		11	.656
•	Mayer, Philadelphia	11	6	.647
	Packard, St. Louis		5	.643
	Cooper, Pittsburgh	16	9	.640

Nehf, Boston ...... 14 Marquard, Brooklyn . 15 .300-OR-BETTER BATTERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL		
,	Ave	A		
	Cobb, Det367	Rousch, Cin		
	Bader, Post364			
	Speaker, Cleve360			
	Sisler, St L 348	Kauff, N Y		
	Ruth, Bost 339			
	Russell, Chic312	Cruise, St L		
	Russell, N Y312	Carey, Pitts		
	Felsch, Chic307			
	Veach, Det307			
1	Harris, Cleve307			
1	Lewis, Bost 303			
1	Chapman, Cleve .301			
	Jackson, Chic., \$300			

TEN LEADING	RUN GETTERS
	NATIONAL
Runs	
Bush, Det102	Burns, N Y
Cobb, Det 97	Groh, Cin
Chapman, Cleve. 94	Kauff, N Y
Jackson, Chic 88	Rousch, Cin
E. Collins, Chic., 85	Kopf, Cin
Speaker, Cleve 84	Hornsby, St L
Graney, Cleve 83	Carey, Pitts
Hooper, Bost 79	Paskert, Phila
Strunk, Phila 78	Chase, Cin
Pipp, N Y 76	Herzog, N Y
MON TRADING	

TEN LEADING BASE RUNNERS

AMERICAN	MALIUNAL
SP	S
Roth, Cleve 48	Carey, Pitts
Chapman, Cleve. 42	Burns, N Y
Cobb, Det 42	Kauff, NY
E. Collins, Chi., 40	Stock, Phil
Sisler, St L 36	Maranville, Bost.
Bush, Det 32	
Rice, Wash 31	
Maisel, N Y 30	
Speaker, Cleve 29	
Hooper, Bost 26	Hornsby, St L

### YALE ATHLETIC PLANS THIS FALL ARE UNCERTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-No statement Conference Elevens Turn Out in of Yale's athletic plans for this fall New York Giants Have Unbeat-Force for First Practice\_\_ will be possible until after a meeting of the athletic council, which may be Lack of Veterans Noted on held late next week. At that time the views of the new military instructor of the university, Capt. J. W. Overton. Special to The Christian Science Monitor will be given and a definite policy will be adopted.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Football practice The athletic officials of the univerwas taken up on half the Western sity have delayed making any plans Conference gridirons Saturday. It whatever until after Captain Overton's was a foregone conclusion that ac- arrival. They wish the undergraduates cording to former standards the ma- to enjoy all the athletics possible this terial presenting itself would be very fall, but they have laid down the prinslim and so with several exceptions ciple that military training of the students and university aid to the miliported as turning out at Minnesota, tary service of the United States must

Yale will open Sept. 27 with all athletic schedules for the fall canceled, although the athletic officials are arranging a list of games for the freshman football elevens. Usually the varsity football squad is at work, about 75 athletes strong, by this time, but council or athletic teams, including the chairman, Professor Corwin, is here. John Mack, the football trainer

sports is still under discussion. The Yale athletic plant is at the disposal of the military heads of the United good showing at the start. Among the States and is now being occupied by two Second Connecticut Infantry regiments, including the first and second, who have been combined as the One Hundred and Second United States Infantry. They expect to depart for France soon, but the Yale Bowl and some, if not all, of the other athletic poses this fall.

drill. An estimate of the attendance makes it probable that between 1800 and 2000 students, against about 3400 a year ago, will make up the university the coming year.

### OARSMEN WILL HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

In order that oarsmen may join with other athletic bodies in promoting the MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Dr. Edgar big soldiers athletic meeting to be held be will remain a problem until the university has been in sesting the university has been in sestion at Mester and Felsch, filling the bases. Davenged days. One possible candistic finished two strokes ahead of his nearise. Richard Whittenberg 18, a is Richard Whitenberg 18, a is Richard Whittenberg 18, a situation at Sewanee, where out of N. H., where he has been conducting in the Union Boat Club tomorrow Murphy again distinguished himself 20 1916 varsity men, but four are reacamp for boys Dr. Fauver has renight. Dr. G. B. Magrath has been

> It is expected that the question of River on Columbus Day or some other It is also learned that Woolley, last date this fall may be discussed. At and forced the game into extra innings.
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> The locals bunched hits in the locals bunched hits in the leaves the result more than ever to season of football surprises because year's varsity tackle, will probably be back, as well as Froidevaux, a varsity the only organization doing any rowing and the opinion prevails that it would be a small entry list. The Union B. C.
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> Patteries—Coodwin and Snyder; Vaughn the individual coaches and the men.
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> Roth leaders of the Technology and vaca's frachung clarent the condition of last men are able to get in their practice and Dilhoefer. Umpires—O'Day and Har-Both leaders of the Technology and year's freshman eleven, the coach will spin before dark while the other clubs' rison. Time-1h. 52m. crew candidates would have to practice Berlew played center on his class after dark, because of the inability of are at the heads of their elevens. Each team, and, while not heavy, was con- the oarsmen to get away from business

El Paso, Tex., and has qualities which meeting decide that the treasurer of the should help him to develop into a good association will stand the expense of a halfback. College will open Thurs- late regatta and the committee votes to hold one, crews might be organized if only to participate in the races for

### the last time this season. FALL BASEBALL GAMES PLANNED FOR SOLDIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor JACKSON, Miss.—Baseball contests for the first time tomorrow. Otto 591 between regimental teams have pro- Henning and Walter Haines bring the 591 vided Mississippi with a fall season entries to 32. of baseball. The requirements of training in military camps at the South, each filled with thousands of young men among whom are scores of professional and amateur baseball players with reputations, may make an all-Southern fall season of camp baseball impossible, but will not .636 hamper important games between team, will wear the uniform of a teams within the camps.

at Camp Jackson was won by the first infantry of the Mississippi National Guard against the second infantry. Another game is to be played soon be- management of the Washington club. tween the first infantry and the sec-Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mississippi towns and will later endeavor to have games with teams from of Mississippi.

ANNUAL CRICKET SATURDAY Next Saturday the annual cricket match, known as Chambers' benefit, will be played on the Longwood Cricket Club grounds, and will be an all-day affair. The teams will be selected elevens from the New England clubs, and the captains, as for many past years, will be J. J. Heys and Thomas Pettitt.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4, St. Paul 3. St. Paul 3, Toledo 1. Minneapolis 8, Columbus 6. Columbus 10, Minneapolis 3, Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1, Milwaukee 10, Louisville 8. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City Indianapolis 5, Kansas City

### NATIONAL TEAMS **NEARING FINAL**

able Lead in Championship Race—Season Rapidly Nearing the Close

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

		Same I.	-
W	on Lost	1917	1916
New York 8	9 49	.645	.530
Philadelphia 7	6 59	.563	.590
St. Louis 7	6 66	.535	.429
Cincinnati 7	2 70	.507	.378
Chicago 7	1 70	.504	443
Brooklyn 6	3 71	.479	.600
Boston 5	9 75	.440	.580
Pittsburgh 4	6 92	.328	.463
RESULTS	SATURD	AY	

New York 5, Boston 1. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 4. St. Louis 1. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, postponed. RESULTS YESTERDAY Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 6, Chicago 0.

GAMES TODAY Poston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Three games are scheduled in the National League today. The New York Giants, unquestionably the leaders in the race for the championship flag, will play at Chicago. Boston will be seen in action against Pittsburgh in the latter city, and Philadelphia, holders of second place honors, will play against Cincinnati.

#### CINCINNATI WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

CINCINNATI, O.-Cincinnati won ! fields may be used for military pur- both games of a double-header here yesterday from Pittsburgh, the first The undergraduates who have ar- by a score of 4 to 2 and the second, rived here have expressed themselves 3 to 2. The local team won both eager for athletics, in order to re- games by opportune hitting. In the lieve the strain of study and military second game Carey made a home run with one on base. The scores:

FIRST GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati .....2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-4 6 2 Pittsburgh .....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 8 1 Patteries-Schneider and Smith; Steele and Wagner. Time-1h. 52r

SECOND GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3 10 1 Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 1 Pittsburgh Batteries-Regan and Wingo; Carlson and Fischer. Umpires—Byron and Quig-ley. Time—1h. 36m.

#### ST. LOUIS DEFEATS CHICAGO BY 6 TO 0

CHICAGO, Ill.-Goodwin had Chicago baffled yesterday and St. Louis ceived word that Markthaler, who named on the general committee to 0. Goodwin allowed the locals but three hits and was backed up by perplay with the men this fall, as had holding a rowing regatta on the Charles trouble hitting Vaughn, whose support was unsteady and they won easily.

The score:

### DE PALMA MAKES VERY FAST TIME

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Ralph de Palma, who is the general favorite in the Harkness Trophy race at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway next Saturday afternoon, worked out four miles yesterday over the bay course in 2m. 3 2-5s. De Palma's average was better than 118 miles an hour. Thomas Milton, who won the Providence 100-mile Derby last Saturday, has wired his entry from the Rhode Island capital. He with 20 others entered in the race will arrive today.

Dario Resta will probably work out

### REPORT CLEVELAND TO GET JOHNSON

BALTIMORE, Md.-Walter Johnson, pitcher of the Washington American Cleveland American next summer. The first game of the camp season The deal practically has been consummated between President James Dunn of the Cleveland club and the

It can be said on the best of auond infantry teams of the West Vir- thority that the deal has been disginia Infantry which is stationed at cussed for some weeks and that it was finally put through only a few The Jackson teams, beside their days ago, with the proviso that no series of camp games, are arranging announcement of it was to be made until the close of the season. This the interests of the Washington club, other camps, perhaps not in the state as it was felt that the enthusiasts of that city would not take kindly to the announcement, just as they have not taken kindly to the rumor that their franchise is to be transferred to another city.

### PATERSON CLUB WINS GAME

PATERSON, N. J .- The Paterson Football Club, a newcomer in soccer circles and a member of the National League, made its debut at Olympic Park here yesterday and defeated the West Hudsons of Newark by the score of 6 goals to 3.

### FENWAY PARK TOMORROW AT 3:15 CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

Red Sox vs. Detroit

### SHIPOWNERS LINK UP

ial to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France—In a note by the Russians were as sensitive as the Rumanians, and the latter would be me the reconstitution of the German careful not to say anything which could offend them. Besides, the Ruprehant service, he speaks of the manians understood the immense effort made by the leaders of the revolution to reestablish order, just as ers since 1916. They have, he transition from a state of absolutism s, entered into close relations with to liberty for an immense nation such uncertain, to that of the iron Rumanian principalities had suffered steel industry, which is more flour- in past times from the policy of the than ever since the war. The Tzars; they know that Russian liberty e them tomorrow, and this power- tzarfst Russia. They would assuredassociation has begun methodically ly have been aware of the satisfaction bought back the old Woermann Rumania by its autocrats in the course d an interest in the Hamburg were going to win and that victory that; the National Bank has pur- was only a matter of time and endurhe Rickmers Company. In this separate peace or an irrevocable deit has been possible to build new feat were purely chimerical, and they yards, like those of Hamburg knew that tomorrow the admirable sland at the mouth of the Elbe were passing, caused by the failure to ountries. The object of all no doubt at their post, though destined HOW SPAIN DEALT new dockyards is that a great to be sacrificed. f cargo boats of average tono tons, should be built after IRISH PROPOSAL ish fashion, that is to say in Doubtless the lack of labor the difficulty in procuring raw als prevents any very great adig made, but it must be rered that Germany in this di-

th in all its details by the direc-M. Heinecken, in a work ng of hostilities the activnot been great. During 16 it was reduced to carrying om the Baltic, between d, the port of export of the ng basin of Sweden, and the s, and the company lost s in this service. Though the prevents the German shipes from continuing their emirg Amerika, the Norddeutsche pledge himself to the original declayd has established emigration shipping companies the emints are conveyed to Rotterdam I then embarked on Dutch steamsalling either for the United tes or South America. Several adred persons are thus enabled to

orddeutsche Lloyd is engaged building over 100,000 tons for afterir use; two large steamers of 35,ons-each with every modern conrg, are in process of construcon, as are the Zeppelin, 18,000 tons, d the Munich, 17,000 tons. The Gershipowners have made arranges by which after the war they ill no longer have to pay an insurrate to British companies. The itas Company of Berlin will in re be responsible for risks at sea vill thus absorb the business which was once in British hands.

### RUMANIAN APPEAL TO THE NEW RUSSIA

in to The Christian Science Monitor fare. ARIS, France—The Rappel pub-hes an article called an "Appeal to New Russia" which is taken from manian newspaper, the Roma-cently founded in Paris. The of the article declares that it t be denied that at the present the Rumanian people are in a serious position. Disappoint-it after disappointment has been ed by this nation who were in-I to enter the war by the nobility the Allies' aims. First came the e of Turtukaia which will later ceive the judgment of history, e abandonment of Transylvania of the strategic plan. Then came, of Jiu, the defeat of the same and the retreat, with the flight the civil population, amidst the ds of smoke and sheets of flame from the burning granaries and voirs of petrol. New hopes arose the army was again set on its is self-confidence and returned attack. At one blow the German ere penetrated on a front of omters and the Rumanians' to thrilled at the thought of this the country. which they believed would nly give them such splendid rep came the Russian revo- Special to The Christian Science Monitor still far from its completion, placed the Rumanian army and t .their whole skill and heart into Manitoba are concerned.

the training of this fine army, con posed of the peasants to whom Mr. WITH IRONMASTERS Lloyd George paid a tribute in the House of Commons when he sketched the picture of the Rumanian soldier. etallurgic societies, have linked as Russia. Nevertheless their Rus-eture, which the war has rend-sian friends knew how greatly the sters have seen that if they meant liberty for the people of Ru-ted the shipowners today, mania, who had always been in a state

wners in their turn would of uncertainty as to the intention of by Krupp 20 years ago of the when the revolution opened up the mia docks at Kiel has proved a possibility of such a hopeful future. ble example of what might be They would, therefore, be able to unuring this war. The Thyssen derstand how deep Rumanian disapulkan dockyards, of Bremen, were not only incapable of making er great ironmaster, Stinnes, good the injustice committed toward The shipping companies of centuries, but still more of avoidat the same time made an appeal ing a disaster from which the old oat banks to increase their regime had for a long time defended as; the Deutsche Bank and the them. The Rumanians knew that in to Gesellschaft have thus ac- spite of everything the allied armies hree-quarters of the shares ance; they knew also that ideas of a by the Hamburg Amerika and Russian soldier would return to the of Pomerania. The powerful charge and that he would save the liberty of the world. Still in the time nsiderable building land on of cruel suffering through which they purpose of constructing a support their advance, their Russian ckyard. A new society, the allies would allow them to make this Schiffahrtsgesellschaft, has appeal and to beg for the effort which onstituted for the develop- the present hour required and in the of relations with the Scandina- absence of which they would be found,

### FOR AMALGAMATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor recently held at the Mansion House, France must not lose sight of Maurice Moore, to decide upon the fusame question, continues the ture policy and constitution of the orquestion, continues the ganization and to consider a proposal for settling the differences which had Norddeutsche Lloyd of arisen in September, 1914. An official report of the proceedings, which were has been plentifully quoted the Norges Handle of The following is one of the resoluby the Norges Handels-og tions passed, and a committee was ap-

the Norddeutsche Lloyd has giance to the original declaration of the Volunteers, and, in accordance the Irish Volunteers; that in order to effect this object a committee be appointed to enter into negotiation with the leaders of the Irish Volunteers and to consider the forming of a constitution which will open the organization to every Irishman willing to

National Volunteers nor the defensive forces of any country could properly and safely be subject to party organthe Columbus and the Hinas in Mexico, would have its armed force, and internecine conflict would become inevitable and intolerable. The representatives of the Irish people alone had a right to make laws for Ireland or to administer them. It was hoped and believed that before long they would obtain for Ireland alities, but it does not wish to adopt the liberty she desired. When this was achieved the Volunteers would become the national defense force of Ireland to guard her liberties and defend her rights. To enable them to do this, it would be the duty of the Irish State to arm them with the most modern weapons, and cause them to be trained in the latest methods of war-

#### FREIGHT CARS IN SOUTH FOR LUMBER

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A report just compiled by the Commission on they consider will scriously prejudice Car Service gives figures showing that the cause of labor in the future. In the four months' period between May 1 and Aug. 31 this year, 115,152 Madrid, and it is not expected that empty freight cars were ordered into the strike will be prolonged, but the the South and Southwest to protect newspapers say that the Government the movement of grain and other food products and assure the prompt de- it maintains the very firmest attitude. livery of the millions of feet of lum- In consequence of the danger to the ber needed by the Government for food supply of the city, the Governor the cantonments and shippards. Sev- and the Alcalde have taken many preeral thousand of these cars were also used to facilitate the movement of phosphate rock and other materials needed in the manufacture of munitions. The cotton-carrying railroads also received large consignments of 'empties" to enable them to meet the beginning of the cotton and cotton- Special to The Christian Science Monitor

seed movement. South and Southwest are owned by the prohibition of intoxicating liquors roads operating in other sections of

### CANNED VEGETABLES

from its Canadian Bureau TORONTO, Ont.-The Hon. W. J. Wishing to arrive at a definite ex- off, according to the News. In spite in a terrible plight. There was Hanna, Food Controller, has rescinded pression of opinion on the subject the of the earnest warning of Mr. Hoover not only for the Rumanian solhis order prohibiting the use of Clydebank Citizens Prohibition Committee recently arranged for a plebister inces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and cite to be taken within the burgh, of sary to sell their cows because of an

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### WITH RAILWAY STRIKE

By special correspondent of The Christian

Spanish correspondent MADRID, Spain-As has been cabled to The Christian Science Moni-DUBLIN, Ireland-A convention was tor, there can no longer be any reasonable doubt that the Spanish strikes are the work of secret agents, In December, 1916, the Ham- Dublin, by representatives of 176 acting in the most insidious manner. Amerika and the Norddeutsche companies of the Irish National Vol- The Government was satisfied on this alone were building 750,000 unteers under the presidency of Col. point when the Minister of the Interior gave the official warning that he knew of the efforts that were being secretly made to bring about immediately a general strike throughout Spain, and there was some confirmation of the truth of this statement in the fact that, a few hours later, men engaged in various trades in Madrid, including bricklayers, carpenters and printers, began to leave their work on receiving mysterious orders to do so. The men, however, received but scant encouragement from others, and in some sort of excuse for themtherewith, we advocate a reunion with selves, said the strike would only last a day or so, and was meant as a token of sympathy with the railway workers. The latter's union issued a notice declaring a \_eneral strike for the whole of Spain. What with the fact that a large proportion of the employees on the Northern Railway are, at the tim- of writing, still A statement reviewing the events of been reenforced by a my men, the A statement reviewing the events of the last three years was drawn up to the last three years was drawn up to the last three years was drawn up to the feffect that there could be no real difference between men who desired difference between men who desired goods and passengers. It is acting the country that the the freedom of Ireland. That the firmly, and has issued a statement original constitution of the Volunteers that all its employees who have gone was the right one, was proved by its on strike, and who do not return to success and the way in which it reconciled men of all parties who had definitely dismissed. The Premier, been long and bitterly divided. The Señor Dato, is also displaying firmexperience of the last three years ness, and a notable proceeding is the proved also that neither the Irish issue of a decree in the official Gaceta, mobilizing all railway workers who are liable to service, and regarding as being in the armed service all who are now so liable, whether they are in uniform or not. Any attack upon such a workman will be regarded as an attack upon the armed forces of the Crowa.

The Government has other decrees in readiness to cope with all eventua provocative attitude. There have been some disturbances at the Northern station. In one case a railway guard on strike made an alarm signal which stopped a train that was just leaving the station. It was quickly started again, however, and the guard was arrested. A number of women, wives of strikes, have made threatening attacks upon the men who remained at work, but these women have also been arrested. The Government continues to receive letters and telegrams from a great number of workpeoples' societies, expressing their disapproval of the strike and the methods being employed, which general there is tranquillity will only succeed in its endeavors if cautionary measures.

### CLYDEBANK VOTES FOR PROHIBITION

Most of the cars moved into the the opinion frequently expressed that during the war and the demobilization period would be resented and op- engaged upon war work. posed by the working classes of the country, the result of a plebiscite taken in the burgh of Clydebank, near Glasgow, is particularly interesting, herds in Maryland are selling them



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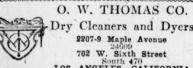
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# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## The Lonesome Little Black Bear Finds His Cousin Who Looks Like an Owl



As every one knows, bears are moscarce in South America. North, not South America is the home of the bear. However, there are two varieties of bear to be found in South America, though both of them are somewhat though both of these is a little Andean mountain black bear; and the other, which is very rare indeed, has the south is eyes. So that you fascinafion for a bear that a hole in may know how to find him, when you go to South America, try to remember that his basket was really full, the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. When they were in the midst of a fine that his basket was really full, the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. When they were in the midst of a fine the sound hand, just like the bears, hand in the ground has for a dog. Little Bear though thin an owl at first. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. South America, with circles about his eyes. It that his basket was really full, the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat and looked at each other in amazement. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, where they sat first. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, which his basket was really full, the foot of the tree, which his backs the wook at first. They tumbled together to the foot of the tree, with they down was naturally lonesome in South America.

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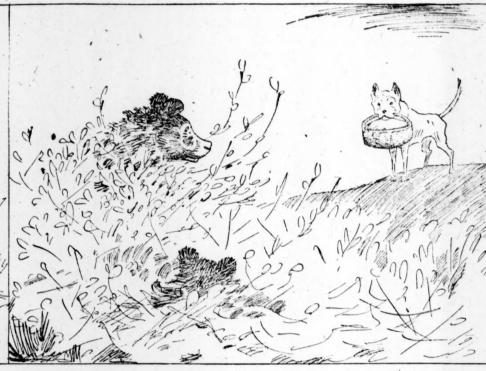
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posed Little Black Bear all at once, that luncheon. "Want to come picture and his plan was agreed upon. So off nicing with me?"

posed Little Black Bear all at once, that luncheon. The bear in the hole was queerly and his plan was agreed upon. So off nicing with me?"

every one knows, bears are which encircle his eyes. So that you fascination for a bear that a hole in marked, with circles about his eyes, started the two little bears, hand in Seeing that he meant well, and also In a remarkably short time the lunch-







### Cities and Trades in Olden Times

You will remember that the Greeks of the Hanse had a settlement by the e German peoples, who conquered cities at home.

The great lords were always their patrons.

The silks and spices of the sia, from the south, to be sold at a free city in the east. the borders of Poland. Novgorod, nust not be confounded with orod, famous in later days its great fair, was the greatest n Russia in early days. It was ic, and grew rich and ed through its trade. The he Baltic Sea, to get the hemp and ns and timber of Russia, as well he stuffs and spices of the East. ies in the neighborhood, and was conquered by the Tartars.
German towns, in order to de-

d their rights, formed a league. d the Hauseatic League. Eighty oined the league, so that it ong enough to stand against obles, and protect itself from the rs on the land, and the pirates All the trade of the nd Bremen. The German metchants flowers.

s became very independent of sometimes to interfere in their affairs. clothes. lords, and the citizens ruled The merchants in the Italian free Now Sammy Jay knows just how elves through their councils, cities were the great bankers of the handsome he is. If you should ask chants in the different princes of Europe borrowed money to you at all, which he probably was traded with one another, and when they needed it. The different wouldn't do, he would tell you that t at great markets or fairs, to ex- cities were very jealous of one he is the handsomest fellow in the ange their goods. At first, men another, and there were many disre afraid of long voyages by sea, venice and Genoa were the chief ports. Sammy Jay thinks it is. And so Samverchandise was carried on horseover land for many hundreds of and had mighty fleets of merchantmen which traded with the East, and t came in early days right across sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar He spends a great deal of time in carto take the carpets and silks of the ing for his beautiful coat, and in ad- She praised the beauty of the bird's green leaves, that waved with every they slid over the shining floors; and heard this, they united against the east to the Flemish towns near the mouth of the Rhine.

Most famous of all the Italian cities people of Florence were clever, industrious, and active . their city, and they loved freedom and beauty. The city was full of bustling. eager life. There grew up the first great artists in Italy, whose paintings and sculpture we still wonder at and od ruled proudly over other tiful buildings and works of art which admire. The city is still full of beautell us of its past greatness. Amongst all the great citizens of Florence, none is more famous than the poet, Dante, one of the greatest writers and one of the wisest men there has ever been.

### A Giant Sunflower

A middle western newspaper rewas in the hands of the league. ports a sunflower, grown in a garden Jay in a big pine tree.

### "Handsome Is as It May Do!"

will remember that the Greeks of the Hanse had a settlement by the mans liked to live in cities, and Thames in London, where the kings of mischief, or sticking his bill into the mire it. "And where else is such a England gave them such privileges of other follows with orbits by the mire it." that their history was chiefly conthat their history was chiefly conthat their history was chiefly concrned with the growth of their cities. were as independent as in their own some one bigger than himself, or scare shine would fall on it. It certainly some one smaller than himself, he was very beautiful, as blue as the sky, the Roman Empire, did not like city The rich merchants loved their spends a great deal of his time ad- with a little band of white across the O goldenrod! life, and often destroyed the Roman native cities and were eager to make miring his fine clothes and thinking tip, and little bars of black across the them beautiful. They adorned them what a handsome fellow he is. And outer sides. Even Peter Rabbit, with Nod and grow, gleam and glow, ties because they hated to live within with fine public buildings in which the he is a handsome fellow. Even Chat- his nose turned up in scorn, had to walls. But, as time passed on, new business of the city could be conterer, the Red Squirrel, who is always admit to himself that it certainly was Where the winds are calling, ties began to grow up, sometimes on ducted, and with beautiful churches quarreling with him, admits that Sam- a handsome tail. e ruins of the old cities and some- in which they might worship God. The my Jay is a handsome fellow, writes es round the castles of the great merchants were often more eager to Thornton W. Burgess, in "The Adven- my Jay. "It must be dreadful not to How they gleam and glitter! spend their money on the public build- tures of Sammy Jay." He carries him- be handsome." ording to the feudal customs, ings of the city than on their own self proudly when he thinks anyone cities belonged to the lords on houses. Artists were employed to is looking. His shape is very trim and se lands they were built, and owed paint pictures to adorn the buildings, neat, and he is a very smart-looking yourself, Sammy Jay, because no one O goldenrod! goldenrod! certain services, writes Louise and famous architects traveled from fellow indeed. And his coat! Was on in "Heroes of European His- one city to another at the bidding of there ever such a coat before? It seems as if Old Mother Nature must eed of money for their wars, and, As men learned better how to man- have cut off a little piece of the sky the men in the cities grew rich age ships, and got to know more about when it was bluest on a summer day gh trade and industry, the lords the Mediterranean through the stories to make Sammy Jay's coat, and that d to get more and more money out of the crusaders, the trade with the she must have taken a tiny strip from etimes they were very southern cities increased. No cities the whitest cloud to trim it with. And st and violent in their treatment were so important as the Italian cities. then she gave him a smart cap and a their towns; this led the citizens Italy was covered with free cities black collar and a waistcoat of just and themselves together and re- which ruled over the lands in their the softest grayish-white, that shows oney unless they could neighborhood, and owned no man as off his blue best. Old Mother Nature n return the right to govern them- their master. Only the Emperor certainly was feeling very good indeed So it came about that many claimed to be their overlord, and tried when she planned Sammy Jay's

world, and from them the kings and him, and he would condescend to talk world. Of course, this isn't true, but fine clothes and making fun of other people who are not so finely dressed. miring himself whenever he can see nest, writes Jane Andrews, in "The his reflection in a little pool of water. Stories Mother Nature Told Her Chilling every ray of sunshine. Day by day they reached the least bit dren," and kissed the little mermaiden it grew taller and by and all along been expected, and for each souzdal behind, they entered the territory of Novgorod; that they of Novgorod; but the dense for-

> Sammy Jay. there were no leaves to rustle. As told:

stretching one of his wings out and thrust out two little hands, one reach-silken threads were tubes, and they heaped the basket full."

"I'm so glad it's mine!" sighed Sam-

Peter Rabbit could keep still no longer. "It's a good thing you admire else does!" he shouted. "Handsome is as it may do! Don't forget that, Sammy Jay.

Underneath that coat of blue Is a black heart, Sammy Jay. Everybody near and far Knows you for just what you are-Of all mischief makers chief. Handsome clothes won't hide a thief.' Sammy Jay flew into a rage, but when he opened his mouth to call Peter names, all he could say was

"Thief! Thief! Thief!" "What did I tell you?" said Peter Rabbit, grinning.

### Goldenrod

Brighten up the gloom. Through the sunny weather. And all be glad together.

Brown nuts slowly falling. The yellow blooms glow Hear the robins twitter,

"Almost time to go!

Autumn days are flying. Nod and grow, gleam and glow, And do your best by trying.

Willow trees are turning, Maple trees are burning. Goldenrod's afire! iry torches glimmer,

Woods are in a shimmer And the flames leap higher! November rain is all in vain. Down, down, it dashes, O goldenrod! goldenrod!

### The Tartars Sweep Over Russia

clusively with their flocks; they go Sea, and, crossing the Caucasus, comwandering ceaselessly from pasture menced the invasion of Europe. . . . to pasture, from river to river. They The Russian army then moved are ignorant of the nature of a town eastward, and met the Tartar host at or a wall. They are ignorant of writ- the Kalka, a small river running into ing and books; their treaties are the Sea of Azof. . . . The Russian concluded orally. . . They re- army was routed. spect nothing but strength and cour- at this time needed all their men to

moving their flocks as necessity re- were recalled, after southern Russia quired, and occasionally making a was at their mercy. The Russians did You've burned the woods to ashes. raid upon a neighboring town. .

In ancient history, we hear much by and under Genghis Khan (who about the Tartars, who seem to have reigned from 1154 to 1227), one of been frequently sweeping over vast their chiefs or khans. He summoned all the khans of the several tribes, tracts of country, destroying and tak- and before them took -the title of ing possession of much that they emperor over all, declaring that, as found in their way. In "The Story there was only one sun in heaven, of Russia," by R. Van Bergen, we so there should be but one emperor on earth. At the head of his tribes, may read an interesting account of Genghis conquered Manchuria and the Mongol tribe known as the North China; then he moved west. He himself remained in Asia, but two On the borders of the Chinese Em- of his lieutenants proceeded in that direction, subduing the tribes on their pire, in the northeast of Asia, roamed way, and often joined by them. The a Mongol tribe, known as the Tartars long march had rendered the Tartars or Tatars. A Chinese author of that inured to hardship and wholly indiftime described them as follows: "The ferent to danger. At last they passed by the southern shore of the Caspian

The Tartars complete the conquest of China, and The people were therefore nomads, therefore the armies invading Europe not inquire into the cause of this re--Angelina W. Wray. These nomad Tartars were united lief, but resumed their old life, confi-

dent that all danger was past. When the Tartars had made themselves masters of China, Bati, a nephew of Genghis, was dispatched west-The children came in from the field ing down to hold itself firmly in the felt an irresistible desire to enter the ward to make further conquests. He did with their hands full of the soft, pale- earth, and one reaching up to the shining passages, and explore them not follow the same route, but passed light and air. The first was never to the very end; so, one day, when the south of the Ural Mountains. Thir-They brought their treasures to the very beautiful, but certainly quite wind was tossing the whole blossoms teen years after the battle of the mother, who sat on the doorstep of useful; for, besides holding the corn this way and that, the pollen grains Kalka. Bati besieged and took the the farmhouse, under the tall, old firmly in its place, it drew up water danced out, and, sailing down on the capital of the Bulgarh, east of the elm tree that had been growing there and food for the whole plant; but the soft breeze, each one crept in at the grand dukedom of Souzdal (1237). As ever since her mother was a child, second spread out two long, slender open door of a sea-green tube. Down soon as the dukes of Central Russia was Florence, a little walled city on the banks of the river Arne. The banks of the river Arne. The banks of Florence were clever, indus-

> The years 1239 and 1240 were spent in ravaging southern Russia.

but after Kublai Khan established

hief ports amongst the Han- of the city, which had a stalk 14 feet "I've got the handsomest coat in all and the sun shone; and so the seed —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the Thus Tartar invasions stopped short cities were Lubeck. Hamburg, high on which were growing 140 the Green Forest!" said Sammy Jay, corn swelled and, bursting open, indeed—knew perfectly well that the full, firm ears of sweet corn, and of Novgorod, and turned southeast. thus leaving northwest Russia free

## How the Indian Corn Grows

green cornsilk. . .

at Christmas time next winter."

thinks so little about his clothes that any more of the silk, dear children, Willie's head. Then, at the top, came from this time they had no desire to and when within 50 miles of the city, it doesn't trouble him a bit to wear a else we shall have no ears of corn in a new kind of bud, quite different go away, but remained each in his they turned southeast. white patch on the seat of his trousers. the field-none to roast before our from those that folded the green own place, and grew every day strong-And Peter dearly loves to make fun of picnic fires, and none to dry and pop streamers; and when that opened, it er and larger and rounder. . . showed a nodding flower, which "Side by side were their cradles, one There remained only Volhynia and Gal-So it tickled Peter immensely one Now, the children wondered at what swayed and bowed at the top of the beyond another in beautiful straight icia, which also bowed under the Tarday to find Sammy Jay admiring him- their mother said, and begged that she stalk like the crown of the whole rows; and as the pollen-grains grew tar yoke. With the exception of Novself. Peter had come up through the would tell them how the silk could plant. And yet this was not the best daily larger, the cradles also grew for gorod and the Northwest, Russia was Green Forest without making a sound, make the round, full kernels of corn, that the corn plant could do; for their accommodation, until at last in possession of the yellow race. The for with the snow covering the ground And this is the story that the mother lower down, and partly hidden by the they felt themselves really full of Russian dukes who had escaped leaves, it had hung out a silken tassel sweet, delicious life; and those who carried the tale to western Europe, usual, his long ears were cocked up to "When your father broke up the of pale sea-green color, like the hair lived at the tops of the rows peeped which was soon in a state of catch every sound. Suddenly Peter ground with his plow, and scattered of a little mermaid. Now, every silk- out from the opening of the try leaves alarm. stopped. He had heard Sammy Jay's in the seed corn, the crows were en thread was in truth a tiny tube, so which wrapped them all together, and The first three successors of Genvoice, and by the sound Peter knew watching from the old apple tree, and fine that our eyes cannot see the bore saw a little boy with his father com- ghis Khan are known as the Great that Sammy was talking to himself, they came down to pick up the corn; of it. The nodding flower that grew ing through the cornfield, while yet Khans, and ruled over all the Tartars; Very, very softly Peter stole forward and, indeed, they did carry away a so gayly up above there was, day by everything was beaded with dew,

and hid where he could see Sammy good deal. But the days went by, the day, ripening a golden dust called the sun was scarcely an hour high, himself in China, in 1260, the Golden spring showers moistened the earth, pollen; and every grain of this pollen. The boy carried a basket; and the Horde declared its independence. . . .
"I've got the handsomest coat in all and the sun shone; and so the seed —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains, father broke from the corn-stalks the —and they were very small grains and the —and they were v

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shalt be clean." The start- a better self.

if such a clear perception could men.

e stood upon the lonely shore,

ight deep as the waves' deep

eva rolled her width before;

ere and there against the green

tary boat skimmed swiftly.

unshipe hid by misty screen

trees moaned, murmuring.

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dark forest held no revels;

He thought:

KINGDOM is not merely the name, heard the voice of Truth, and talked with the heafing of spiritual under a state presided over by a with God as consciously as man talks standing. The oil of gladness stills word is used to clas- with man" would be fully understood. the troubled waves. A commanding ording to their natures. Spiritual sense is in direct communi- voice bids the tempest stop, and sisideration helps us to under- cation with the ever-loving Father. lences the dragon's threatenings. Out esus' prayer, "Thy kingdom It reveals the invisible. "For since of the seething mass of the carnal o arrive at thy true natural- the beginning of the world men have mind's confusion is rising a city four to manifest thy kingdom as not heard, nor perceived by the ear, square, white and free, the New Jerue. To be thyself actively peither hath the eye seen, O God, be- salem, the spiritual estate wherein in the works of God, using the side thee, what he hath prepared for suffering ceases because it is wiped qualities of Father-Mother him that waiteth for him." To turn out by an ever-present joy, and dark the real way of finding God's away daily and absolutely in thought ness disappears before the eternal Whenever the individual re- from matter to divine Mind is the day, labor by the sweat of the brow nst God, he suffers and not means by which the eternal day of gives place to spiritual activity. The he Scriptures relate many expe-of the disobedient, of those who consciousness. A man may hold tena-man in the mirror of perfection where themselves into spiritual dark- clously to false reasoning and keep he sees himself as he truly is, as the and suffering by their own re- himself for a while in darkness, but likeness of Love, Mind, Spirit, Life, se to God. Naaman's pride re- the desire for the sublime joys of God. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 479 he divine injunction of Elisha, righteousness will act as a ferment- of Science and Health, "In the vast d wash in Jordan seven times, ing yeast and cause one to rise from forever, in the Science and truth of y flesh shall come again to thee, human sense into the consciousness of being, the only facts are Spirit and its

ng to the nature of God. divine will govern the thoughts of rect theology, and causes the workers

From "The Bronze Horseman"

Nature herself wills that our window Should here be cut through Europe's wall;

With fluttering flags to the new port, And, joyful, feast ou: guests at Court."

A hundred years—a city new, The northern lands' fair pride and

wonder.

Rose from the swamps where forests grew;

Where hitherto a lonely Finn,

Gay crowds the busy streets along; And, shouldering each other, masses Of towers and palaces now stand; Long file of ships passes, repasses

Herself in granite Neva clad,

waters.

daughters

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nd to do something wonder- Step by step humanity can progress chaos are the imaginary opposites of Naaman expected was not along the path which leads into the light, understanding, and eternal harg, but instead he was given heavenly kingdom. Every honest ef- mony, and they are the elements of t of obedience and humility re- fort has its reward. Step by step nothingness." te for his healing. Willingness to the infant learns to walk. Step by With the coming of the kingdom on fic instructions was neces- step the spiritual pilgrim covers the earth, a persistent reformation of exand when this was established, distance from ignorance to under- isting human conditions follows as a in was lifted into a victory over standing. Every overcoming of bad necessary consequence. No form of so that he could gratefully ac- habits, of hate, resentment, revenge, evil can escape the searching power igo, "Behold, now I know that destructive criticism, condoning of of Spirit. Therefore men and nations is no God in all the earth, but evil or scandalizing, helps to remove begin to change their very natures ael." Jesus warned the diso- the beam from the eye in order that under this impulsion in order that they at by saying, "Remember Lot's the aspiring Christian may learn to may conform more nearly to the na-Many Christian Scientists, perceive spiritually and not materially, ture of God and His idea-man. Long tless, at a critical moment in their Furthermore, those who seek the king- delayed reforms are pushed to coms, when unwilling to face evil, dom of God must be prepared to find pletion, hopes quiescent become en reminded of the experiences the talking serpent in their path, for achievements realized, the spiritually sh because he fled from hand- when Truth utters its call to advance obvious receives a deferred welcome he error symbolized by Nineveh. evil seeks to deter by arguing and and the foundation is laid for further book of Job may be regarded as stinging. As soon as mortals progress. The coming of the kinglual growth of an individual thoroughly awake to man's freedom, dom means the fulfillment of the ideals ence to divine law as dis- power and divine inheritance, the sup- and visions and the establishment of posititious accuser, who is at the same the standard of poet and sage, recong in the kingdom of God time the would-be destroyer, will find ciles the aspirations of all right thinks living in loving obedience and no one to fight his battles, for Love ers upon the common ground of a cor-

"Hence Sweden's might shall we o'ershadow. Here build a town-thorn in the side azed into the distance. Grandly To vex our haughty neighbor's pride. pointing for over half a century.

ampy moss there could be seen lots of Finnish dingy hovels. Firm on the Baltic shores, we shall See foreign ships each other follow See foreign ships each other follow

Through harbors, by the wealthstrewn strand.

Decked themselves out her island

Before the younger capital.

Mme. N. Jarintzov).

to entomb .- Mazzini.

A stately, gorgeous beauty! Yonder Nature's sad stepson, cast his fish-net the local novel. Into the v.rgin waves, whose din

Alone broke silence round his hamlet must not be put in for the sake of What

drooping

A dowager Queen in purple pall. . . . -Pushkin (Tr. from the Russian by

War

War is the greatest of crimes when it is not waged for the sake of a great-truth to enthrone; or a great lie

innumerable creations. Darkness and

in the world's vineyard to cooperattained. Mrs. Eddy's words in control of the soul-inspired patriarchs. The Soul-inspired patriarchs channels and these water the world the soul-inspired patriarchs. The soul-inspired patriarchs channels and these water the world the soul-inspired patriarchs channels and these water the world the soul-inspired patriarchs.

### Local Color

Local color in a novel means that it ground that it could not have been It was the question of a patriot, and roots of evil are plucked up, and the written in any other place or by anyone else than a native.

It means a statement of life as indigenous as the plant-growth. It means that the picturesque shall not be seen by the author—that every tree and bird and mountain shall be dear and philosophy seems to us to have been ment of science, in natural philoso-comfort of human beings. All the companionable and necessary, not picturesque; the tourist cannot write gether different from those which his

Upon the bleak, low shore—there local color. It must go in, it will go proposed to himself? It was, to use tionary. It dealt largely in theories ings which mankind owed to philose in, because the writer naturally car- his own emphatic expression, "fruit." of moral perfection, which were so phy, the discovery of the principle of ries it with him half unconsciously, or lit was the multiplying of human en-

conscious only of its significance, its joyments and the mitigating of human than theories; in attempts to solve use of metals. This eulogy was con-He must not stop to think whether sufferings. It was "the relief of man's insoluble enigmas; in exhortations to sidered as an affront, and was taken it will interest the reader or not. He must be loyal to himself, and put it in because he loves it. If he is an

Hung themselves bridges o'er her artist, he will make his reader feel it through his own emotion. What we should stand for is not universality of theme, but beauty and

With many a garden green and glad, strength of treatment, leaving the Bows now her head Old Moscow, writer to choose his theme because he loves it.-Hamlin Garland.

Comes Golden Autumn

With brown hands filled with sunkissed fruits and corn Comes golden Autumn through the Southern name better, in spite of its self, and we need no tabernacle. All regrets that his lot was not cast in flaming glade,

Bending the ruddy bracken's crisping most to a whisper, now it rang out distance says, Caw, In a medifronds 'Neath gorgeous garments, sweep-

ing where Spring played.

-W. B. J.

of sight in the shrubbery. The orange of a hen-hawk, off in the pine woods, to such a man any share in the inventure of a plow, a ship,

### Waterways of Holland

known elsewhere, or at least but lit- the singularities of this northern marsh birds which are seen nowhere warbler's trill could never be disturb- parts of a building, shorthand, which known elsewhere, or at least but little singularities of this northern marsh birds which are seen howhere ing to the quietest mood.

the known; it is the life on the wa- Venice; though seated in the midst of lines; or the continuous fringe of lines; or the cont ter," writes Alphonse Esquiros. "At water, it has none to drink. Flat linen; or the continuous fringe of all the spots where nature has forgotten to place rivers or streams,

Dutch industry has made carriers, were obliged to come to its help until recently, when Dutch industry has made canals, human industry sought rain water in accused of monotony; but possibly a brown one with light-colored stripes It is not her office to teach men how These waterways lead not only from the dunes, and brought it to Amster- persons have not looked twice at it. and a bluish tail is seen traveling to use their hands." one town to another, but even to each village—we might almost say to each country house; . . . As the majority of these canals are higher than the adjoining fields, and as they are con- schuyten. They are a species of gon- Those immense clouds with their thou- is a third one, matching the unpainted tween the first shoemaker and the cealed by dykes, at a certain distance dola or water diligence. Along nearly sand shapes, their changing colors and wood in hue. Its throat is white, but author of the three books "On Anger." off you can see neither water nor the whole length, which is about thirty rapid wings, impart a singular move- when it is inflated, as happens every we pronounce for the shoemaker. It boats, but only the swelling sails, feet, runs a box or wooden house, fre-which have the appearance of making quently painted green; the roof being and water are not without diversity. an excursion about the country. There covered with a layer of painted cockle The nature of the Netherlands is pho- youd the orange trees, is a thicket of from being wet; and we doubt whether are boats for conveying passengers; shells. This house is divided into two tographic, clear, positive and delicate, small oaks and cabbage palmettos- Seneca every kept anybody from being the rich and busy classes despise this compartments or cabins; the larger abounding in minute and charming de- hammock, I suppose it is called. In angry. . . . mode of locomotion as slow and vulgar, but they lose those landscape
beauties for which the speed does not
compensate. . . The services renthrough folding doors. The mindows abounding in minute and charming details. Individual property is neither
imprisoned nor hidden; the fields are
walled by water.

"In these ditches that take the place
of hedgerows a perfect of watte flow.

"The windows a perfect compensate. . . The services rendered elsewhere by carts are here performed by boats; the gardener himself pulls his boat to market laden with vegetables, fruits, or flowers, just two sides of this cabin run custioned services. The windows, and so does the Carolina turn to the lessons of the great Engthrough folding doors. The windows, formed by boats; the gardener himself pulls his boat to market laden with vegetables, fruits, or flowers, just two sides of this cabin run custioned the place of hedgerows, a perfect aquatic flora is expanded, not less rich than the terrestrial flora. In spring the some run customer surface of the canal is studied and the pine warblers, are in the services rendered elsewhere by carts are here performed by boats; the gardener himself through folding doors. The windows, is expanded, not less rich than the terrestrial flora. In spring the some run customer and the pine warblers, are in the services rendered through folding doors. The windows, is expanded, not less rich than the terrestrial flora. In spring the some run customer and the pine warblers, are in the services rendered through folding doors. The windows, is expanded, not less rich than the terrestrial flora. In spring the some run customer and the pine warblers, are in the pine warblers, are in the control of the great English teacher. . . This philanthropia, is expanded, not less rich than the terrestrial flora. In spring the some run customer and the pine warblers, are in the pine warblers, are in the control of the care and the pine warblers, are in the pine warblers, are in the care and the pine warblers, are in the pine warblers, are in the care and the pine warblers, are in the pine wa as in the south of France a donkey benches, on which the travelers sit with little white flowers, soon to be pinery. From the same place comes be removed," this majestic humility. is led along."

the adjacent farms by the same route. liven the solitude of the canal; the cock-crow is audible now and then- redbird whistles in the shrubbery. He peculiarities of this system directly

"There is in Holland a life un- coming from Utrecht. Such is one of chew the damp grass; the beautiful The bluebird's warble and the pine diffusing warmth equally through all

. . . The milk-boats sometimes meet prairies, where cows, covered in all this reveals to you one of the rustic feels the beauty of the day. If I were and almost necessarily sprang.—Lord on the Amsterdam canal water-boats spring with warm blankets, gravely sides of Dutch life."

Amount of the day. If I were and almost necessarily sprang.—Lord a bird I would sing with him."

(cardinal grosbeak, I have been ac- light."

customed to call him, but I like the

there, in this wise:

opposite each other. Sometimes there joined by the lily and the iris; it is the song of a Maryland yellow-throat. this persuasion that nothing can be "At Amsterdam, on quarter days, are on a shelf a few volumes belong- the festival of the waters.... At night There, too, the hen-hawks are scream- too insignificant for the attention of the furniture is moved from one part ing to the boat and forming a floating if you stand near the tiller, you enjoy ing. of the town to another on the canals; library at the service of studious pas- a spectacle that has some grandeur chairs and tables, arranged with some sengers."

At my feet are blue violets and cant to give pleasure or pain to the about it. The mills with folded wings, white houstonia. Vines, thickly covmeanest, is the great characteristic white segment to be "Seated near the helm you allow which seem to be gazing on the stars, ered with fresh leaves, straggle over distinction, the essential spirit of the awaiting visitors. These saloons on your eyes to wander over the water the placid light of the moon on the the walls, . . . Now the quail sings Baconian philosophy. We trace it in the water move along through the which yields with a slight plash to tranquil waters, the innocent attitude again, this time in two notes, and all that Bacon has written on Physics, crowd, which does not even look at the movement of the boat; you notice of the small houses slumbering on the now the hummer is again in the on Laws, on Morals. And we conceive them. Milk comes to Amsterdam from the white, black or red sails that en- banks of the canal, and from which a orange tree. And all the while that from this peculiarity all the other

shout proclaims the unity of good and setting itself with something like the Italy, that the Italians are not yet recent history of Italy can show more the disruption and nothingness of er- energy of the old Italian genius wholly made, and it is the easiest as it ror. Here the world at large stands towards the gigantic task of acquiring is the stupidest of tasks to demon-'God lives, and lifts His glorious today, at the threshold of the kingdom the arts of government, and turning a strate that thirty years of freedom mornings up to which Christian Science has been people enslaved for centuries into one have not taught the youngest nation which can wield the hammer of its what the oldest took eight centuries to own great destinies," says Arthur H. learn. It galls me to hear the super-

A Street in Naples, Showing the Umberto Gallery '

Two words form the key of the Ba- Once, indeed, Posidonius, a distin-

The ancient philosophy disdained to Cæsar, so far forgot himself as to

the white blossoms and glossy leaves. pendent of all material substances, of

"It is good to be here, I say to my- physical comforts of his species, he

white, to judge by his voice—and the "In my own time," says Seneca,

white-eyed chewink (he is not a "there have been inventions of this

Yankee) whistles and sings by turns. sort, transparent windows, tubes for

"At my feet are blue violets and cant to give pleasure or pain to the

quail whistles—a true Yankee bob- or a mill is an insult.

Norway, in his "Naples Past and cilious remarks dropped by strangers Present," written in 1901. "'L'. Italia è fatta,' said Massimo d' look around too carelessly to note the has such quality of texture and back- Azeglio, 'ma chi fara ora gli Italiani?' energy with which one by one the

"Commodis Humanis Inservire"

predecessors had proposed to them- conian doctrine, Utility and Progress. guished writer of the age of Cicero and

What then was the end which Bacon be useful, and was content to be sta- enumerate, among the humbler bless-

Bradford Torrey, finding himself be- of their fragrance, full also of the care whether he has an arched roof

side an old sugar mill in a Florida murmur of bees. All at once a deeper or any roof. Philosophy has nothing

forest, built a century ago, says that note struck in, and I turned to look. to do with teaching men the uses of

he passed "a precious two hours" A humming-bird was hovering amid metals. She teaches us, to be inde-

"Behind me a redbird was whistling instant he was gone like a flash of wise man lives according to nature."

ambiguity). Now his voice sank al- things are in harmony. A crow in the that golden age when the human race

again; but always it was sweet and tative voice, as if he too were thinking the skins of wild beasts, no screen

golden, and always the bird was out of days past, and not even the scream from the sun but a cavern. To impute

of sight in the shrubbery. The orange of a hen-hawk, off in the pine woods, to such a man any share in the inven-

In a Florida Forest

"Naples presents us with a strange it may be that it is not answered yet. refuse of the long tyranny cleared vanguard pass the good word to those blend of romance and common sense- The most careless of observers can see away. I am not writing a political who bring up the rear, and a great the modern spirit, practical and useful, that some things still go wrong in tract; but I say once for all that the triumphs than its failures."

> Before the eyes of men awake at last. Who put away the meats they used to sup.

pliments. Philosophy, according to

him, has nothing to do with teaching

men to rear arched roofs over their

heads. The true philosopher does not

Instead of attempting to add to the

the wisest, which is not too insignifi-

Then turn to wakeful prayer and worthy act.' "Dear prophetess and poet, who once

from Casa Guidi sang so bravely of the future, kindling the love of Italy in many a heart where it has since grown into a passion-it is coming true! It may be that fulfillment lingers, but heaven does not disappoint

mankind of hopes so great as these. And down upon the dust of earth They are of the sort with which God keeps troth. The child who went by The dregs remaining of the ancient singing 'O bella libertà, o bella!' does not flute so sweetly now that he is a

man, but his hands have taken hold, and his heart is set on the great-ness of his motherland."

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### **EDITORIALS**

### The Pin in the Candle

IF THE rulers of Japan are gifted with a truly broad statesmanship, they have, at the present moment, a unique opportunity for manifesting it. If, on the other hand, they are simply intent on a political success, they will find the pieces on the diplomatic chess table arranged to favor them, but they will be extremely ill-advised to take advantage of it. It is, in other words, always a mistake to be too ready to take advantage of your neighbor's necessities. Great powers have long memories, and Austria-Hungary is, today, paying the penalty for, amongst other things, having forgotten that interesting fact, on the day Count Aehrenthal realized that he had Monsieur Isvolsky on the hip, and expressed his intention, either with his leave or without his leave, of annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Now nobody suspects Japan of doing anything so crudely undiplomatic as Austria-Hungary did on that historic occasion. No one imagines that Viscount Ishii is going to appear before Mr. Wilson, as the Roman Quintus Fabius appeared before the Carthaginian, and, having made a fold in his kimono, offer him peace or war as the price of Manchuria. But everybody does know that the peaceable permeation of Manchuria is going on all the time; that one Japanese army lies behind the lines of Port Arthur, and another within the fortifications of Kueithow; and that the Korean peninsula is as much Japnnese as the island of Formosa. In the same way every one knows that Japan hurriedly dropped the famous "twenty-five demands" made upon Peking, by Baron Ka-to, but every one is by no means sure that the conversion was not effected on the basis of "Hobson's choice," for is every one by any manner of means convinced that the recurring repudiation of Ka-to's policy is not inspired by the wholesome dread of the child who has played too familiarly with the fire.

Now there is no advantage to be gained by any of the great powers assuming a virtue which is not its own. It is abundantly obvious that Japan could justify the most reprehensible action she has ever been guilty of by the example of one or another of the great Christian powers. But it is also entirely incontrovertible, as an ancient proverb says, that two blacks never have and never will make a white; and that it would afford no satisfactory reason at all to Peking for the loss of Manchuria, to know that there was once a King in Delhi and a Dey in Algiers, to say nothing of tribal chiefs in the forests of Massachusetts, or even an elector at Herrenhausen. The thing, in short, which happens to interest China, now and at any time, is not how the Roman Empire or the Empire of Spain was acquired, but how she is to preserve the integrity of her own Empire. When she entered the war, and inconsiderately became an ally of Japan's, she decidedly stuck a considerable pin in the candle of Japanese tutelage, to call it by no stronger name. But what he is now waiting to see is that the candle is blown out at this point, and not allowed to go on burning beyond the

Now there are exactly two ways in which this can be done. The best way, the most statesmanlike from every point of view would be for Japan to whole-heartedly blow out the candle herself, and trust to gaining China's good will by a display of truly disinterested assistance and advice. It is perfectly true that this is a counsel of perfection governments have rarely shown a disposition to accept. But that is because they have never yet understood the true Science of government, which is based on that adherence to Principle, which the apostle to the Gentiles declared was foolishness to men. The present war has, however, produced some flickering indications that the spiritual consciousness of the world is being at last aroused. And, as a result, Japan could scarcely do petter than display some perception of the fact. At the same time it is always a good thing to remember the maxim of that old pagan Seneca, "Sic vive cum homini-bus tanquam Deus videat, et videt," it is distinctly well to live amongst men, not only as if God might be seeing you, but as if He were seeing you. In plain English what, in the simple idiom of the New England farm, is described as "a nigger in the wood-pile," will, in the new diplomacy, be found a person to be summarily ejected. Honesty will prove the best policy, not from the standpoint of mere expediency, but from that of Principle.

The alternative to all this is something no responsible statesman, least of all a Japanese one, in the present chapter of the world's history, should care to contemplate. It means embarking, in the old diplomatic junk of the far eastern political pirate, in waters infested, it is to be loped, with cruisers which have gone to sea under the lags of the new statesmanship. That would mean, for apan, a constant struggle against overwhelming forces, not even necessarily in the shape of dreadnoughts and tariff restrictions, but against those moral forces which are always in the end victorious, and which have left the face of the globe strewn with the wrack of empires, from the dust heaps of Babylon, where the antiquarian plies his spade and mattock, to where the moonlight pierces the ruins of Karnak and Luxor, or from the now filthy streets of Stamboul, through which Solyman once rode in all his magnificence, to that Madrid which once boasted that it was the capital of an empire on which the sun never set, or to the ruined arches of Rome under which came the Cæsars leading the hostages of the world.

The world knows, as has been said, that Viscount Ishii is no Quintus Fabius, just as it knows that Mr. Wilson is no Carthaginian, and that between the third century before Christ, and the twentieth after, there is a great gulf fixed. Nevertheless the world, in the interval has seen plentiful examples of that "fides Punica" which Sallust pilloried. Now Punic faith, or bad faith, has been as common in Christian as in pagan diplomacy, and

so has been something the proverb omits, and that is the political Roman pot calling the political Punic kettle black. It is just all these things the new diplomacy is being evolved, it is to be trusted, to do away with. Therefore it is to be hoped also that Japan will take due note of the pin in the candle. If not the successors of the Viscount may find occasion, when they think of him, to recall that extraordinary saying of Madame la Pompadour, "Après nous le déluge"—after us the deluge.

### Mr. Bhupendranath Basu on India

THE appointment of Mr. Bhupendranath Basu, a Calcutta lawyer and politician, and a former president of the Indian National Congress, to the Council of the Secretary of State for India, must certainly be regarded as marking another step towards that ideal of self-government for India which all statesmen, whether Indian or British, are increasingly united in setting before themselves. For many years Mr. Basu, in spite of his long connection with the Indian National Congress, which, until Lord Minto adopted a wise policy of recognition, was ever bitterly opposed to the Government, has always shown himself a statesman. His recent statements on the question of Indian self-government, a project which he has had at heart for many years, show clearly enough that he has, in a marked degree, that supreme gift of the real statesman, that of "knowing how to wait." I do not look for any large and striking immediate results, he said, in an interview, after giving his views on the present position of the question, but in twenty-five or thirty years, well, let us "wait and see."

The most important point brought out by Mr. Basu was, perhaps, that in which he urged the necessity of the British Government making a beginning. "I have no desire," he said, "to force the pace of self-government unduly, but a real beginning must be made, and definite steps must be taken to show that the end aimed at in Indian administration is self-government." Here Mr. Basu, with true political instinct, places his finger on the crux of the situation. For several years past—it is true with increasing definiteness—British statesmen have been discussing the inevitability of self-government for India. The British Government has, moreover, been steadily giving the Indian a stronger voice in the government of his country, but the great question of self-government in any form, no matter how limited, remains the same shadowy "goal," which the Aga Khan, some five years ago, warned his followers was "still distant.

"We fix no time limit," declared the Hon. Ambica Charan Mozundar, at the annual meeting of the Indian National Congress, held at Lucknow early this year, "but there must be, henceforth, a distinct tendency visible in every branch of the administration to trust in the future policy of the Government." Indians, he said, in effect, would be content to ascend step by step, but it was time that they had set clearly before them what they were striving for. Mr. Basu means the same thing as Mr. Mozundar, and both mean the same thing as Mr. Montagu, who, in his recent famous speech on India, in the British House of Commons, declared roundly that it was impossible to "govern a great country by the dispatch of telegrams." Mr. Montagu's vision as to the future of India is, it is true, different from that of the great majority of Indian nationalists, but all are agreed on these points: that there is urgent need of changes, and that there is still more urgent need that a definite beginning should be made in the task of effecting them.

### "That Government Shall Not Perish"

THE UNITED STATES has learned a great deal about itself since the opening of the war. It has learned, for instance, that the nation has great need of preparedness for war, when war impends, but it has learned also that there is such a thing as preparedness for peace, and in either case that preparedness cannot stop short of a condition of thought, a national unity of purpose and idealism, wherein every individual of the aggregation that stands as the nation shall feel himself in accord with the idea of government and individual freedom that has its expression in the term "United States of America"."

sion in the term "United States of America." Long before the war opened the need of this kind of unity was generally recognized, but the conditions seemed to defy analysis. There was much talk of "the melting pot"; many observers were agreed that the United States had been taking in its unregenerate thousands from overseas much more rapidly than it could absorb them; and there was increasing apprehension over the fact that vast numbers of newcomers to America were growing up here in colonies where they were, unfortunately, released from many of the restrictions that would have bound them in their former homes, and yet were out of reach of those influences which should have been leading and training them toward the assumption of the responsibilities without which no individual can be a true citizen of the American Republic.

In the heat of this war, citizenship everywhere has been tried as in a furnace. In the United States, as elsewhere, citizenship has been newly evaluated, if not newly defined. Like patriotism, it has once again been seen to be not a cheap thing to be lightly assumed or cast aside, but as in other great periods of the world's history, it has been seen and recognized as a vital allegiance, a personal alignment, a pledge, binding the component individuals of a nation, in effect, to seek the good of each by working

Now that the experiences of the war have brought a clarification in the national thought on this subject, a national movement is getting under way to correct the errors of the past with respect to the development of citizenship, and to forfend against errors of the future. Schools, social settlements, labor organizations, civic associations, are being correlated in a nation-wide effort to reach the so-called alien elements of the population of this great country with a new and more friendly and more sympathetic interest. The purpose will be to give the newcomers greater incentive and opportunity to meet and mingle with those who are already imbued with the ideals for which the nation stands; to offer instruction in the

history of the nation's origin and development that shall lead alien residents to a true understanding of the American idea of government, and that shall bring them, surely if slowly, to the status of good citizens.

What has already been done in New York City, through the agency of Mayor Mitchel's Committee on Aliens, is described, on another page of this newspaper today, in an article which outlines some of the problems that confront the new movement, and hints at some of the plans for meeting them. Other articles will follow in this newspaper from time to time, for the work in other cities is equally important, and newspaper presentation of its progress will obviously be of assistance in giving the movement breadth and momentum. Moreover, this work is one that should not be limited to any class or any professional group. It is one that can well be kept in view and aided by personal effort on the part of all classes and all individuals. For in some such effort, perhaps exclusively, lies the hope of continuing democracy effective, and those who sincerely give their services to their country in this wise, whether in war or in peace, are surely contributing to the end that, in those oft-quoted words of Lincoln at Gett'sburg, "the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

### St. Louis in War Time

In May, 1911, it was announced, in Washington, that St. Louis was to become the chief military center of the United States, in accordance with plans formulated by the War Department. The change, it was explained, formed a part of a broad scheme of reorganization. In place of numerous small departments, five divisions would be created. These were to be the Division of the East, with headquarters in New York; the Central Division, with headquarters in St. Louis; the Western Division, with headquarters in San Francisco; the Division of Hawaii and Panama, and the Division of the Philippines. The proposed Central Division was to embrace the existing Departments of the Lakes, Colorado, and Texas. Although the plan was not carried into effect, Chicago continuing as the headquarters of the Central Department down to the present year, the tentative selection of St. Louis as the chief military center of the country was in line with public expectation over a large part of the Union. Recently there have been repeated statements to the effect that St. Louis would be designated as the military center of the country. The frequency of such reports is doubtless due, in some degree, to the prominence of St. Louis as a military rendezvous and entrepôt in the past.

When the settlement fell into the possession of the United States, upon the consummation of the Louisiana Purchase, it was made the military supply point for the Great West. Because of the early establishment of traffic on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and their tributaries, St. Louis was easily the most convenient distributing center west of the Alleghenies. The introduction of steam navigation, of course, greatly enhanced its importance in this particular. The water traffic of the city had grown to tremendous proportions by 1825. It was in St. Louis that the great exploration parties and military expeditions of the '40s and the '50s were organized. It was from St. Louis, on May 14, 1804, that Captain Merriwether Lewis and Lieutenant William Clark started on their memorable journey to the Northwest. From St. Louis, also, ventured Zebulon Montgomery Pike, then a first lieutenant in the Regular Army, on his voyage up the Mississippi, on August 9, 1805, in search of the source of that stream; and on his later expedition up the Arkansas River, into New Spain, and among the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains. It was in St. Louis, too, that John C. Fremont began, practically, his career as an explorer and pathfinder.

In St. Louis, for more than half a century, were collected and distributed provisions, arms, and ammunition used in the various Indian wars. It was St. Louis that supplied the outposts of the frontier in the early mining days. St. Louis was the entrepôt of munitions, and the most important northern rendezvous of troops in the Mexican War. In the Civil War it became a point of national importance by reason of the efforts made by the South to take Missouri out of the Union, and by the North to keep it in. Attempts made by the Confederates to seize the barracks and Government stores aroused the Federals to great activity, and for weeks, within the city itself, and for months in the surrounding country. The contest between the contending forces was continuous and sharp. With St. Louis, in those days, were associated, on the one side, t' a names of General Frank P. Blair and General Nathar .! Lyon; on the other, that of General Sterling Price. As a captain in the Regular Army, U. S. Grant was stationed for a considerable time at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis; and William Tecumseh Sherman, after retirement from a seminary professorship in Louisiana when that State seceded, became president of a street railway company in St. Louis, and held that position when, on May 14, 1861, he was appointed colonel of the Thirteenth Regular Infantry.

The American Winston Churchill, in his work, "The Crisis," gives a faithful and vivid portrayal of the military, as well as the civil, aspect of St. Louis in the early '60s. Because of the division of opinion among its people, there was perhaps no other city of consequence in the country where so much partisan bitterness prevailed. Descendants of the founders of the settlement were almost unanimously in sympathy with the South; the younger element, drawn from all parts of the North, and from Europe, was in sympathy with the North. Trade with the South, by river, was suspended for a time by the blockade, to the great detriment of business, but with the reopening of navigation to New Orleans and the Gulf, as a result of Federal naval victories and the silencing of the Vicksburg forts, St. Louis became a commanding military center once more. Here the North and South met, and from the levee of St. Louis flowed a continuous stream of men and munitions for Grant and Sherman,

until the close of the campaign in the West.

What St. Louis has fost in river transportation it has

gained in railroad facilities during recent years. If, as many believe, the Southwest is to be selected as a training ground for a large portion of the new Army, the revival of St. Louis as a military center will be a matter of course.

#### **Notes and Comments**

Wonderful are the stories the walls of Christie's could tell if, in one of the most banal of metaphors, they were able to speak. They have seen reputations go up, and they have seen them go down.' Whistler, who, so John Ruskin declared, flung a pot of paint in the face of the public, and called it a picture, was amongst the former. Frith, who was one of Ruskin's witnesses, in the famous libel suit to which the words just quoted gave birth, was amongst the latter. I tossed up, declared Frith, in the witness box on that famous occasion, to decide whether I should become an artist or not. Of course he did, was Whistler's vitriolic comment, a saying recorded in "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies."

MUCH more startling, however, than any change recorded in the prices paid for Whistlers or Friths have been the variations in the prices of the works of Matthew Maris. Not long ago two paintings of his sold, at Christie's, for £6615 and £3570, respectively. For the latter Maris received, from a dealer in Paris, 150 francs, or £6 5s. It is true there was something more: it was a letter of excellent advice exhorting him not to try the patience of the benevolent by painting such rubbish in future

HISTORY of forty or fifty years ago was repeated in Missouri, recently, when a band of highwaymen terrorized the little town of Sullivan, not many miles from St. Louis. The raid followed the plan outlined in former days by the Younger brothers and Frank and Jesse James, with some additional precautions, such as the cutting of telephone wires. The telephone was no obstacle in the way of the earlier raiders, but they were not able to travel in high-power automobiles, as do modern highwaymen. Banditry, it seems, is not an infrequent product of war times, in the United States and in other countries. The Quantrill guerrillas, the James and Younger bands, and others, to say nothing of the reign of terror caused by Villa in Mexico, seem to have been products of disturbed conditions accompanying, or immediately following, warfare.

THE castle which was built in Posen by the Kaiser, in order, as Mr. Gerard tells us, to conciliate the Poles to Prussian rule, had, as might really have been expected, a diametrically opposite effect. Posen became the center of Polish disaffection, and the headquarters of a political organization formed to fan the flame of Polish nationalism. Paderewski was one of those to subscribe to it, and, in consequence, he got into bad odor with the authorities. On one occasion he announced his intention of giving a performance in Posen of his opera "Manru," but was immediately forbidden to do so by the police. Paderewski, nothing beaten, went to Lemberg, the capital of Austrian Poland, and gave a concert at which he charged particularly high prices for seats. His purpose was known, and the concert brought him in over a thousand pounds, which he sent immediately to the Posen Committee of National Organization.

WITH the price of bar silver quoted at \$1.04 an ounce, f. o. b. Pacific Coast terminal points, and with the prospect of still higher prices, the revival of mining in the famous Comstock property at Virginia City, Nev., long predicted as certain when silver should "come into its own," would now seem to be due. Fabulous stories have been related of the inexhaustible veins of silver buried deep under Mount Davidson, said to have been located and conserved for a time like the present period. Stories having to do with mines, however, are not always easily verified.

THE completion of Dr. Garfield's Advisory Fuel Board encourages the average citizen, who has recently been watching the antics of his thermometer with grave concern, to believe that before winter actually sets in, the Fuel Administration will be in a position to fix something like what he considers a fair retail price for anthracite.

THE fact that Peruvians, Bolivians, and Ecuadorans are using news paper from the United States for wrapping paper, because its admission free of duty makes it cheaper than other varieties, is an odd commentary on conditions in certain countries that make it necessary for the press to curtail its use of the commodity because of scarcity and high cost. This is a matter into which, it would seem, the experts on the tariff in the United States might well look.

GOVERNOR PHILIPP now scores Senator La Follette for an attitude on public questions that has won Wisconsin disrepute. It actually appears that the Wisconsin Senator's henchmen may have to abandon their once vaunted, but recently little heard of, scheme to make him a candidate for the presidency, while supporting Governor Philipp for reelection.

No DOUBT General Castro, like a once-prominent financier, long ago reached a point where he could truly say that he no longer desired publicity. There seems to be no place, in either hemisphere, where the former President of Venezuela can hide from the public eye; and he cannot, because of circumstances over which he has no control, go home to his native land. The former dictator appears to be the Twentieth Century "Man Without a Country."

"THINK out new ways; think out new methods; think out even new ways of dealing with old problems. Don't always be thinking of getting back to where you were before the war. Get a really new world." So said Mr. Lloyd George, some little time ago. It sounds like good advice